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APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1963

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

Price Twenty Cents

Costa Rican Youth
Will Get American
Pigs, at Long LastJohn Sawall, Post-Crescent
Writer, Will Present AnimalsBY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Regional EditorIt's piggy-back to Costa Rica.
When Eastern Airlines flight 159
wings its way from Billy Mitchell

and then with Walker who suggested if he wanted pigs he take Durocs because of rugged nature and ability to take warm climates.

\$60 a Month Job

Gilberto told his hosts he would send back for two animals when he had earned enough money. He took a job at \$60 a month with Republic Tobacco Co., San Jose, his sponsor for the U. S. Trip.

In April of this year he wrote the Bleeks telling them he wanted the animals. Walter Kaminski, Weyauwega, said he had two pigs and would handle shipping ar-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Hungary Set
To Buy Large
Grain SupplyOffers to Purchase
800,000 Tons if
U. S. Will Approve

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hungary has told the United States it is ready to buy 800,000 tons of American grain, diplomatic sources reported Saturday.

Cargill, Inc., of Minneapolis, one of the big U.S. processors and shippers, already has requested the Commerce Department for an export license, other informants said.

The next move is up to the Kennedy administration, a Hungarian diplomat said.

Other diplomatic sources said the Czech and Bulgarian embassies here also have expressed interest in buying American grain, in an estimated total value of \$60 million.

No Prices Given

Neither price nor conditions of payment were discussed, these sources said. They stressed, however, that all three countries are on the market for considerable quantities, but, as one diplomat put it, "We will buy where we get the most favorable conditions."

This, one source suggested, was an indirect reply to Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who endorsed a possible grain sale to Communist countries with the reservation that the administration seek some "political concessions" beyond the sale price.

A Hungarian legation spokesman described his government's inquiry as an expression of "most serious interest." He said that

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

TODAY'S INDEX

Arts	Page	D 8
Do-It-Yourself	Pages	C 9
Crossword Puzzle	VIEW
Editorial Pages	A 6,7
Movie Times	B 6
Obituaries	D 4
Outdoor Page	B 7
Sports	B 1
Stocks-Markets	A 10
TV Log	VIEW
Women's Section	C 1



Two 50-Pound Pigs are waiting to make their flight to Costa Rica. They are in a pen at the Walter Kaminski farm, near Weyauwega. Kaminski has donated the two purebred Duroc hogs to Gilberto Rojas, 20, Palmares Alajuela, Costa Rica. They will be flown to Costa Rica Wednesday. Post-Crescent reporter John Sawall who helped cut red tape to make the shipment will make the flight and present the pigs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Midwest Democrats Urge
Sale of Wheat to Russia

The Message of Fire Prevention Week, which starts today, was given dramatic force when Smokey the Bear and Sparky the Dalmatian visited St. Joseph Grade School. Intrigued by Carl Herman, Green Bay District forest ranger dressed as Smokey, are, from the

left. Pam Beschta, Mark Hembree, Mike Schattl and Rose Geraraen. In the background is Appleton Fire Inspector Robert Ertl. In Appleton, the Downtown Kiwanis Club is spearheading the Fire Prevention Week drive. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Edward Deschler)

Murrow Has Lung
Removed During
Long Operation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward R. Murrow, director of the U.S. Information Agency, had his left lung removed Saturday during a three-hour operation.

A spokesman for the Washington Hospital Center said he was in satisfactory condition.

The operation was for the removal of a tumor in his left lung, but the spokesman said the location of the tumor had made it necessary to remove the entire lung. The hospital is running tests to see whether there was any malignancy.

First indication of the condition came last week when Murrow, 54, suffered a sore throat and hoarseness during a speech in Philadelphia.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

East Cuba Flailed for 28
Hours by Hurricane FloraStorm Shifts Directions, Eases
Threats to Florida, Bahamas

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane warning flags down in the board-

Flora flailed eastern Cuba for 28 ed-up Bahamas, and worried hours with wind and rain, then Floridians relaxed.

started a slow swing back toward the Caribbean Sea on Saturday.

Caribbean lay untold numbers of

where she already has taken at dead and vast areas of destruc-

tion.

The dramatic and unexpected shift in direction eased her threat.

minister of health, described that

to Florida and the Bahama Is. Negro nation as a sudden trash

heap, with towns ravaged and

bodies floating in the streets. Re-

ports of dangerous flooding began

to come also from Cuba.

A hurricane, a dangerously low-

pressure system in itself, tends to

mountains of Cuba all day, then

move toward other low pressure

began slowly drifting to the south-

west. Her long stay over land had

weakened and knocked the shape

out of the once wild and vicious

storm.

The turn brought hurricane

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a com-
plete record of the stocks and bonds
listed this week on the American Stock
Exchange, giving the individual sales for
the week, the week's high low and
prices and the net change from
week's close.

Sales
(hds) High Low Last Chg

A-A-A

AberPef 05g 3 25 24 24

Acme Hm 24 23 22 22

Acme Prec 28 27 26 26

ADG Liquid 21 35 35 33 32

ADM-PL 05g 27 5 4 5

ADM-PL 05p 30 31 28 28

Aerojet 12d 18 52 50 50

Aerojet 12p 18 52 50 50

Aerojet 54d 43 19 17 16

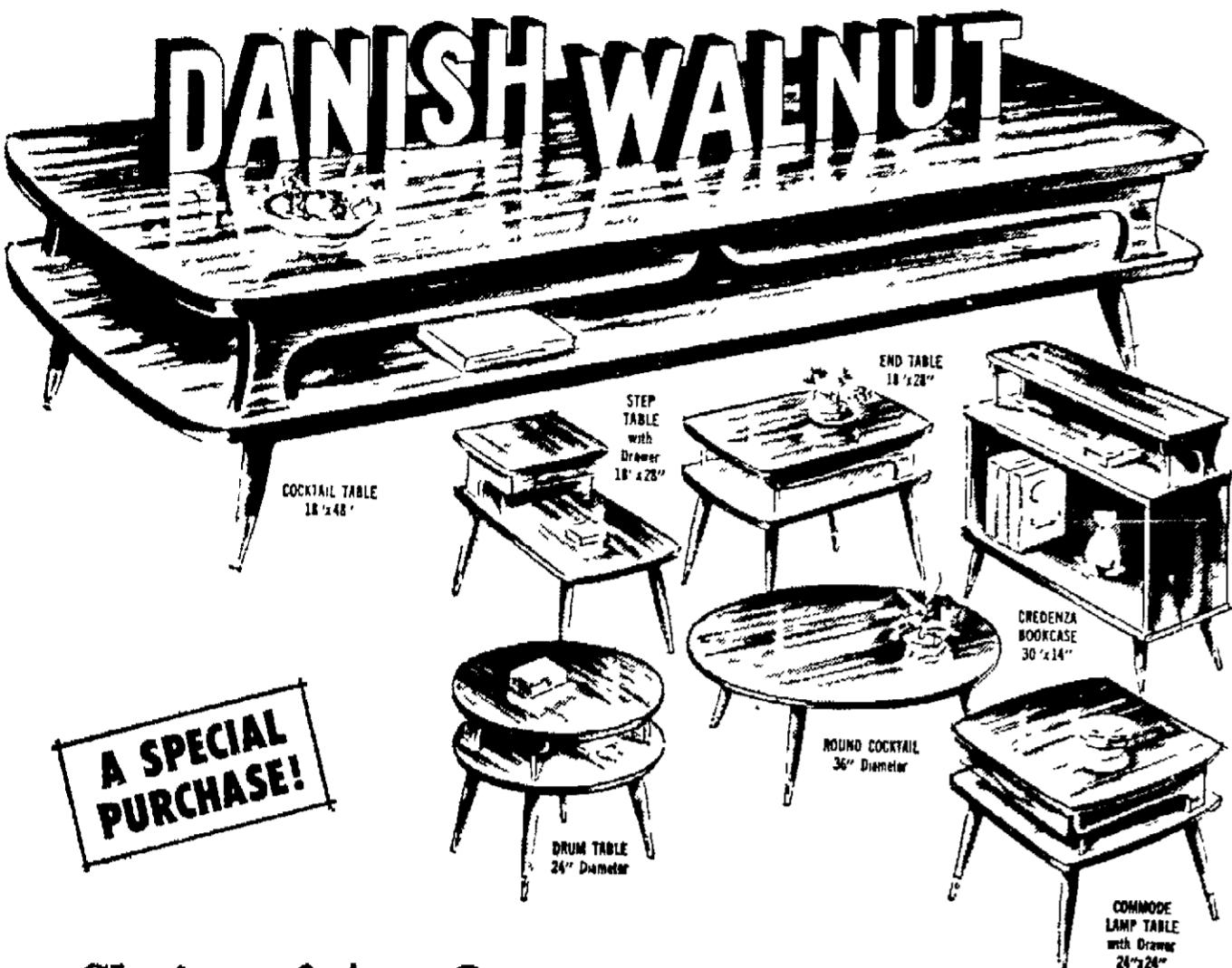
Aerojet Inv 53 39 32 32

Aerojet Inv 53 39 32

Wichmann's

1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

Correlated Danish Table Group with Lifetime High-Pressure Solid Core Plastic Tops



Choice of Any 3 Tables During Our Anniversary Sale!

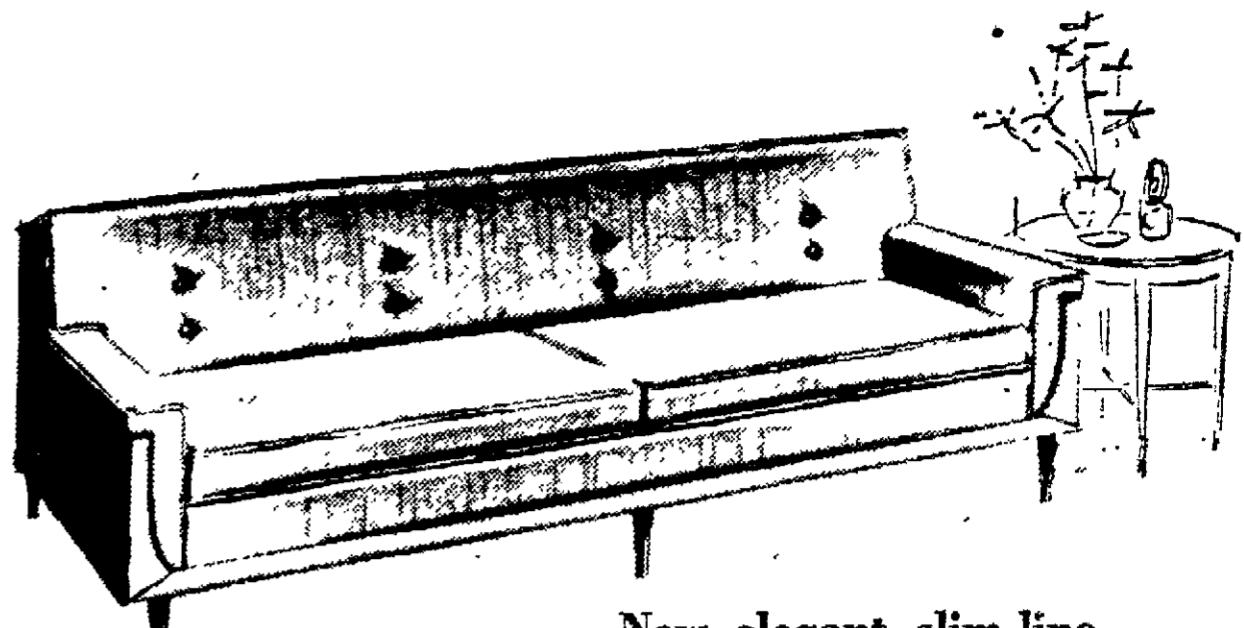
\$65

You'll be thrilled with the soft warm walnut finish accented with anodized aluminum satin brass trim and drawer pulls. Gracefully tapered legs with brass ferrules. Lovely Danish design and all have stain resistant plastic tops!

APPLETON
513 West College Avenue

NEENAH
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

Open Monday and Friday
Evenings Until 9



New, elegant, slim-line Anniversary Sofa . . . by KROEHLER

This brand-new sofa has the long, low, tailored look that is necessary to make modern living rooms look modern. It is slim and smart in appearance, yet, solidly built for years and years of wear. Coil spring construction, zippered foam cushions and luxuriously padded arms offer lasting comfort. Still, the price for this Anniversary Sofa of high quality is extremely low.

\$159⁶⁵

Nothing Down - \$3.50 Weekly

DuPont 501 NYLON
or
100% ALL WOOL

Broadloom

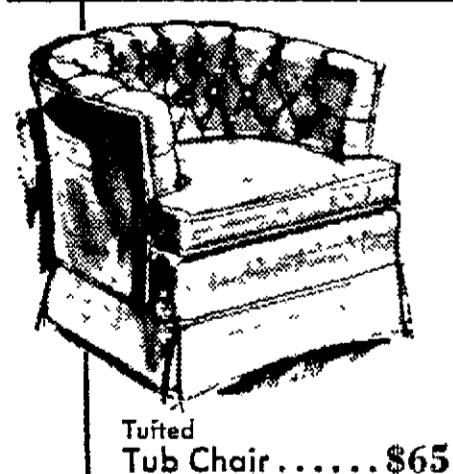
Your Choice!

\$6⁶⁵
Sq. Yd.

Now is the time to refresh your home for the Fall and Winter months ahead. Wichmann's makes it easy for you by giving you a choice of Nylon or Wool at a low, low Anniversary Sale price! You'll be amazed at the density of the pile in these wonderful broadlooms. No matter which you choose you can be assured of long wear and beauty!

Price Includes Padding and Expert Installation!

65th Anniversary SALE



Tufted Tub Chair.....\$65

Reg. \$89.95 Luxury Chairs in the styles you like . . . the fabrics you like . . . the colors you like . . . at an Anniversary Price You'll Like!

These and many more . . . all built with your comfort in mind. Look for such "extras" as molded rubber latex cushions . . . fully lined skirts . . . zippered casings . . . self-covered platforms and magnificent fabrics and colors! There are chairs for Contemporary homes, Traditional homes, Early American homes and chairs for nearly every room in your home. We've sold hundreds upon hundreds of chairs and these are the most exquisite, for the money, we have ever seen.

Your Choice!

\$65

Nothing Down
\$1.50 Weekly

Modern 3-Pc. Living Room Group in 100% Nylon with Foam Seats, Backs and Arms!

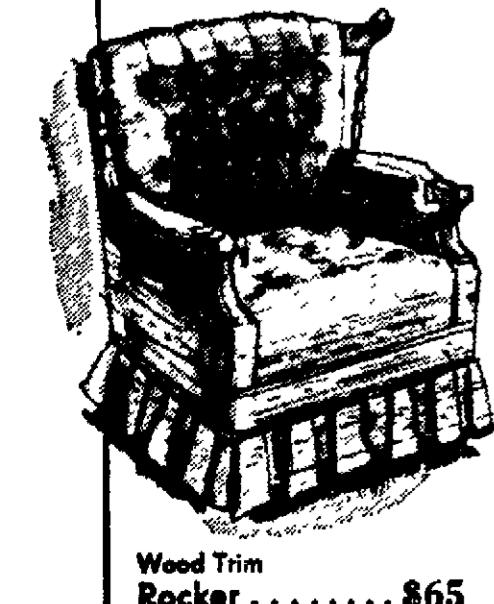


All 3-pieces are yours for only

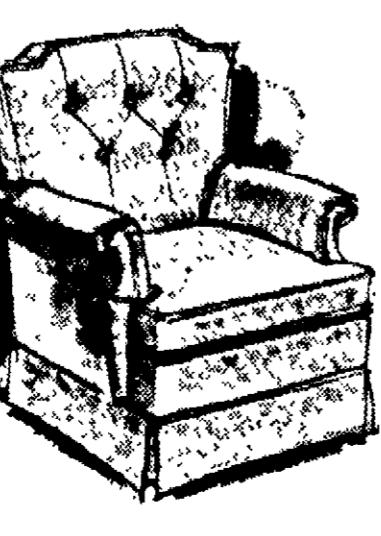
\$197⁶⁵

No down-payment-\$2 Weekly

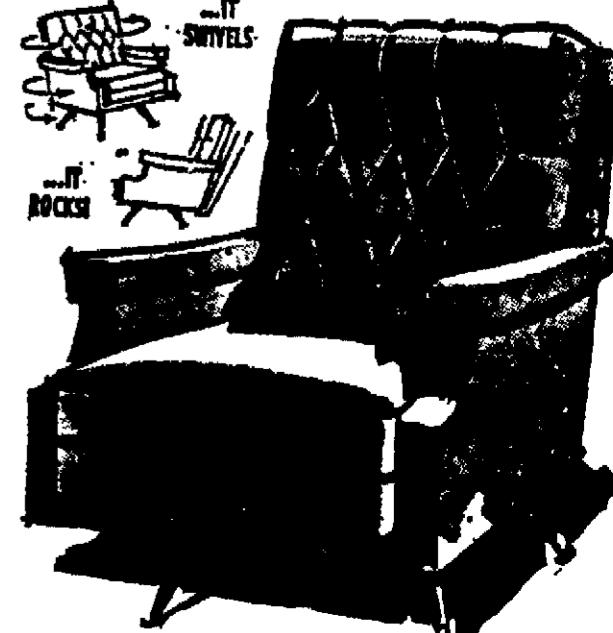
SOFA and MATCHING LOUNGE CHAIR, plus a complimenting SWIVEL ROCKER all at this one low price! It seems incredible, but it's true! All pieces have restful moulded foam backs. Sofa and lounge chair also have thick, reversible foam cushions. Beautifully upholstered in 100% NYLON FRIEZE that cleans easily, looks new longer.



Wood Trim Rocker.....\$65



Provincial Lounge.....\$65



Dodgers Win Third in Row Behind Drysdale's 3-Hitter

Tommy Davis Drives In Only Run; Los Angeles Eyes Clincher With Sandy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don and finally walked. Willie Davis Drysdale, a tall, handsome part-lined out wickedly to Johnny Blantime TV actor, pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers to their third Roger Maris in right field. straight World Series victory over the reeling New York Yankees Davis. Bouton let his fifth pitch Saturday with a three-hit, 1-0 triumph.

One more defeat today and the pitch futile Yanks will go down the drain, victims of their own patented four-straight killer punch.

Davis hitting star of the series then smashed a single through the No clubs in 59 previous series usually dependable Bobby Richardson who rolled into short right after losing three in a row. The center, far enough to permit the Yanks, with a total of three runs speedy Gilliam to score the only in three games and a Sandy Koufax run. Tommy's smash appeared to fax ahead, don't look like the scoop off the edge of the infield team to rewrite the book, even grass and hopped off Richardson's though they hold the record for four-straight sweeps with six.

Once again the Dodgers pinned the Yanks to the mat by taking an early lead. In this case it was only one run but it did the trick with Drysdale.

Dodger speed, young Jim Bouton's wildness and the inability of the highly touted Yankee in-

field to come up with the big play at the right time added up to that lonely run.

Gilliam Walks
With one out in the first, Jim Gilliam worked the 24-year-old Yankee right-hander to a 3-2 count

who doubles as a first baseman or outfielder as the occasion demands, raced back and pulled it down about five feet short of home run territory.

The futile Yanks gave the crowd of 55,912, largest in the history of Dodger Stadium, a thrill on the last out. Joe Pepitone tore into a Drysdale pitch and lofted it to deep right field. Jim Plankenhorn's 21-yard field its first victory over its intrastate rival since 1950.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinoian and many times, when he

trifled three long goalward did have time, his aerial either

driven by Northwestern in the misted or his receivers dropped

last quarter Saturday to beat the ball.

Previously unbeaten Northwestern, Center Joe Cerone's high snap a third of the way through the

quarterback, Jim McDonald for a two-point conversion and a one-pointer boot-

ed by Gary Hogan of Purdue.

Quarterback John Huarte

passed to end Jim Kelly for the

Notre Dame touchdown, 30 seconds

before the first half ended, on a play covering 41 yards.

Huarte then tried to pass to halfback Tom McDonald for a

two-point conversion and didn't

come close. The Irish quarter-

back explained after the game

that he had to pass instead of trying

to kick the conversion because he injured his ankle on the

touchdown play.

Tying Touchdown

Purdue got its tying touchdown

when Jim Kelly for the

Notre Dame end Bob

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Only 5 Yards

With 3½ minutes left in the field goal attempt for Purdue in

first half, Illinois got the ball on the second quarter. Huarte tried

Northwestern's 32 when Ron Recce, a 38-yard placement for Notre

Recce's fumbled punt went only five yards in the last minute, but it

was a touchdown. On the first play, sophomore end Bob

Dudley quarterback Fred Clegg

shot a flat pass to Ron Fearn.

End Dave Ellison recovered on

who then heaved 32 yards to Jim the Irish field goal attempt, and

Warren in the end zone for the the big senior also distinguished

Illinois touchdown. Plankenhorn himself on the previous play No

Notre Dame pounded to the Purdue

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Recce's fumbled punt went only five

Heavily-Favored Packers Are Wary of Rams Today

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Today's warning: that enemy gun the Packers will be messin' around with in City Stadium is loaded.

The Rams haven't won a game yet but they're bound to explode and, like everybody else the Packers meet up with they'll have both barrels highly charged up.

Green Bay is a handsome favorite to post its third straight victory, but the Rams have always been tough for the champions. Just bark back to last December when the Bays closed their season in Los Angeles. The Packers were lucky to get out alive—much less win, 20-17, finishing with two able-bodied backs.

And speaking about the Rams being tough, it seems like only yesterday that LA crashed dear old GB, 45 to 6, in 1959 and nipped the Pack, 33-31, in '60. That lop-sided, which ended a 3-game winning streak, was the worst licking Coach Vince Lombardi ever took and it launched a 5-game loss streak. The loss the next year opened a 2-game losing streak, 5-Game Streak

The Packers haven't lost two in a row since and the Rams haven't beaten GB since that tight setback. In fact, Green Bay has a 5-game winning streak going with the Rams.

So the Packers have history going for 'em but let's go back this afternoon. Kick-off is set for 1:06, and a sun-kissed capacity crowd of 42,327 will attend.

Rams Coach Harland Svare has announced that he'll alternate quarterbacks, opening with Zeke Bratkowski and following with firehaller Roman Gabriel. This can be murder for a defense if the change of pace QBs can get the defense swinging at a lot of bad pitches.

The Rams haven't been doing much scoring but that's where that unloaded gun business comes in. They've been moving the ball well and getting into scoring position but, as Svare explained, "It's like making those 3-foot putts. Once they start dropping, it's easy."

Big play in the quarter that led to the score was a 53-yard pass play between quarterback Lee Kiepke and Wayne Koenig, who was dragged down one yard from paydirt. Wolslegel rumbled in for the score on the next play, and when "Wolly" also tallied the PAT the Foxes lead 20-0.

The most spectacular act of the FVL duo's performance was yet to come. On the opening kickoff of the second half, chosen by Manitowoc Lutheran because of the wind, "Wolly" scouted 75 yards for a TD that put the Foxes out of the reach of the Lancers.

Signal caller Bob Krueger added the extra point.

Start a Drive

After getting the ball back the hosts started a drive, but FVL took over after stopping the Manly squad on the Fox Lutheran 15.

The Foxes drove to the Lancer 5, but Chester Jaenig, who played an outstanding game for the hosts, intercepted an FVL aerial to stem the visitors' scoring threat temporarily.

The FVL mentor was pleased with the Foxes' ability "to come up with the big play," and also was gratified with the fine showing by Wolslegel.

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS

FVL ML
Yards Rushing 241 142
Yards Passing 108 136
Total Yards 349 278

First Downs Rushing 6 11

First Downs Passing 3 5

First Downs Total 9 16

Passes Attempted 10 20

Passes Completed 6 10

Fumbles Lost 1 0

Fumbles Penalized 45 15

Scoring By Quarters:

FVL ML
1st 13 7 14 0-34
2nd 0 0 0 7-7

Manly Luth.

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FVL ML
1st 13 7 14 0-34
2nd 0 0 0 7-7

Manly Luth.

Yards Rushing 241 142
Yards Passing 108 136
Total Yards 349 278

First Downs Rushing 6 11

First Downs Passing 3 5

First Downs Total 9 16

Passes Attempted 10 20

Passes Completed 6 10

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First

Oshkosh Lourdes '11 Scores Homecoming Win Over Pennings

Baum Registers Both Knight TDs In 14-7 Victory

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

Xavier 3 0 Lourdes 3
St. Mary 2 1 St. John 2
Premontre 2 1 Pennings 2
Marinette 2 1 Springs 2

Saturday's Result

Lourdes 14 Pennings 7

BY ALLAN EKVAL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Scoring from seven yards out on the opening play of the second quarter and returning a punt 40 yards in the third quarter gave the Knights a 14-7 lead over Abbot Pennings of De Pere, 14 to 7. The Squires scored their only touchdown on a 7-yard off-tackle smash with four minutes left in the final period. The invading Squires also

moved the ball up to the 4-yard line in the closing minute of the third frame but came about an inch shy of a first down.

The Knights dominated the first quarter allowing Pennings only the opportunity to kick off and to run one play which they fumbled. Lourdes recovering on the 9-yard line to set up its first touchdown.

Lourdes that quarter moved the ball from its own 18 to the Pennings 6 when it lost the ball on downs a yard short of a first down. Jerry Weiland, Pennings halfback, fumbled and Lourdes took over on the 9.

A pass from Tim Purtell to halfback Tom Baum for seven yards opened the second quarter with a Lourdes touchdown. Tackle Chuck Grable converted.

Pennings lost the ball on an other fumble when Grable recovered on the 19 to halt a 43-yard advance by the Knights. Lourdes got the ball up to the Pennings 36 when Steve Madison intercepted a Purtell pass to give the ball to the Squires. Pennings got off only four plays when the half ended.

Down Sidelines

With six minutes left in the third quarter Baum took a punt on the Pennings 40-yard line and scooted down the sidelines for the second touchdown for the hosts. Grable again converted to put Oshkosh ahead 14 to 0.

Pennings took the opening kick off that half and ended up with a minus 13 yards its first chance at the ball. Lourdes came one yard short of a first down when it had its chance and gave the ball back to Pennings in the latter's 38. An offside penalty against Pennings and two set-backs of 11 yard losses each on two attempts to pass put the Squires back on their own 6. At this point, Baum took their punt and scored the touch-down.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Jack Ankerson scored three points and passed for 112 yards in leading undefeated Ripon to a 35-8 Midwest Conference football victory over Coe Saturday.

Ankerson, an all-conference quarterback last year, scored on runs of one and nine yards and left Dick Rifleman, Squire fullback, went through left tackle on a 7-yard touchdown plunge. Mike Tim Spalt with Mike Murphy getting the last six yards.

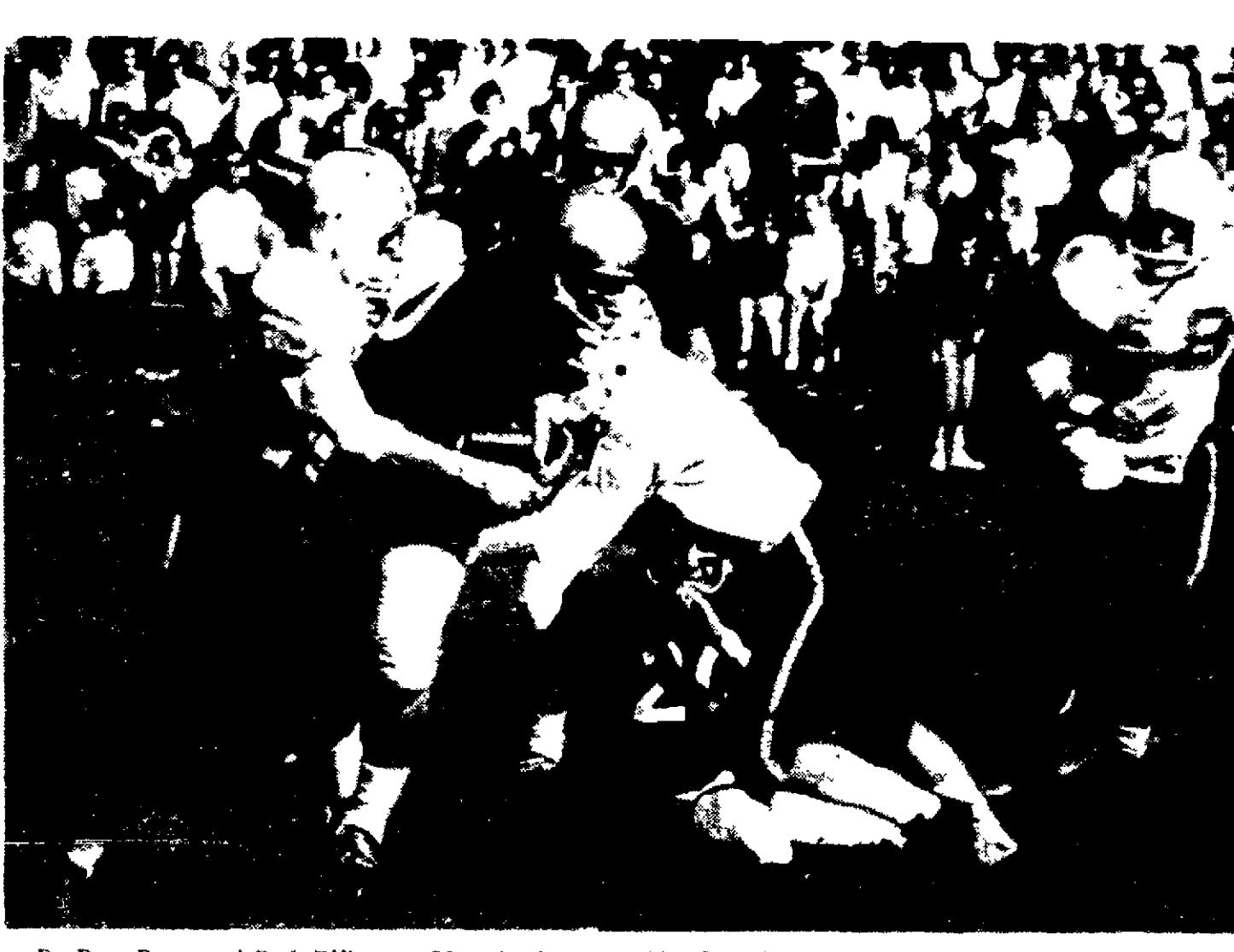
Ripon and Dave Stryzewski intercepting two of Rich Tosi's passes and both interceptions led to touch-downs.

Rifleman and Jerry Weiland did Ripon, in winning its third the bulk of the Pennings rushing game, got 321 yards running and attacks while Pat Hitt started at 1963 World Series

quarterback and yielded in the third quarter to Tom Collins. Lourdes ran 21 plays in the first half while Pennings moved the ball 14 times in the second half. Lourdes had 22 chances and Pennings 33 chances at the ball.

Scoring By Quarters

Lourdes	0	7	7	0	14
Pennings	0	0	0	7	7



De Pere Pennings' Dick Rifleman (30) is hit by two Lourdes tackles in the second quarter of Saturday's Fox Valley Catholic Conference game in Oshkosh. No 29 is Lourdes' Dave Paulick. No 20 is Pennings' Kueger. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dodgers Win Third in Row From Yankees

Drysdale's Murderous Crossfire

Stengel Terms Game One of the Greatest

BY CASEY STENGEL

Special to Post-Crescent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tresh and Bouton two times each

and also got Bover on a third

strike.

Bouton's bunt single in the second the only Yankee hits were singles by Tony Kubek in the sixth and eighth innings.

Bouton a sturdy young man who graduated from the Yankee bullpen in May had trouble with his better fate. The Dodgers got only his control. But he deserved a four hits off him in his seven

inning string and all four were singles.

All in all this third game had

few exciting moments except for

the tried and true Dodger fans

who footed away with their

trumpets and veiled 'charge'

when the occasion presented it

self.

LOS ANGELES AP — The box score of the third game of the

Northwestern Upset by Illini

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lourdes Pennings

First Downs 7 6

By Rushing 6 3

By Passing 1 1

By Penalty 0 2

Net Yard Rushing 108 39

Net Yards Passing 10 39

Total Net Yards 127 88

Penalties 7.45 3.15

Fumbles Lost 0 2

Passes 2.6 5.12

Passes Intercepted by 1 2

Scoring By Quarters

Lourdes 0 7 7 0-14

Pennings 0 0 0 7-7

Palmer Takes Tourney Lead

Fires Six Birdies On Last 10 Holes For Sizzling 66

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Arnold Palmer reeled off six birdies on the final 10 holes, four of them in a row, in another of his unbelievable come-from-behind surges Saturday for a six-under-par 66 which shot him into a three-stroke lead at the three-quarter point of the \$125,000 Whitemarsh Open Golf Tournament.

Palmer's 54-hole total of 207, nine under par, gave him three shots over Phil Rodgers of Lajolla, Calif., and Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., going into Sunday's final scramble for the \$26,000 first prize, the richest in tournament golf.

Another shot back at 211 were Al Balding of Canada and chubby Lionel Hebert, the former PGA king from Lafayette, Ind., who fired the tournament's best round — a sizzling 65.

Tommy Jacobs of Bermuda Dunes, Calif., who started the day just one shot out of the lead three-putted three greens in succession finished with a 74 and went into a tie for sixth place with former open champion Gene Littler, Gary Player of South Africa, Don January and little-known Roger Ginsberg of the Bronx in New York.

Froemming Raps 252 Singleton

Carlos Froemming spilt a 252 singleton and Martin Hernies spanked a 555 trio in the AHS Kegler's League at Michel's Bowl, Sherwood.

Don Wenzel had the only other honor score, a 563. Vanderloop Implement's 102 is the leading team.

Hammill Leads Neenah Harriers To 3-Way Win

Neenah led by Jim Hammill's outstanding performance won the Appleton-Neenah-Two Rivers triangular cross country meet here Friday afternoon. Neenah had 24 points, Appleton 46 and Two Rivers 61.

Hammill ran the course in a record 11:52. Two Rivers' John Hlavacek was second and Appleton's Dennis Brunkman was third.

Neenah's Whitmore, Rasmussen and Meyer placed fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. AHS Maves and Jeff Garrett were seventh and ninth, respectively. Neenah's Lake ran eighth.

Neenah also copped the "B" team event with 20 points as compared to Appleton's 32 and Two Rivers' 35. Neenah's Jim LaSalle won the event in 12:22.

College Football

Horizon 14 Wakes 10
Hamilton 22 RPI 6
Bernard 15 Mankato 9
Concordia 12 Malteser 6
Valley City 12 Bethel 11
Milwaukee 10 North Park 6
Illinois 25 Illinois 26 Illinois State 14
Dubuque 19 Webster 0
Buffalo 12 Oakland 6
Texas Tech 10 Texas A&M 0
W. Va. State 12 Glenville 6
W. Va. Wesleyan 20 Salem 6
Alcorn State 20 Georgia Tech 6
Alcorn A&M 29 Rust 6
Western Carolina 10 Guilford 6
Alabama A&M 29 Morris 6
Duke 30 Maryland 12
Georgia 27 South Carolina 7
Alabama 25 Auburn 16
Washington & Lee 29 Oberlin 13
Kentucky 20, Knoxville 10
Western Kentucky 16, Middle Tennessee 6
Sewanee 49, Hampden-Sydney 0
Tuskegee 18, Fiske University 6
Delaware 18, Bridgewater, Va. 8
South Dakota 20, Parsons 11
Washington University 10, Parsons 11
Iowa 7

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Eau Claire State Beats Stubborn Titans, 19 to 13

Stays Unbeaten in WSCC With Rally; Dick Emerich Scores

EAU CLAIRE — Eau Claire remained unbeaten in the State Conference Saturday afternoon in the fourth period when they held on to beat New England's Dick Emerich 19 to 13. The Eau Claire team scored a 19-yard aerial from Dick Emerich.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Pawley

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Jim Bakken, former UW kicking star, is coming through surprisingly well for the St. Louis Cards this season. He is tied for fifth in league scoring with 18 points, a total which includes three field goals in five tries. Originally drafted by the Rams, Bakken sat out most of last year with an injury.

* * *

A new Midwest Conference trophy will be awarded during the current school year to the outstanding scholar-athlete in the junior classes of the 10 member colleges. The eventual winner will have maintained the highest academic-average and have earned letters in at least two varsity sports. The trophy will be awarded in behalf of the late Roy W. LeClerc, of Cedar Rapids, a long-time booster of the MC.

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Maybe the offensive line has lost a fraction of a step in speed and a modicum of its zeal. Maybe the diminution of Bart Starr's superb passing touch (from better than 60 per cent accuracy to below 50 per cent) will prove permanent. Maybe, as one Chicago source insists, the Packers have lost their momentum and drive. Maybe. But don't count on it. I, for one, believe the Packers will recapture their 1961-'62 consistency and class any Sunday now. In the meantime, it's fun watching the offense fight to regain its form — and it's always great to watch that defensive unit.

* * *

The parents of Bob Lehmann, Notre Dame captain who played against Wisconsin last Saturday, have quite a problem. They'd like to see both Bob and his brother Ken play. The hitch is that Ken plays for Xavier University — where he is a co-captain. Actually, the Otto Lehmanns, of Louisville, could conceivably see most of the games played by both sons — because of the help of several open dates, Friday night games and Saturday night games.

* * *

The current top three passers in the National Football League are all transplants. First-rated Y. A. Tittle was shuttled from the 49ers to the Giants (and oh, how

San Francisco could use him now). Cleveland's Frank Ryan (No. 2) and Chicago's Bill Wade (No. 3) are both Los Angeles rejects. Packer fans will see today whether Zeke Bratkowski, Roman Gabriel and Terry Baker can make the Rams forget about Wade and Ryan. Speaking of the 49ers, unless they perk up under Jack Christiansen, they'll have trouble winning.

Ryan a game and could well be the NFL's weakest entry in years. Former Coach Red Hickey had more than his share of bad breaks. You can't lose players like John Brodie, Bill Kilmer and Clyde Conner by injury — as Hickey did — and hope to field a strong team.

* * *

The University of Wisconsin did it with Ron Miller in 1960 and with Ron VanderKelen in '62. Now, the football Badgers have come up with another "sleeper" in

Jimmy Jones. The transfer student, who was just another name on the roster prior to the Notre Dame game (although he caught two passes for 21 yards in the Western Michigan contest), became the Badgers' new glamor boy with his acrobatic, game-saving receptions against the Irish. If ever a potential star was kept effectively under wraps, it was Jones. After

Bruhn his transfer from Trinidad Junior College, in Colorado, he sat out the 1962 UW season with a knee injury (he was awarded an extra year of eligibility by the Big 10). Jones did not participate in 1963 spring practice.

In the Badger football "dope" book, the 6-3 junior was listed as the probable third-team end. At a writers' meeting last spring, Coach Milt Bruhn bemoaned the loss of Pat Richter almost more than he did the graduation of VanderKelen. Richter, according to Bruhn, had an uncanny knack of freeing himself — of breaking out of a pattern, if necessary — for a catch. And, Richter's size also made him the type of target that doesn't happen along very often. But, Bruhn never mentioned Jones as a possible Richter replacement. So, without fanfare, Jones came on like a typhoon. He was named the UW's "player of the week" and ranked high in the national "lineman of the week" poll. Movies of the Badger-ND game, in which Jones and his mates engineered a tingling rally, will be shown Wednesday night in the Fox Valley Center.

* * *

Bruhn has a chance this season to become the second winningest coach in UW history. He now is tied with Ivy Williamson for third place with 41 wins. Harry Stuhldreher has 45. The all-time UW leader is Phil King, with 65.

* * *

Wonder what surprises the Packers will cook up today. Will they hang onto the ball? Will Bart Starr "ad lib" another touchdown? Will Ray Norton try a fake punt?

Alert Ghosts Trim Clintonville High In 18-6 Grid Upset

Verstegen Scores on 78-Yard Run; Clints Complete 13 Passes

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Playing hard, stripe. Pete Bordini broke through alert football, the Galloping to smear Melzer on the 10 and Ghosts of Kaukauna High School, Kaukauna took over.

rolled to an 18-6 upset win over the Clintonville Truckers here an occasional end around the Ghosts' moved downfield racking The Ghosts set the pattern early up four first down before the scoring the first time they had drive was halted on the 17 yard line when an attempted field goal a Clintonville drive deep in their own territory on the next series was fumbled and Clintonville took down and combining a strong Ghosts missed a second score ground game with occasional when Mark Nusshaum, alone in the end zone, dropped a Bob Main pass to keep the Truckers off pass from the 17-yard line.

A 78-yard run by Tim Verstegen early in the third period put the game on ice for Kaukauna and seemed to take much of the starch from the losers. The losers filled the air with passes, completing 13 of 26 attempts. Many of the passes came late in the game as the Truckers battled to catch the Ghosts.

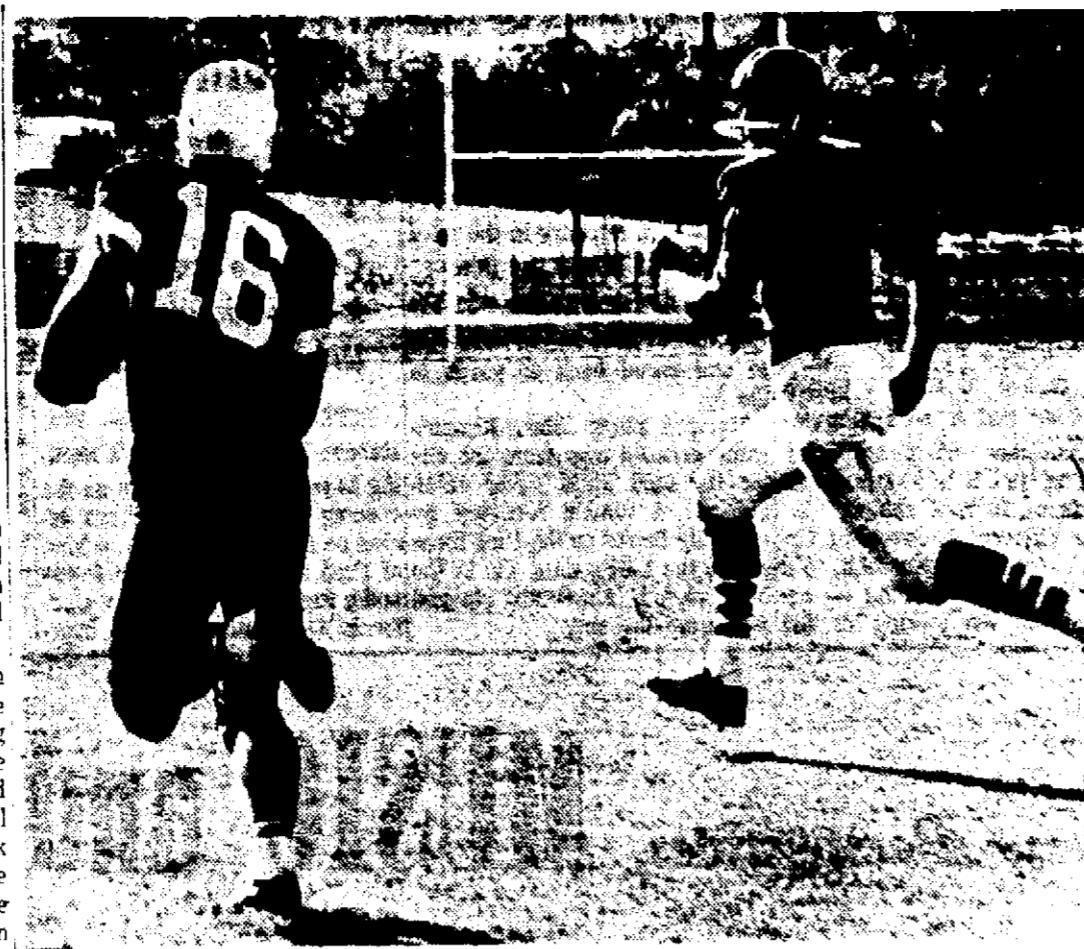
Passes to Promer Clintonville kicked off to the Ghosts and Pete Bordini returned the kick-off to the Kaukauna 46-yard stripe, a 26-yard return. On the first play, Bob Main hit Verstegen with a pass and Kaukauna was on position on the Clintonville 25. In two plays, Verstegen picked up 10 yards and then Main hit Bob Promer in the end zone for the first score, only four plays into the game. The try for point by Tom Hanby was blocked.

Bill LaViolette took the subsequent kickoff for the Truckers and returned 27 yards to the Clintonville 47-yard stripe. He narrowly missed going all the way as he evaded a swarm of tacklers on the 30 and was hit by Dan Bay, one man between he and the goal.

Steve Hedtke picked up two yards and Bill Melzer hit Terry Dieck and Bruce Christensen for four yards each and a first down. Another pass to Dieck and two running plays moved the Truckers deeper into Kaukauna territory. A pass Melzer to Sam Hogan put the ball on the 15-yard stripe and a first down.

Hedtke Workhorse

Hedtke, workhorse for the losers, ran for eight in two plays



Kaukauna's Tim Verstegen (16) reels off a long run to set up the Ghosts' second touchdown in their 18-6 win over Clintonville Saturday. Bill Melzer, the defender, brought Verstegen down before he could score. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rutz Scores on an 80-Yard Run as Vikes Shade Knox

Lawrence Rallies in Fourth Period to Post First Win

GALESBURG, Ill. — At 80-yard Holstrom's 1-yard punch. A pass touchdown run by sophomore Henry Rutz of Oshkosh, midway not good and this gave the Vikings through the final period, turned on the chance for the victory.

The try for point was wide, what looked like a sure defeat. Knox had one more threat in

into a thrilling, 16-14 Midwest the last three minutes. The Siwashers took the ball on their

Conference victory for Lawrence Saturday at the Knox College own 42 and marched as far as

the Lawrence 12. A third down field.

The Vikings now have a 1-2 fumble cost the host's the ball record, while the Siwashers are

ended the final threat. Lawrence used running plays to run

0-3. Knox dominated most of the out the clock.

game, at least statistically, and The Vikings, playing without

had scored a touchdown to take five regulars, gained only 74 total

14-8 lead when the speedster yards in the game. Knox controlled Rutz got the ball. Actually, the ball was lateralized to Rutz on the

kickoff, fumbled, and then picked units.

up to start the play, Rutz was hit

Individually, Keane gained 34 yards and Berghult 31. Holstrom

had 75 of the 109 rushing yards gained by Knox.

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Squirrel, Woodcock Best Hunting Bets

SINGLE SHOT



Grouse Are Also High In Numbers

BY DAVE DUFFEY

Post-Crescent News Service

Wondering what to hunt? Have not had a chance to look things over and make up your mind?

For what it's worth maybe I can help you. The recommendations are based on summer observations and the first few days of the season in the hunting field. They don't apply to everywhere, but chances are they'll apply pretty generally for the readers of this newspaper who hunt "somewhere around home."

This looks like a good year for woodcock. The birds appear to be more plentiful than in the past few seasons and there will be sport shooting for those with the quick reactions.

After two successful demonstration hunts using dogs to track and rel. But the fox squirrel are also up in numbers.

Woodcock Next

Ranking right up behind the squirrel is woodcock. This little bird isn't hunted in any great numbers and most are killed incidental to ruffed grouse shooting. But there are good numbers of them this year. The only drawback is so few persons hunt them they wouldn't know where to look and the bird is a migrant and may be here today, gone tomorrow.

But an animal that's here in high number and which sticks around is the raccoon. If you're busy during the day, you can get in your hunting at night when the coon are moving. You'll need a good hound. If you don't have one, try and strike up a friendship with the owner of a coon-hound. Chances are he'll be looking for someone to go along and hunting conditions won't be crowded.

Ruffed grouse are also a good bet in northeastern and central Wisconsin this year. And because they are more predictable than woodcock, and may be more widely distributed hereabouts, probably outrank the timberdoodles for a hunter who is game-in-the-hag conscious.

Mild Comeback

Rabbits have also staged at least a mild comeback this year, but it's too early for real good hunting. After the first snow hits the ground, however, beagle fanciers and their little dogs are going to have a better year than the ones in the recent past.

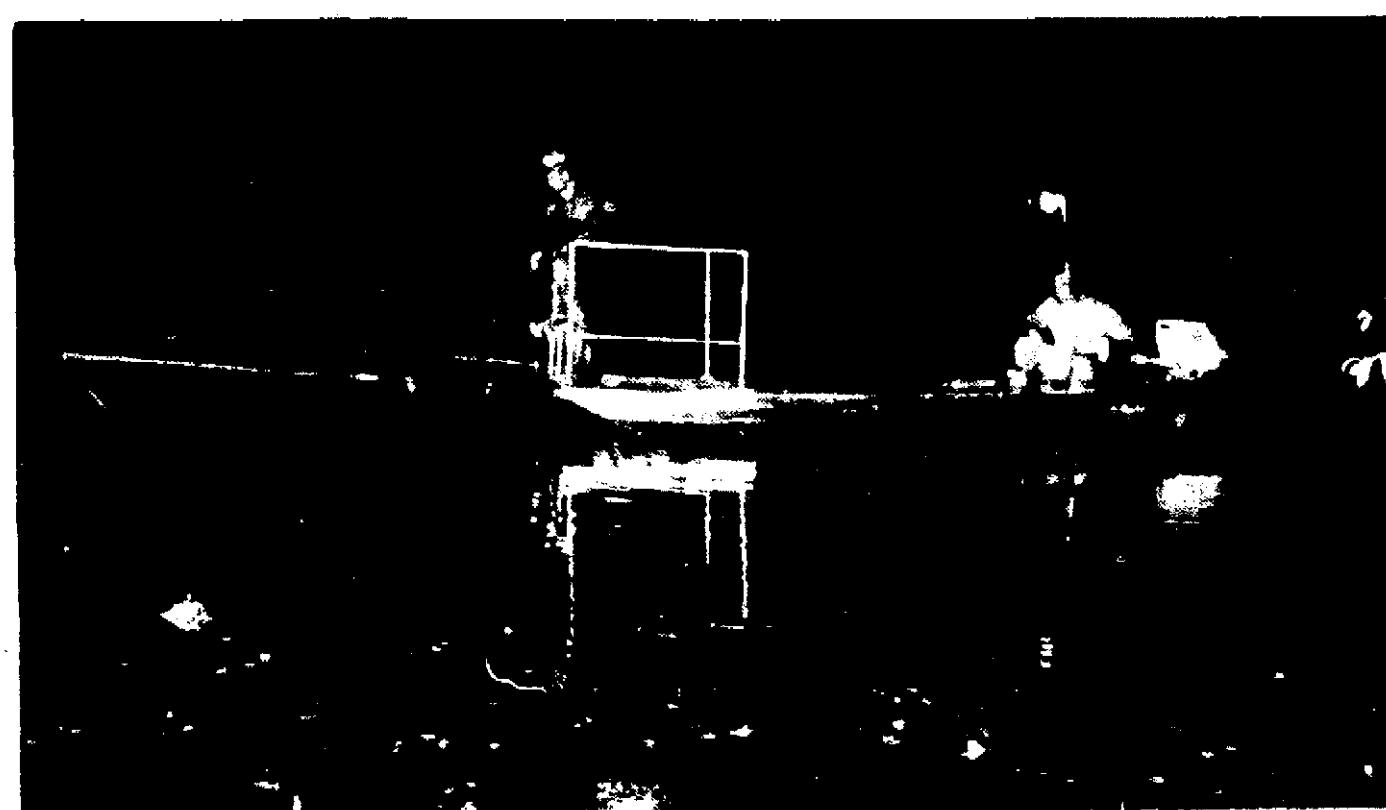
Ducks are around in goodly numbers, but water is scarce. Hunters are going to be crowded and ducks aren't going to hang around long.

Pheasants you might as well raise up at Fremont if you went walleye fishing in a genuine junk?

The ornately carved junks are designed with two masts, carrying mainsail and jib up to the 35-foot length while the longer models boast three masts. The auxiliary engines are all diesel.

Standard equipment on the 40-foot model includes electric generating plant, stove, refrigerator, hot water heater and stainless steel shower and sanitary system.

Lots of loot for a Chinese scow, steel shower and sanitary system, you ask? Well, consider this: The This may be just the ticket for hulls are available in lengths from the walleye fisherman who has 30 to 65 feet sporting intricate everything.



CD Has Big Seed Supply

No Spruce, Pine Cones Will be Purchased Again

MADISON — The Conservation

Department is literally going to

seed according to latest inventory

reports from state tree nurseries.

With enough tree seeds in storage

to reforest about a million

acres, the department today an-

nounced for the second year in a

row that no spruce or pine cones

will be purchased again this fall.

The inventory amounts to nearly

one billion seeds. It contains

enough white pine to last nine

years, enough Norway pine, jack

pine and Norway spruce for six

years and white spruce for five

years.

Only about 30,000 acres per

year is reforested annually in

Wisconsin while estimates of the

total area remaining to be re-

planted go as high as one-million

acres.

The high seed inventory was

built up in anticipation of a long-

term soil bank program and con-

sequent heavy demand for trees

to convert agricultural land to

forestry. About 29,000 acres were

converted in Wisconsin.

To supply the demand, the con-

servation department produced

about 45-million trees in 1958 but

since then the figure has dropped

to about 30-million and is expect-

ed to stabilize there.

Legislation Affects Fur Farm License

New legislation has been re-

cently passed and signed into law

as Chapter 298, Laws of 1963,

affecting the operation of licensed

farms.

According to game manager

Jerry Rieckhoff, this new law re-

peals a portion of the old law

which reads approximately as

follows:

"Any person operating a musk-

rat or mink farm under licenses

granted by this Chapter (29) shall

not trap any animals for pelting

purposes during the closed sea-

son provided for by this chapter

except on a permit granted by

and under supervision of the State

Conservation Commission; and all

skins of such animals so taken

during the close season shall be

tagged with a tag to be furnished

by the Conservation Commission,

etc."

In other words, you need no

longer secure a trapping permit

from your district game manager

to trap your licensed fur farm

during the closed season. Also,

you do not have to buy pelt tags

for tagging fur trapped on your

licensed farm during the closed

season.

Many other provisions of the old

law remain as they were in the

past. If you have any questions

regarding the new law, contact

your district game manager.

So when you concentrate, here's

how I'd rank the best bets.

1. Squirrel

2. Raccoon

3. Ruffed Grouse

4. Woodcock

5. Ducks

6. Rabbit

7. Pheasant

8. Hungarians

ARD Volleyball Play to Start

The 8-team Men's Volleyball League, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department, will begin play Monday night with a series of practice games in the Madison Junior High School gym.

League play begins Oct. 14.

Teams and their captains are:

Appleton Mills Trouble Makers,

Denis Stoffel: Appleton Mills Felt

Makers, Carl Rolf: Bleier's Bar,

"Skip" Koehnke: Power Company

Chargers, John Kurtyka: Power

Company Kilowatts, Jarvis Girard;

Aid Association for Lutherans,

Don Roth: Sindahl's, John Young;

Valley Ready Mix, Wally Stahl.

Registered, full time, under-

graduate students in residence of

a college or university, public

or private, located in this state

and offering a Bachelor's Degree

may also buy a hunting or fishing

license at resident fees.

Anyone applying for these li-

censes must exhibit proof that he

meets the above qualifications.

for the season opening Oct.

19.

The birds were released about

two miles north of Freedom on

County Truck E.

16 inches in length. There

are indications some of the trout

may have held over from the pre-

vious season's plantings.

No trout, however, were found

during the survey. Folz said this

is due to the fact trout stay in

the same area throughout the year.

Bass lake has no inlet as it is

deep water until early winter. The

spring fed lake of about 19

acres with a maximum depth of

about 35 feet. The outlet is gridded

to prevent infiltration of undesir-

able fish into the lake.

Very Productive

A survey of the lake indicated

the bass planted in 1962 have

been very productive. Using a

boom shocking device, many

smallmouth bass, perch and

trout were taken and mea-

sured indicating the lake is des-

tituted to be one of the top bass

producers in the area.

Folz said there also were many

perch found indicating there will

be a good pan fish harvest in a

few years.

Also found in the lake were

many bluegills, which, according

to Folz, must have been planted

by some mis-guided fisherman

who wanted to catch bluegills. Big

bluegill populations could be

harmful to future fishing in Bass

Lake as they are known to over-

populate and cause stunting in

their and other species.

Bass lake also is known to be

a good trout lake as the harvest

of rainbows last fall yielded fish

with a clipped fin marking.

<

Buddhist Suicide Brings New Strife

Officials of U. S. News Agencies Protest Brutal Treatment of Reporters, Cameramen by Police

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Gasoline flames seared the life of a young Buddhist monk at Saigon's central market Saturday in the sixth fiery suicide of the Buddhist campaign against President Ngo Dinh Diem. Hundreds watched in horror.

Saigon was thrown into new and potentially explosive turmoil in the political-religious crisis that had been quiescent since the government cracked down militarily in late August on Buddhist and student foes of Diem, a Roman Catholic.

The monk appeared to be in his early 20s. Seated in the street, he doused his brown robes with gaso-

line and lit a match. Three minutes later, he toppled over dead.

Thich Quang Huong, a leaflet tossed into the yard of Vietnamese intelligence headquarters identified him as Thich Quang Huong.

Saigon police, aware of the suicide's potential impact on the crisis that had been quiescent since the government cracked down militarily in late August on Buddhist and student foes of Diem, a Roman Catholic.

The monk appeared to be in his early 20s. Seated in the street, he doused his brown robes with gaso-

Lodge Begins U.S. Shakeup In Viet Nam

Intelligence Head, Several Officials Will be Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. intelligence chief in South Viet Nam, John H. Richardson, and some other senior American officials at Saigon probably will be recalled in a shakeup of personnel under Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Reporting this Saturday informed sources said Richardson is being brought back to Washington for "consultation" but Lodge has asked for a permanent replacement.

The others who may be replaced in the diplomatic-military trouble spot were not named. It was said that Lodge, who took over as ambassador in late August, feels that changes are needed for a more effective performance in the prevailing circumstances.

Major Difficulty

One major difficulty has been dealing with the authoritarian regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem. At one point Washington hoped Diem would get rid of his influential brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, who is regarded as a powerful advocate of tough tactics against the regime's Buddhist opponents.

With Washington trying but failing to get Nhu out of the palace

or to change his policies, it was felt here that U.S. officials in Saigon who had worked closely with Nhu are now in a position of decreased influence.

Also, there have been reports of conflict among U.S. Central Intelligence Agency men in South Viet Nam over whether there should be changes in the Saigon government.

Close to Nhu

Richardson's job is said to have required him to work closely with Nhu, head of the South Vietnamese special forces and secret police.

Richardson is not publicly listed as CIA chief in Saigon. Intelligence personnel abroad normally operate under some other designation.

New Corporation Buys Milwaukee Shoe Firm

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A newly-formed corporation was reported Saturday to have purchased the Simplex Shoe Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee with the intention of opening a new plant at Waterloo, Wis.

Gilbert A. Reinartz, who said he had been named the firm's new president, announced the purchase. He declined to name the Waterloo principals.

Kennedy Plans News Conference Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will hold a news conference at 3 p.m. next Wednesday, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger announced Saturday.

U.N. Members Want Thant To Help Viet Nam Buddhists

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Sixteen countries were reported planning Saturday to propose that the U.N. General Assembly ask Secretary-General U Thant to talk to the government of South Viet Nam about better treatment for the Buddhists of that country.

Ceylon's chief delegate, Sir Senanayake Gunawardene, said he would introduce a resolution to that effect Monday on behalf of the 16 African, Asian and Latin-American delegations that have obtained a debate on alleged "violation of human rights in South Viet Nam."

He predicted that the 111-nation assembly eventually would adopt the resolution with no contrary votes and only a few abstentions.

4 Days for Debate

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons have been set aside for the debate. Ceylon, El Salvador, Ireland and the Soviet Union are expected to speak Monday.



Young Buddhist Monk identified as Thich Quang Huong burns to death in a traffic circle in Saigon's central market Saturday as hundreds stood by. (AP Wirephoto)

Business and Industry

Pledges Support for New Honduran Ruler

Military Regime Declares Intent to Crush Any Pro-Communist Move

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — proclamation explaining once more the seizure of power and the exiling of Villeda Morales to won support Saturday from the neighboring Costa Rica.

In words similar to those of the military leaders in the Dominican Republic, the Honduran regime charged Villeda Morales ignored Communist infiltration and did little to stem what it called growing chaos in the administration of the country.

The proclamation also denounced the civil guard which was established under Villeda Morales, who became President Dec. 21, 1957.

It charged the guard was a "political army" whose job was to guarantee the election of Modesto Rodas Alvarado in the Oct. 13 presidential election, now canceled.

Rodas Alvarado, who appeared a certain winner, has opposed the Honduran army's almost autonomous status, subject to little civilian control.

Guard Disbanded

The proclamation said the guard would be disbanded, thus ending what it termed the possibility of civil war in Honduras.

In Costa Rica, Villeda Morales claimed the army was used by what he called "reactionary elements" to end civilian rule in Honduras. He did not further identify them.

Villeda Morales was said to have asked President Kennedy to send troops to Honduras to ward off a military takeover but was turned down. Costa Rican President Francisco J. Orlich criticized the U.S. government for failing to answer Villeda Morales' call.

Party officials said they had sent their declarations of support to Lopez Arellano but that a ban on political activities prevented official publication.

Coupled with the military overthrow of President Juan Bosch in the Dominican Republic Sept. 25, the armed forces' seizure here set off fears of government upsets in other key Latin-American countries. It attracted attention to troubles in Brazil, Venezuela and Colombia.

The Honduran seizure was the sixth military takeover in the last 18 months in Latin America—beginning with the ouster of President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina March 28, 1962.

Lopez Arellano, who declared himself provisional president Friday, continued to distribute proclamations throughout the country.

Politics Cease

"All activities of political parties must cease now," one said. "Work is the order of the day."

Newspapers carried another

Today's Chuckle

Some people aren't the life of the party until they leave. (Copr. 1963)

NOT 30 DAYS, NOT 60 DAYS, NOT 90 DAYS...

EVERY MOTOROLA TV HAS A FULL YEAR GUARANTEE!

*Manufacturer's one year guaranteed covers free exchange or repair of any component proven defective in normal use. Arranged through selling dealer. Labor extra.

**Premium Features
...Value Priced**

Choose any one of these 23* Motorola TVs and get all of these quality features

- Power transformer
- Custom-Matic Tuner
- Premium Rated Tubes
- "Double Clipper" Circuitry ...
- Helps keep picture steady
- Picture optimized control
- All-channel adaptable
- Full year guarantee*
- Triple checked for quality

Hand-Wired Chassis

precision crafted with modern hand and dip soldering for circuit connections of high reliability.

Model 23K120

Budget stretcher — Power transformer, Super Golden M* chassis for high reliability and dependable performance. Efficiently powered to deliver brilliant, sharp pictures. Frame Grid Custom-Matic Tuner minimizes need for fine tuning when changing channels. \$229.95*

Model 23K122

Exquisite fine-furniture cabinet — Genuine Mahogany veneers and select hardwood solids make this set a beautiful piece of furniture. Two Golden Voice* Speakers for fine FM-TV tone quality... even has Bright channel indicator. \$299.95*

Model 23K123

Magnificent console — Motorola designs every cabinet for easy living... and the style is as stunning as the chassis is reliable. Features a power transformer chassis with "Double Clipper" circuitry that helps keep picture steady. \$299.95*

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Early American charm — Authentic styling keynotes this superbly engineered Motorola model with Super Golden M* chassis. Automatic Gain Control helps maintain picture contrast in the event of varying signal strength. \$249.95*

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Published every Sunday morning by the Post Publishing Co., 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

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1,300	59.58	41.52	1,100	65.95	50.61
1,550	71.04	49.51	1,350	80.94	62.11
1,700	77.92	54.91	1,500	89.94	69.02
2,000	91.67	63.89	1,650	99.87	76.26
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Cal Falk



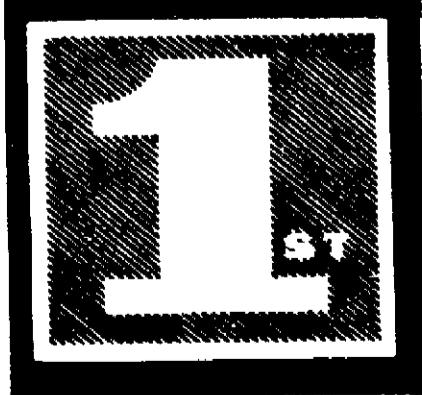
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Mobile Fleet Ready For Winter Weather

BY JEAN OTTO
Post Crescent Women's Ed.

Post Crescent Women's Ed.

All summer long, across the wide expanse of America, people hitch the wagons to a car and depart for vacations. The methods vary somewhat from the days of Americans who traveled with their homes, when those houses were covered wagons and there were no roads to make the going easy.

Those who make the journey in the 1960s do so with all the conveniences. Their frozen foods stay cold even in the desert and their sleeping quarters are warm. The Arctic Highway in the far north.

Across the country the spider web of highways is dotted with the traveling homes, catching the glint of sun as they climb the Rockies, showing lights and warmth in the nighttime loneliness of the Black Hills, or weaving merrily through the woods of northern Wisconsin.

Usually the sight of one of these traveling homes makes one think of distant journeys, wide vistas of panoramic beauty and a certain restlessness as our travel happy citizens take a look at their land. With the beginning of cold weather however, the homes and the people who inhabit them hunker down and stay put for months.

and their owners take to 'dry dock', finding a place to nest during the winter months. In many trailer courts surrounding the Fox Cities, the homes on wheels do very little traveling. Some are as earthbound as any basemented home, with concrete foundations built around their base. Others move only from town to town, as the head of the family

All kinds of people live in trailer courts. There is a widow who needs very little room yet wants independent accommodations. The merchant seaman, home only a few

son yet wants independent accommodations. The man in town or, living out a few months during the year, leaves his wife to the comforts of trailer life.

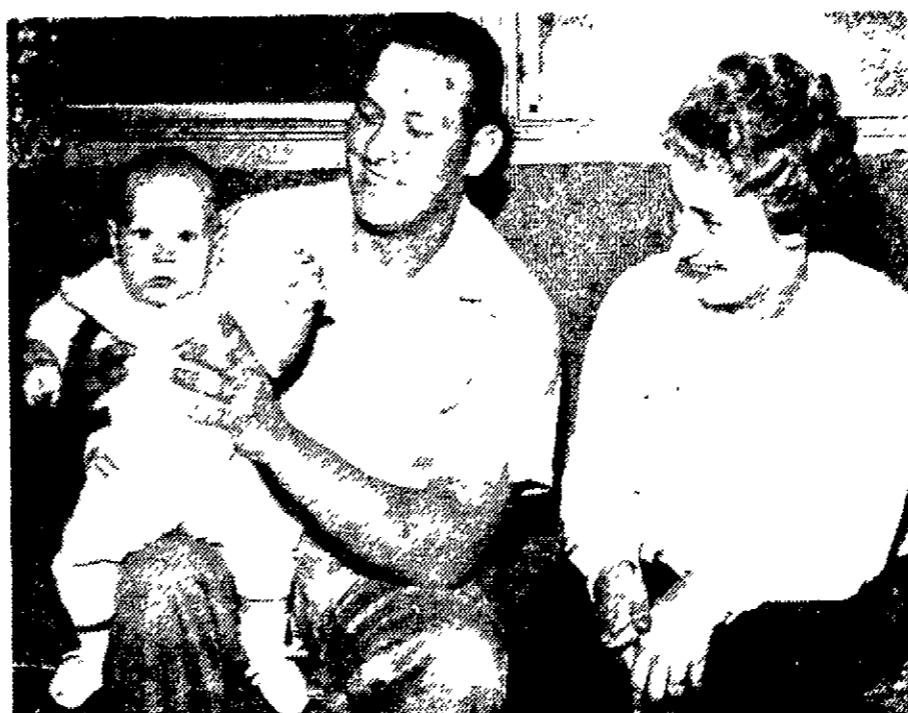
Duane and Carol Wagner, a couple who has chosen to live in a trailer outside of Appleton, bought their home just before they were married in June, 1960, and believe they made a wise and thrifty choice for the early years of their marriage. Mr. Wagner, employed by the Kirby Co., and his wife, a secretary at Appleton Machine Co., feel that the easy upkeep is perfect when both husband and wife are employed.

"Besides, the only furniture we had to buy was a TV set," Mr. Wagner comments. "I'm sure Carol will agree that 99 percent of the women want new furniture when they get new homes. If we ever do decide to buy one, our trailer will serve as a down payment on the furniture."

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

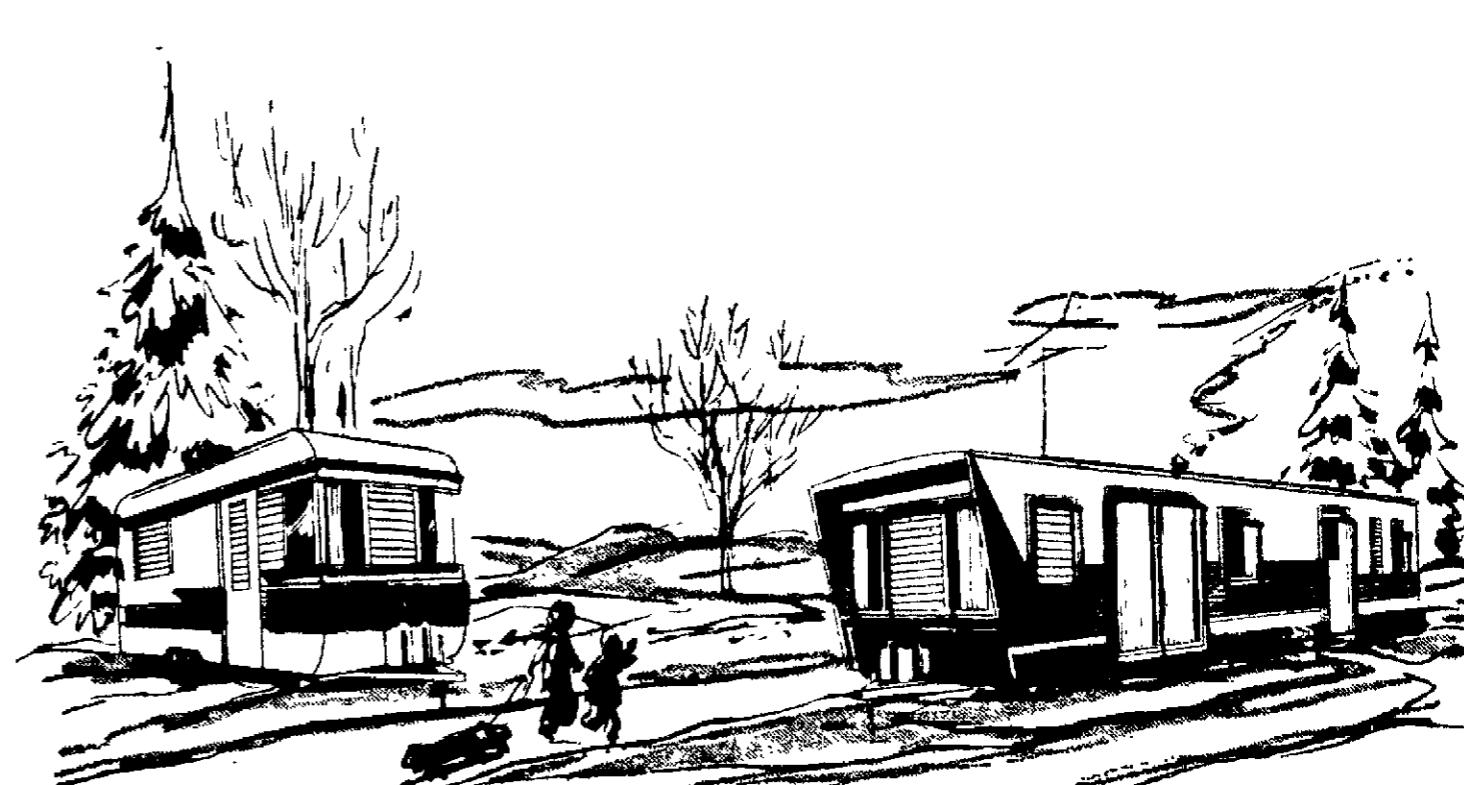


Mrs. Henry Lau has all the conveniences anyone could want in a kitchen. She is shown above preparing dinner after finishing her day at the Appleton State Bank. For those who travel in their mobile homes, meal preparation is only a step away from a sight-seers front seat vantage point. Most mobile homes use gas for cooking fuel. The Laus are so sold on their way of life they are now in their second trailer home.



Post-Crescent Photos

After the Richard Galiens return to Manitowoc for the winter, Dick has the task of making the trailer ready to withstand the onslaught of ice and snow. Keeping his family comfortable during the cold months is not as easy as it would be in a house, he feels, but the advantages of keeping close to his work outweigh whatever other problems are involved. At right, he is shown attaching the boards that will keep wind and snow from under his home. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lau put on storm windows, an easy inside operation probably envied by many a ladder-climbing householder.



Wedding Promises Exchanged

KAUKAUNA — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Judith L Summers and Robert R. Wurdinger Jr. at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Bauerschka performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Summers, 815 W. Ninth St. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wurdinger, 510 W. Sixth St., are parents of the bride.

The bride was attended by her five sisters. Matron of honor was Mrs. Maynard Krueger. Appleton. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph Van Linn, Mrs. Patrick Stumpf, Me-



Fraser Photo
Mrs. Wurdinger

TO DO IT UP RIGHT?

You'll never be sorry you decided to make your wedding formal.

It enriches memories of your "big day" so much; and it can be so convenient and pleasant to arrange for Men's formalwear rentals at Ferron's, 417 W. College. Our complete in-stock service assures correct fit and thorough satisfaction in every detail.

King's Daughters Conclave Set Oct. 17 at Riverview

"To Minister in His Name" is the theme of the 46th State King's Daughters and Sons Convention, to be held Oct. 17 at Riverview Country Club.

Delegates will register at 8:45 a.m. with a reception and coffee hour scheduled until 9:45 a.m. The Rev. L. A. Ziemer will be guest speaker at the afternoon session, held after a noon luncheon.

Planning the event are Mrs. F. J. Bloomer, general chairman; Mrs. Edward Vollmer, program; Mrs. Rudolph Vogt, hostess; Miss Effie Verbrick, credentials and reservations; Miss Margaret Walsh, memorial service; Mrs. Robert Rae, decorations; Mrs. Vogt, printing, and Mrs. Ralph Bohl, publicity.

The Service Circle of Appleton will be the hostess Circle.



Pechman Photo
Miss Nancy Jack

Tell Troth of Miss Jack, Mr. Zeuthen

NEENAH—Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. Jack, Maple Lane, M. R., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, and Thomas V. Zeuthen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Zeuthen, 1217 Nicolet Blvd.

The couple was graduated from Neenah High School. Miss

Jack is a graduate of St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac and is employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Zeuthen attended Lawrence College, Appleton, and was graduated from the School of Commerce of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He was employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., and is serving with the Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

A May 2 wedding date has been set.

The bride is a graduate of Oshkosh High School and is employed at Oshkosh Savings and Loan Association. Her husband graduated from Winnebago Lutheran Academy, Fond du Lac. He is employed at the SNC Manufacturing Co.

Oysters and Eggs

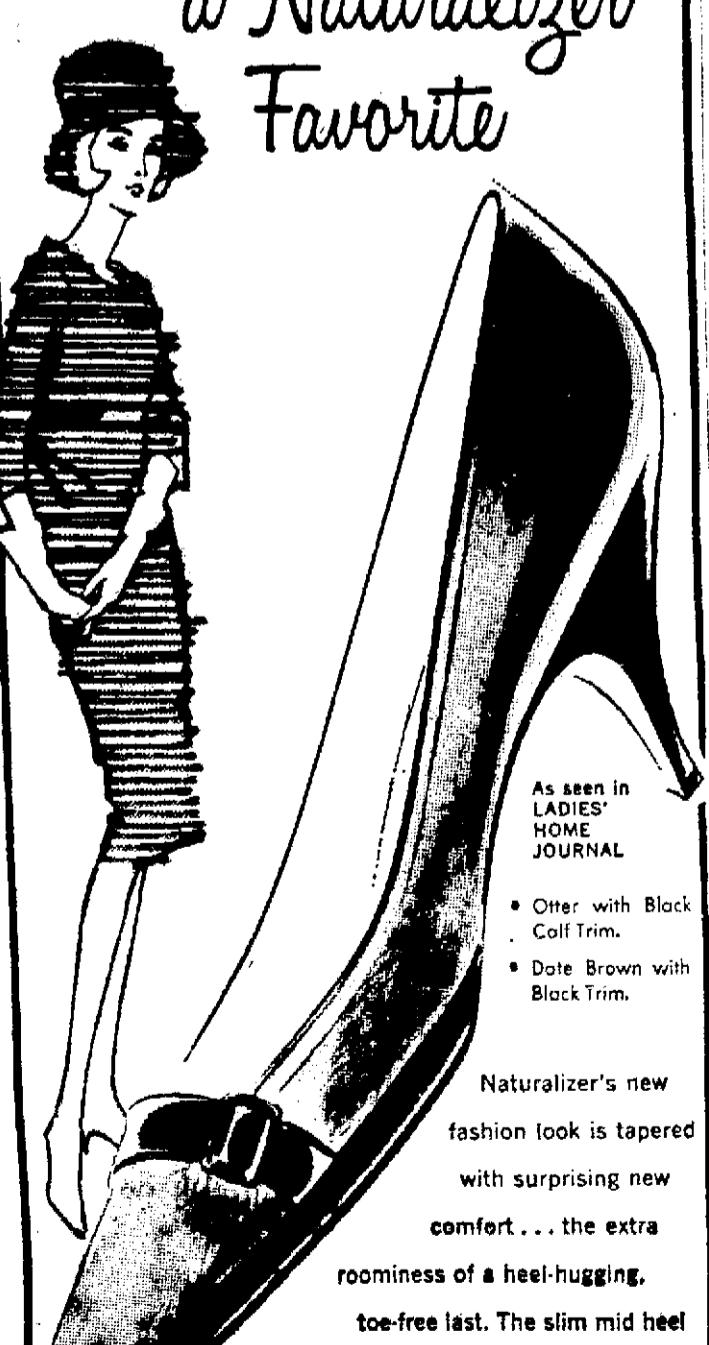
Bread whole drained canned oysters and fry in a small amount of butter until golden brown; serve with scrambled eggs.

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Naturalizer's new fashion look is tapered with surprising new comfort... the extra roominess of a heel-hugging toe-free last. The slim mid heel and contrasting textured look add fashion interest. \$14.00

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Just a mere 10-oz. on your feet.

BPW Begins 35th National Observance

In announcing plans for Busi- our surroundings and some pro- ness and Professional Women's posed remedies. Gordon Bivens, Center for Consumer Affairs, Uni- Week, today through Saturday, versity Extension, Milwaukee, Miss Arline Brainard of the Val- will talk of the problems of the ley BPW and Miss Anita Losli, consumer, including advertising, Appleton BPW, have stated, "The compulsive buying and credit, and offer insights into proposed solutions. A comparison of moral values of different societies reflected through their literatures will be conducted by Mrs. Hazel Stewart, associate professor of Comparative Literature. She is with the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

"The Responsibility of Full Partnership" is the progressive theme adopted by the national federation for the year. The celebration dinner, to be held Oct. 15 at the Conway Hotel will stress the "Women in Government" comprising 170,000 members in theme. To be honored at the 3,355 clubs in 53 federations, in p.m. event will be three local clusing the District of Columbia, women, active in government. Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. They are Miss Mollie Pfeifer, Mrs. Dorothy Stillings, seventh ward to be prepared to accept the new alderwoman.

responsibilities of the space age.

Seminar Scheduled

A one-day seminar, offered by a goal of better trained women, the University of Wisconsin Extension Division in cooperation with the Wisconsin Federation of the federation states. The Bureau of Business and Professional Women of Cenus predicts a 25 per cent increase in women workers by as part of the national ob- 1970, with progress fastest in the servance. The program will be professional and technical fields. Saturday at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. To be women include doctors, nurses, covered in the leadership seminar medical technologists, nutritionists, "Aesthetics in the Communists, chemists, engineers, teachers, "Consumer Issues", anders and community and social "Enduring Values in a World of service workers. Across the coun- try, American women are being urged to accept the full partner- ship at the Center, will ship responsibility in their jobs, discuss the aesthetic qualities of communities and country.

Only by working together toward



The Engagement of Winnebago County Dist. Atty. Jack D. Steinhilber and Miss Sandra Bob Guest, above, was announced by her parents Friday evening at a dinner party for members of both families. An early 1964 wedding is planned. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guest, Oshkosh, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Steinhilber, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Miss Guest Fiancee Of Jack Steinhilber

OSHKOSH—The engagement of Miss Sandra Bob Guest to Dist. Atty. Jack D. Steinhilber was announced at a family dinner Friday evening by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guest, 1605 Algoma Blvd. The Winnebago County District Attorney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Steinhilber, 1431 Congress Ave.

The couple plans to be married early in 1964.

Miss Guest is a graduate of Oshkosh High School and spent a

Nuptial Vows Said Saturday

OSHKOSH — Clarence Emil Werner, Van Dyne, claimed Miss Margery Carol Schmid as his bride in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony Friday at Bethany United Church of Christ, Oshkosh. The Rev. Jack Launar officiated at the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Schmid Sr., 7533 Howlett Road, are the bride's parents. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner, Van Dyne.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. George Paulson, Neenah, served as matron of honor. Miss Janice Schmid, the bride's sister, assisted as bridesmaid.

Arvid J. Werner, Fond du Lac, cousin of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Groomsmen were Joseph F. Wildenburg, Van Dyne.

Walter R. Schmid Jr., brother of the bride, and Ronald Jacobs, Van Dyne, ushered.

A wedding dance was held in the VFW Hall.

The newlyweds will reside in Van Dyne after they return from their wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

The bride is a graduate of Oshkosh High School and is employed at Oshkosh Savings and Loan Association. Her husband graduated from Winnebago Lutheran Academy, Fond du Lac. He is employed at the SNC Manufacturing Co.

Oysters and Eggs

Bread whole drained canned oysters and fry in a small amount of butter until golden brown; serve with scrambled eggs.

Our Little Furs Pay BIG FASHION DIVIDENDS

Want to make your favorite suit look '64? Make your simplest dress a marvel? Make a big evening tremendous? It's all done with the little furs. A fur boa, artfully draped around your neckline... an opulent fur cape slipped over your shoulders... a brief fur stole... or a divine fur hat! And here's where you can see them all... in the famous furs you've always dreamed of wearing... in the new furs that are the season's celebrities.



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We show just two... come see all! You'll find 100% wool or mohair and wool... in superb plaids, handsome tweeds and unusual textures—wovens! You'll see stunning coat-shapes, quality tailored in advance styles! Blue, green, brown, grey, red. 6 to 18, petites 6 to 16.

Change your selection or use our Easy Lay-Aways!

Zuelke Building

Green Bay Setting for Biennial DCCW Session

The biennial convention of the attend committee workshops and Diocesan Council of Catholic mass.

Women will be held Thursday at St. Mary of the Angels Parish. The main speaker for the general session will be Green Bay. "Ecumenism" will be the theme for the 34th annual Miss Ruth Mary Fox, a distinguished scholar, writer, and education meeting of the DCCW.

The convention will begin with a catered breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Committee exhibits, prepared by the various deaneries, will be displayed in the school auditorium. University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

The civic session will open at 1 p.m. for 28 years and retired in 1960. The rank of Professor Emeritus was conferred upon her. She now resides at Edgewood College, Madison.

The roll call of deaneries will take place during the afternoon. Father Westenberger will install the new officers and Mrs. Charles T. Konopa, national director for the province of Milwaukee, will speak.

Mrs. Walter Holme is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Bernard Engel. A pre-convention board dinner will take place Wednesday at St. Bernard Parish, Preble.

Brown Bread

Finely diced celery mixed with chopped toasted blanched almonds and enough mayonnaise to moisten make a delightful tea-time sandwich spread. This filling is particularly good on brown bread.

Then convention delegates will

Now We Have 'em!
New! Popular! Initial Rings

This is the Initial Ring that's finding popular favor from coast-to-coast.

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JEWELERS
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Newmans

Excitement!

NEW COLLECTION

Untrimmed Coats

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Sharon Arts Wed To T. E. Schultz

Miss Sharon Marie Arts became the bride of Thomas Earl Schultz, 1715 W. Summer St., at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church. The double



Chady Photo

Mrs. Thomas Schultz

ring rite was performed by the Rev. Richard Keller.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane W. Arts, 1001 W. Glendale Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Julie Schultz, Tillamook, Ore., and Robert Schultz, 231 E. South River St.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Marilyn Arts, a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Kunkler, Janesville, and Miss Mary Lou Schultz, Tillamook, a sister of the bridegroom. Miss Lori Eisch, a cousin of the bride, acted as miniature bride.

Serving his brother as best man was William Schultz, Joseph Coffey and William West, Little Chute, a cousin of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Terrance Eisch, Oshkosh, a cousin of the bride, and John West, Little Chute, the bridegroom's cousin, ushered Steven Smith, the bridegroom's cousin, performed as junior male attendant.

Dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Stroeb's Island Haven was the setting for a supper, reception and dance.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. Mrs. Schultz attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, where she was affiliated with Kappa Gamma sorority. She is a legal secretary for Sigman, Sigman and Shiff. Her husband completed

Mrs. Duprez New President Of Elks Ladies

Mrs. Harold Duprez was elected president of the Elks Ladies 337 when the organization met at 7 p.m. Monday at the club. Mrs. George Buckley will serve the group as vice president. Mrs. Andrew Kangas, secretary and Mrs. Raymond Weber, treasurer.

Members of the Appleton Youth Council provided the program for the evening. Speaking on the functions of the council were Ron Kirk, president; Don Mullen, publicity chairman, and Barbara Utchig, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Towner was hostess.



Miss Judith Friederich

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Friederich, Streator, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to G. A. Michael Howden. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Howden, 28 River Drive.

A June wedding is planned.

Couple Wed in Fall Rite

St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday marriage of Miss Kari Ellen Femal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Femal, and Robert G. Ness, son of Mrs. Howard Hanson, 721½ W. Franklin St., and Vernon Ness, N. Appleton St. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the 10 a.m. double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Richard Paessler, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Lohr, Milwaukee, and the bride's sister, Miss Maureen Femal. Miss Marjean Femal, another sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The bride's brother-in-law, Richard Paessler, was best man. Groomsmen were Gerald Schwandt and Patrick Griesbach. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Patrick J. Femal and Howard Thern.

A wedding dinner and reception were held at Stroeb's Island Haven.

Mrs. Ness was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at Pierce Auto Body Works, Inc. Her husband is an alumnus of Shiocton High School and has attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. He is with River-side Paper Corp.

The couple will reside at 133½ W. Second St., after a honeymoon in Canada.

Couple to Travel in Canada

BLACK CREEK — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Dorothy Ann Rettler and William S. Paltzer, 4617 N. Meade St., Appleton. The Rev. Henry Scholten performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rettler, route 2, Black Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paltzer, 4617 N. Meade St., Appleton, are the bridegroom's parents.

A sister of the bride, Miss Gloria Rettler, was maid of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Miss Mary Rettler, cousin of the bride, Miss Sharon Braun, and Miss Carol Stevenson.

The bridegroom was served by his brother, Robert Paltzer Jr., as best man. Groomsmen were David Ulman, James Retter, brother of the bride, and Ernest Paltzer Jr., cousin of the groom.

A wedding dinner was served at Kenny's Club. A reception and dance took place at Black Creek Community Hall.

The bride was graduated from Seymour High School. Mr. Paltzer attended Appleton High School.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and Canada. They will reside on Apple Creek Road, where Mr. Paltzer is engaged in farming.

Promises Said by Couple Saturday

Joseph J. Rechner claimed Miss Mary Beth Roedel as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha. The Rev. Richard Maunder, Green Bay, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Roedel, 775 Airport Road, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rechner, 313 W.

Prospect Ave., are parents of the bridegroom.

Attending as maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Miss Mary Hahn, Menasha. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard E. Timmer, Little Rock, Ark., Miss Janice Borden and Miss Kathleen Brandish, Neenah, and Mrs. Thomas Ruelle, Milwaukee.

Anthony M. Rechner acted as best man for his brother, William Plank, the bridegroom's cousin. Herbert T. Roedel, a brother of the bride, Steven Frey, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Norman Brown, a cousin of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Richard Kapingst and Robert L. Rechner Jr., the bridegroom's brother.

Butte des Morts Golf Club was the setting for a dinner and reception.

The couple was graduated from St. Mary High School, Menasha. Mrs. Rechner, a graduate of St. Mary School of Nursing, Milwaukee, is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband attended St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., and is employed at Valley School Suppliers of Appleton.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Richard G. McIntyre

Carol Liethen Bride Of Richard McIntyre

Richard G. McIntyre, 228 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Liethen, 262 River Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, 817 W. Fifth St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Thomas Kearney, Chicago, attended the bride as matron of honor. Mrs. Orlen Vollbrecht was bridesmaid.

Mr. McIntyre chose Arthur Snell Jr. as his best man.

Groomsmen's duties were fulfilled by James Tolleson and guests were seated by Wilbur Denison, Madison, and Roger Williams, Appleton.

A wedding dinner was served at the Elks Club after the ceremony. Reception guests were greeted there from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

When the couple returns from a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, they will live at 228 Fifth St., Fond du Lac.

The bride was graduated from Appleton High School and attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She has been employed at the Party Shop. The bridegroom served three years in the Marine Corps and attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. He is in the advertising department at Kiehauer Corp., Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Vernon Arneson, Appleton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Louise Mae Riehl, Shiocton, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Betty Bungert were bridesmaids. A niece of the bridegroom, Miss Kim Plach, Appleton, was the junior bridal attendant.

Leonard Riehl, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Carl Holz and Leroy Holz, the bride's brothers. Ushering duties were fulfilled by the bride's brother, Gary Holz, Leslie Riehl and Wesley Riehl Shiocton, brothers of the bridegroom. Another brother of the bridegroom, Steven Riehl, was the junior attendant.

A wedding dinner was served at the Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour. It was also the setting for a reception and dance.

The bride was graduated from Hortonville Union High School and is employed at the Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband is an alumnus of Shiocton Union High School and is with Riverside Cheese Factory.

The couple will tour the western states and California. They will reside at route 1, Hortonville.

Butter Pecan Icing

Delicious butter pecan icing transforms plain cake or cookies into a special treat. Melt one-fourth cup of butter over the burner of your range. When the butter is golden brown, blend in two cups of confectioners' sugar. Stir in about two tablespoons of light cream, one teaspoon of vanilla and one-half cup of finely chopped pecans. Spread generously over cake or cookies.

Fruit Compote

A thin sugar syrup, flavored with lemon, lime, ginger or almond, adds zest to fresh fruit compotes. Use equal amounts of water and sugar heated to the boiling point as a basic syrup. Add flavoring compatible with the fruit, such as lime syrup over melon balls, ginger syrup over fresh plums, and an almond-flavored syrup over sliced peaches.

Coming to Appleton!

Maurices

Your world of MORE of everything
NEW in FEMININE FASHIONS . . .

Opening Soon
118 East College Avenue

A June wedding is planned.

Ceremony Performed Saturday

KAUKAUNA — Miss Sharon Steffens and James Huss were married at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Andrew Quella.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Steffens, 1810 Green Bay Road. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huss, 1209 Lawe St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Bonnie Steffens. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Kilsdon, Appleton, a sister of the bride, and Mrs. Eugene DeBruin, Kimberly, the bridegroom's sister. Miss Nancy Huss, a niece of the bridegroom, served as miniature bride.

Eugene DeBruin acted as best man. Groomsmen were James Kilsdon, and Harvey Huss, the bridegroom's brother. Ring bearer was the bride's brother, Mark Steffens. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Richard Steffens, the bride's uncle, and Robert Van Wyken.

Dinner was served at the May-Nor Club. The Darby Club, Darby, was the setting for a reception and dance.

The couple was graduated



Butter Photo

Miss Judith Crane

Betrothal of Miss Crane Announced

the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is a teacher at Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Crane, 342 W. Parkway Blvd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Kathryn, Grosse Pointe, Mich., to Arthur Scoville Binley III, Grosse Pointe.

Miss Crane was graduated from Appleton High School and

A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Massey Bride Of Lt. Lloyd Mielke

MENASHA — Miss Anne Chandler Massey became the bride of Lt. Lloyd Edward Mielke at a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Main Post Chapel, Fort Belvoir, Va. Chaplain Harold J. Paul officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton C. Massey, Alexandria, Va., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mielke, 217 W. Fourth St.

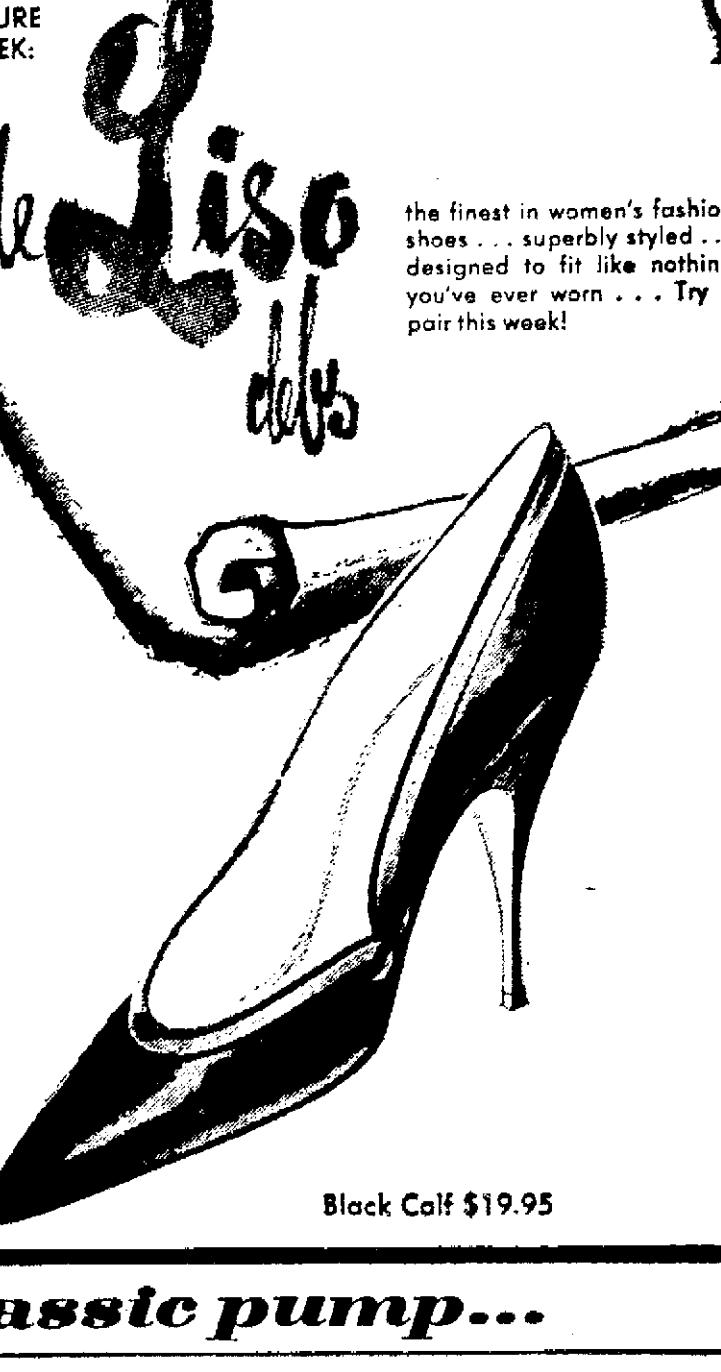
The bride attended Bryn Mawr School of Nursing, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Lt. Mielke was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

A reception was held at MacKenzie Hall, Fort Belvoir, Va.

A honey moon in Pocono Mountains, Pa., is planned. The couple will live in Menasha.

The bride attended Bryn Mawr School of Nursing, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Lt. Mielke was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

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classic pump...

is the elegant go-with... always right, always true fashion

• Insole of Flexible Cellulose Fibre

Emergency Society Marks Change

Old Thrift Shop Updated with First Of Semi-Annual 'Nearly New' Sales

NEENAH — "Off with the old, on with the new" has been the chant of Neenah - Menasha Emergency Society Members, as they prepared to replace their Thrift Shop with the new Emergency Exchange. The same shop, on West Wisconsin Avenue, from which the society has operated its project since 1930, will now be open by appointment with a society member. Semi-annual exchange sales will be held for a week in a member's home.

Thirty-three years of handling rummage sales is quite a record. The women who were in on the project from the start have seen considerable changes in the kind and style of clothing that has passed from one person to another during this time. Styles have varied from

the flounces of the thirties to the plain dress of the war years to the long skirts of the post-war era to the chemise and shift and today's sportive styles. As much as anyone, these women have probably noted the circle of fashion, with certain styles returning to popularity again and again.

Purpose Remains Constant

One thing that has not changed is the purpose of the project—meeting the needs of the community. The Thrift Shop method of doing this was proposed by Mrs. Kimberly Stuart. Members of the original committee investigating the prospect were Mrs. Hugh Strange, chairman, Mrs. Grace Sensenbrenner, vice chairman, Mrs. R. E. Thickens, Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, Mrs. D. K. Brown, Mrs. Paul Strange and Mrs. Stuart. They formed the first working group having charge of the Shop, voted into existence in

October, 1930. Mrs. Stuart, as chairman of the finance committee, had charge of renting a room in what was then the Sherry Building.

Members were asked by Mrs. Stuart to donate certain articles in great demand—children's clothing and shoes, men's clothing, stockings, underwear, playing cards, pictures and records. Society members were given rules for opening and closing the shop and for keeping it neat.

Decided to Continue

Off to a good start, the project was continued for another year, with a separate chairman. In September, 1931, Mrs. Strange was named head of the effort, holding the job off and on for the next 12 years. She and many others who have worked in the Shop for the last 33 years have given untold and uncounted hours of time and ef-

fort to keep it operating successfully.

In its early years—during the depression, the Thrift Shop served the community with a dual purpose. It provided the needy with the opportunity to buy basic items at low costs—they congregated on the steps leading upstairs to the shop before the doors opened—and gave the Society funds to continue other community projects.

Today, with private rummage sales popular and Goodwill Industries operating successfully, the need for the Thrift Shop, in its original concept, has diminished. People are still interested in "nearly new" sales, however, and these have been held annually by the Society for the past three years.

A New Way

Because of their patronage and acceptance, the Society has decided to continue these sales twice a year. The expanded project will replace the old Thrift Shop and will be called the Emergency Exchange. Women's and children's clothing, in excellent condition, will be sold.

Members of the Emergency Exchange committee are Mrs. Charles Davis, chairman; James Asmuth and Robert Melson, co-chairmen; Robert Aik, Don Buchta, John W. Grimes, James Keating, John R. Kimberly Jr., John Manley, Charles Morton, Lee Heroman, H. T. Collier, Hugh Moore, Ellen Pratt, William Strange, E. William Aylward, John Henkel, Urban Krippene and David Ryan. They have been involved in organizing the Exchange, redecorating the old shop, collecting clothes and pricing them. The first fall sale will be in November.

Through its past Thrift Shop, the new Exchange and many other projects, the Emergency Society carries out its aim of aiding in the promotion and support of charitable projects in

the community. Financial support is given the Winnebago Guidance Center, Neenah-Menasha Association for Retarded Children, Special Fund of Neenah-Menasha Family Service, Christmas Giving Committee of the Community Council, Girl Scout, Boy Scouts, YWCA and needy children, and Work Adjustment Services, Inc.

The free Dental Clinic is assisted by providing transportation and in Christmas giving.

Aid to Hospital

Theda Clark Memorial Hospital is also the recipient of the Society's dedication. This year a pledge of \$30,000 to the building fund was fulfilled, as was a pledge of \$5,500 to equip a pediatric playroom. The Emergency Society maintains an endowed bed, donates supplies and equipment, and serves as volunteer aids to the nursery staff.

Their contribution to the community is met with an equal contribution on the part of the community. It is from the people that the group receives support for its projects. Merchandise for the sales comes not only from members but from others in the community as well. Those who do donate

items for the sale will receive

50 per cent of the sale price. And very often, those who come to give, find themselves taking home a purchase that proves both exciting and different.

a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Miss Dawn Zehren, Appleton, the bride-groom's niece, junior attendant.

The bridegroom's brother, Gene Zehren, Appleton, served as best man. Roger Metz, the bride's brother, was groomsman. Ushers were Michael Meyer, Appleton, and William Totzke, Appleton.

A wedding dinner was served at the American Legion Club House, Appleton, with a reception and dance held there later.

Mrs. Zehren is an alumna of Kaukauna High School and is employed at Thimlany Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband attended Neenah High School, completed three years of service in the Army and is now with Universal Paper Co.

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\$7.25

with haircut

BUDGET WAVE

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- ✓ You save because McClone's are their own suppliers.
- ✓ Take 10-years to pay.

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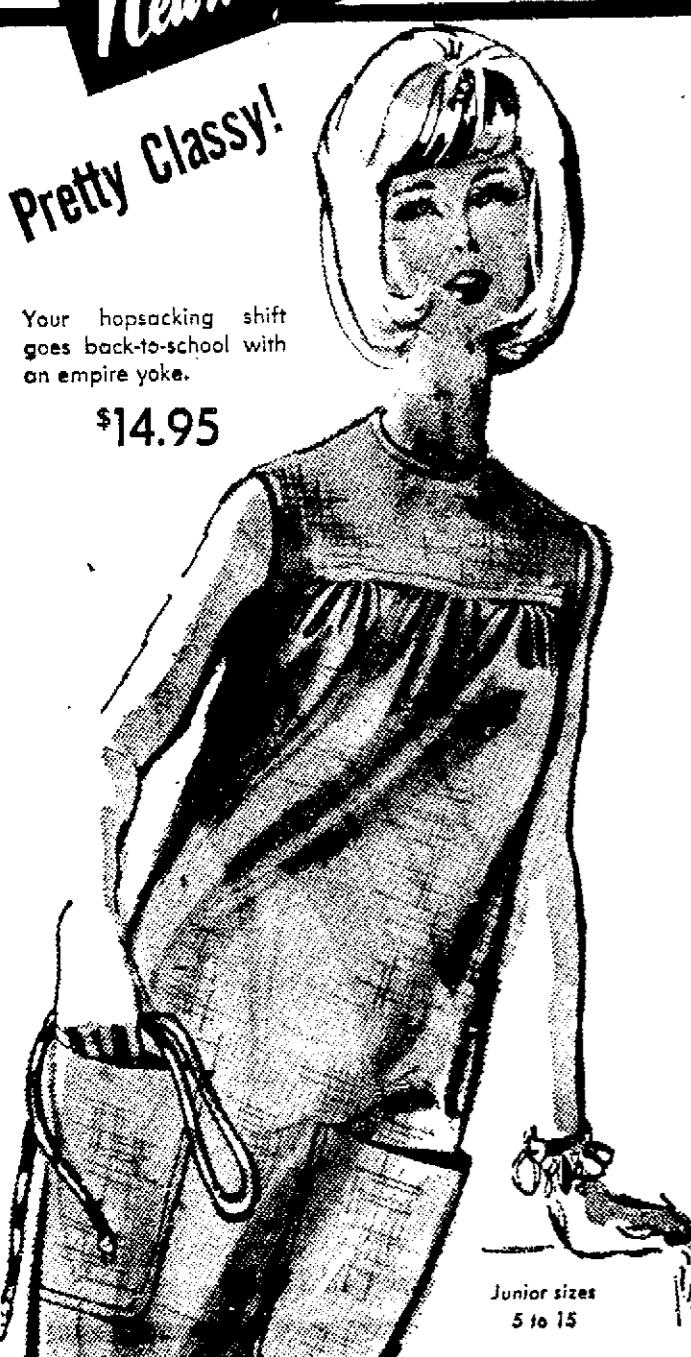
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Junior sizes
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



A Dress From the 1930 era, when the old Thrift Shop came into being is modeled by Mrs. William Strange, above left. At right, Mrs. Robert Melson is wearing a dress of more recent vintage. Through the years, the purpose of serving the needs of the community has remained constant for the society. At left, Mrs. Hugh Moore and Mrs. John Manley are shown helping load a Goodwill Industries truck during the summer dismantling project. Below, Emergency Society members who gave freely of their time and energy through the years of the Thrift Shop, are Mrs. R. E. Thickens, Menasha, Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, both of Neenah. Mrs. Hugh Strange was the original committee chairman. (Post-Crescent Photos)



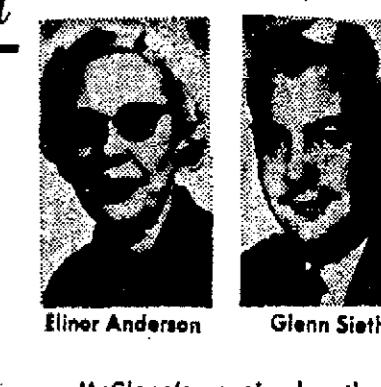
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Girls' Slacks . . Special Purchase \$1.00

Sizes 3-8. Flannel lined pinwale corduroy. Boxer style.

Girls' Blouses . . Regular 77¢

Sizes 7-14. Cotton, roll up sleeves. White and colors.

Girls' Tights . . Regular \$1.00

Sizes 4-10. Nylon stretch non-run. Full fashioned. Assorted colors.

Girls' Jackets . . Regular \$7.47

Sizes 7-14. Cotton poplin. 1/2 pile lined. Button closing. Detachable hood.

Girls' Anklets . . Regular 25¢ 20¢

Sizes 4-8½. Nylon plaided. English rib crew top.

Boys' Polo Shirts . . Special Purchase 69¢

Sizes 3-8. Long sleeve, crew neck, combed cotton. Assorted stripes and solid colors. Irregulars.

**Special Purchase
Boys' Slack Suits . . \$2.00**

Sizes 3-8. Plaid flannel shirt. Boxer style or zip fly. Flannel lined corduroy slacks.

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Sizes 6-16. Printed flannel, long sleeves. 2 pockets.

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Boys' Sweat Shirts . . \$1.00

Sizes 4-8. Cotton knit fleece back. Attached hood. Chin tie. Assorted colors.

Boys' Jackets . . Regular \$7.47

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Boys' Sweat Shirts . . \$1.67

Sizes 4-16. Heavy weight cotton knit fleeced back, attached hood, muff pockets. Assorted colors.

Boys' Socks . . 3 Pr. \$1.00

Sizes 6-10½. Cotton and nylon stretch or all cotton with elastic top. Assorted colors. Irregulars.

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Sizes 6-16. Assorted prints, cotton. Long sleeves, regular collar.

LADIES' BLOUSES 77¢

Roll up sleeves, prints, colors and white. Regular \$1.00. Sizes 32 to 44.

LADIES' CARDIGAN SWEATERS . . \$2.00

100% orlon. Colors, white, black, beige, grey, sapphire blue and powder blue.

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Cotton Panties 3 Prs. \$1.00

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First Quality SEAMLESS HOSE 2 Pr. 88¢

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PETTIPANTS 2 Pr. \$1.00

Lace Trimmed Avisco. White and Colors. Sizes S-M-L

MOCK LEATHER GLOVES \$1.00

Stretch — Fits All Ladies Sizes

Infants' and Toddlers Dept.

BOXER SLACKS \$1.00

Special Purchase, Corduroy or Bedford Corduroy, elastic waist, lined or unlined. Assorted colors, sizes 2-3-4.

CRAWLER SETS \$1.99

Corduroy flannel lined jacket, with matching snap crotch crawler. Red, blue. Sizes 9-12-18-24 months.

KNIT PAJAMAS \$1.00

Special purchase, 2-piece snap closing. Elastic back, plastic sole soles, screen print opaque. Pastel colors. Sizes 2-3-4.

BOXED BEACON BLANKETS \$1.25

36x50, bound with satin binding. White and pastel colors.

RECEIVING BLANKET 2/\$1.00

Slight irregular, 30x40, white and pastel colors.

POLO SHIRTS 69¢

Slight irregulars, long sleeves, white and print patterns. Well known brand. Sizes 1-4.

NAPPY SETS Special \$1.88

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POLO SHIRTS 2/\$1.00

Attractive prints, patterns for boys and girls, long sleeves, snap shoulder. Sizes 1-2-3-4.

STRETCH TIGHTS Special \$1.00

100% nylon, plastic lined, waterproof. One size — 6-24 months. Pastel colors.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' POPLIN JACKET \$3.47

Machine washable, fully quilted lining, detachable hood. Boys has knit collar, zipper closing. Girls has large pearl button closing. Sizes 2-3-4.

FLANNEL DIAPERS Special \$2.25

First quality, heavy quality flannel, very absorbent and fast drying. Sizes 27x27.

FITTED SHEETS 2/\$1.50

First quality, 100% cotton. White and print. Fit 6-year crib.

SWEAT SHIRTS 2/\$1.00

Sizes 2 and 3 only, soft nap fleece, cotton back, snug rib knit cuff, crew neck and bottom. Slip over style. White and colors.

SLEEPING BAGS Special \$2.57

Confortized cotton, one piece built in warmth, knitted neck and wrists, full length zipper, non-skid plastic soles. Sizes S-M-L-X-L. Pastel colors.

Prevention Means Not to Cause Fires

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The lingo of Madison Avenue has not yet tarnished the minds of six-year-olds. They're not a bit concerned about hard or soft sell, or whether an idea is presented with a gimmick. They still have the grace to be direct, with no side-stepping or evasion.

Faced with the prospect of a slogan contest—the one concerning Fire Prevention sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club—first graders at Foster School had a variety of ideas about what a slogan is.

"The home of the Green Bay Packers," asserted one sturdy future fullback, his blond hair rising in a stiff cowlick.

"It's advertising," whispered a shy young lady, wise to the ways of the world.

A Thrilling Reward

"An instrument," "A statue," "A tramp," "A piece of machinery," and "Don't be a litterbug" were offered as slogan definitions by others.

When the youngsters learned that a ride on a big fire truck

would be the reward for the best school slogans for Fire Prevention Week, a concerted gasp of joy broke the afternoon quiet.

As busy fingers dealt with paper and crayons, some of the students of Mrs. Gladys Friedel told what they thought about slogans, prevention, causes of fire and their own safety efforts.

"Don't play with matches," Jay Gendron said seriously, "'cause if you light a fire you might get killed. Smoking's bad. If you breathe too much it gets in your lungs and you could die. I'm gonna draw a litter bug, 'cause if you litter a match you'll start a fire."

Tina Langdok, a smiling little blond girl, said that "safety is to be safe around your house." Telling about fire drill procedure, she said that "we close all the windows, line up and walk outside. Without talking."

Blows Them Out!

"Fire Prevention is not to cause a fire," Bobby Totzke declared, nodding his head vigorously. "I don't think Smokey's for real, but he lives in a forest, probably around here. If we had a fire it might be in the attic, 'cause there's lots of stuff there. I never play with matches. I just blow them out."

Jean Varecka warned, "Don't smoke in bed if you're sleeping. And don't have oil in the house and matches near cause if the matches fall in the oil it could start a fire and don't have leaves in the road and if you see a fire call a policeman."

Bill Casper had his own personal experience to relate. "Once when I was little Tommy told me to sneak some matches and then he lighted them and told my mother I lighted them and I didn't and the field started on fire and my mother hit it out with a broom and I learned I won't do it any more." To Bill, safety means "Don't light any matches."

Sketched Out Ideas

In their posters the youngsters depicted different ways they considered important in preventing fires. Proper wiring, carelessness with matches, setting up a Christmas tree good and strong so it won't start fires, staying away from burning rubbish, keeping children away from the stove, storing combustibles out of reach, having a family fire rope in case of emergency, extra caution with candles, not permitting old rags or papers accumulate and not leaving lights burn when away from the house were all shown as important.

And they said people should do these things all year. Not just during one week.



will present an explanation of the modern mathematics program introduced this fall.

SHERWOOD — The Christian Mothers Altar Society will entertain teachers of Sacred Heart School with a pot luck supper at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the parish hall. The annual pantry shower for the nuns will take place at this time. Colored slides on Pope John's "Mater Et Magistra" will be shown.

Fidelity Chapter 94 of the Order of the Eastern Star will have Friends Night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served after the program. Mrs. Esther Heaton is chairman assisted by Mrs. Merrill Magoon.

The Appleton Vocational School Homemakers' Club Advisory Board will convene at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school library. The projects of the club for the year will be studied.

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange and the Juvenile Grange will have installation of officers Saturday evening.

GREENVILLE — New members and their parents have been invited to the meeting of the Helpful Hands 4-H Club Friday evening. The meeting will take place at Pleasant Corners School.

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange and the Juvenile Grange will have installation of officers Saturday evening.

Appleton Chapter 437 of the National Association of Retired Civil Employees will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in room 220 of the Post Office building.

HILBERT — Election of officers will take place and plans for observance of the 25th anniversary completed when the Band to the St. Therese Home-School Mothers of Hilbert High School Association at 7:30 p.m. Thursday meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the school. A faculty member

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Due to Unseasonal Weather—TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE on Our FALL COAT STOCK! REG. \$34.98 to \$59.98 UNTRIMMED COATS, NOW \$28 to \$44. REG. \$59.98 to \$139.98 FUR-TRIMMED COATS, NOW \$58 to \$100

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Fashion shop

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The Fashion Shop has just opened a brand-new, beautiful room called

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Come in and browse, and tarry and chat
Casual Colony is meant just for that.
Come in and leisurely look awhile
And find here what's good and fine in style.

Devoted to dramatic, exciting and wonderful "go-togethers"...

- skirts
- sweaters
- blouses
- pants
- culottes
- related co-ordinates



"Fires Could Start in the Living Room, 'cause it's got a carpet," Jay Gendron says thoughtfully. He and his classmates in Primary I at Foster School spent some time this week thinking about fire safety and participating in the Fire Prevention Week program. Below, Tina Langdok says that safety is to be safe around your house. The program is designed to make children conscious of the dangers of fire and help them avoid accidents through an awareness of the causes.



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Jane Rosenberg showed her poster to the class members, explaining the precautions that should be taken with Christmas trees. The children stressed wiring, matches, lightning, bombs, oil drums, ashcans, stoves and old papers and rags as dangerous fire hazards in their homes.

Meeting Notes

William Pfankuch, president of the Appleton Chapter of Citizens for Educational Freedom, will speak on "Private vs. Public School Aid" at the meeting of the Sacred Heart Home School Association at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

St. Joseph Christian Mothers Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Roy Heegeman and Mrs. Leonard Bloy will be delegates to the convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at Green Bay Thursday. Mrs. Kenneth Kunzman's district has charge of the social Jubilarians will be honored at the meeting.

The Service Circle of King's Daughters will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Martin Down, 1000 Greengrove Road. Mrs. Edward Vollmer will serve as co-hostess.

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will meet Monday evening at Ashauer's Hall.

HILBERT — Election of officers will take place and plans for observance of the 25th anniversary completed when the Band to the St. Therese Home-School Mothers of Hilbert High School Association at 7:30 p.m. Thursday meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the school. A faculty member

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Sale!

If You Love Bargains.
Come In and Browse!

SAVE 20% to 40%

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Dresses - Blouses

Long Nylon Gowns

and Sweaters

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Where Fashion-Wise Women and Girls—
Who Care What They Wear—ALWAYS Shop*

Early Morning Church Bells Annoy and Alarm Sleepers

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I moved my family into this nice apartment two years ago. The first morning we were awakened at 6 a.m. by the loudest church bells I've ever heard. After a few minutes they stopped. At once more at 7. This routine has been going on every morning since we've lived here and it's driving us stark, raving mad.

My husband went by the church to check and sure enough, he discovered four huge amplifiers—one under each of the bells.

We wrote to the church twice and asked if they would please stop waking up thousands of people at such an early hour. Our letters have been ignored as if we were just some nutty cranks.

Several of our neighbors are as disgusted as we are, but because it's a church they are afraid to complain.

If a dance hall made that much noise it would be shut down in a week. What can we do about it? — X. Hausted

Dear X.: Church bells have been ringing for thousands of



years and I have a strong suspicion they are going to continue to ring for a long time to come.

Some people like the chimes. For those who don't, I have five words of advice: Don't live near a church.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter who is 19 works in a large department store. Every evening she gets a ride home with the housewares buyer. He is married and has two children in college. A few days ago I thought I saw her kiss this man before she got out of his car. I just couldn't believe my eyes so I watched the next night. She did the same thing three nights in a row, and those kisses were more than just pecks on the cheek.

This evening when she came into the house with lipstick smeared, I asked her about it. She said brazenly, "Of course I'm married and that there is nothing wrong with what she is doing.

Her argument is that the kiss is not romantic but a trifle friendlier than a handshake. May I have your views? — Nervous Mother

Dear Nervous: Your daughter should stop kidding herself. That bus may be a lot cheaper in the long run and I suggest she start taking it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our godchild was 13 years old in July. We sent Georgeette a lovely birthday gift, as we have every year since she was born. Every Christmas we send her a gift, also.

Georgeette has yet to drop a line or pick up the phone and say, thank you. When we see her at our house or hers, her mother usually jabs her in the ribs, and Georgeette blurts out, "Oh, thanks for the present."

My husband says the child is too young to have polished manners. I say he's all wet. At what age do you think children should be expected to say thank you for a gift? — Emily

Dear Emily: Any child who can print or write should be able to drop a line of acknowledgement for a gift. Any child who can speak should be told to say "Thank you."

Georgeette's mother is nudging her in the ribs about seven years too late. If you want to do this girl a real favor sit down with her and explain the

importance of letting people know you appreciate their thoughtfulness.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1963)

Winter Storage

Laundering summer clothes before fall storage is especially important. The stains, soil, and perspiration that are so much a part of summer activities may become "set" in the fabric and the garment will not be wearable when you're ready to don the light weight attire again.

than taking that gol-darned bus and getting trampled to death by peasants."

We talked for half an hour and she insisted that I am old-fashioned and that there is nothing wrong with what she is doing.

Her argument is that the kiss is not romantic but a trifle friendlier than a handshake. May I have your views? — Nervous Mother

Knits Run Gamut Of Style Variety

It's a case of: Anything fashion can do, knits can do, if not better, at least first, as knit-wear gets a fall boost from fashion's two directions—sportive and sultry.

Raglan sleeves, sportive shifts, layered separates—these are all in the knitwear tradition. As for the sultry and sophisticated side of fashion, knits have always had the wherewithal to flatter and follow a figure.

Zooming popularity of knits is attested to by the many knitwear divisions recently inaugurated, as makers of dresses turn their special attention to this important area of fashion.

For all knits make new fashion moves in the direction of texture-in-depth providing a new look in knitwear.

Heater Slowdown?

What causes a water heater to slow down? Maybe it is just too old to keep up with the changing needs of a family. New water-consuming automatic appliances and an additional bathroom or sink increase hot water needs in the home. Your local appliance dealer can help you determine if your present water heater has enough capacity to do the job.

Stuffed Eggs

Extra-good stuffed eggs are made by mashing the egg yolks, pepper and lots of fresh minced

with butter or mayonnaise, salt, dill.

The Red Feather Story

Adoptions Part of Apostolate Services

A couple who wanted children and an unmarried mother, trying to do what was best for her baby, found an answer to their problems—through the Appleton Apostolate, one of the 10 Red Feather Agencies.

Florence and Ed, married seven years, longed for a child and were desolate when doctors informed them they would never have any. They told their feelings to their parish priest, who sent them to the Apostolate.

The pretty young woman and her sympathetic husband were considered potential adoptive parents by the agency, who conducted long interviews with the couple. In any situation of this kind, facts are not always cut and dried. A woman who finds herself unable to bear a child is torn by many emotions. She feels guilt, as if somehow she is to blame, or is being punished. She feels cut off from one of the most fulfilling experiences of a woman. And she is often bitter about the deprivation. Ed, a successful engineer, was unable to understand why he and Florence should not have children, as other couples did.

Conflicts Worked Out

As all conflicts were brought into the open and discussed, it became evident that Florence and Ed had the capacity to make superior parents.

While this decision was coming, Joan had become the mother of a daughter, Susan. Even though she loved the baby's father, he had chosen not to marry her. Joan's decision involved doing what was best for the baby, and she concluded that letting her grow up loving

A caseworker from the Apostolate worked with the parents for almost two years before both decided it would be best for Jane and themselves for her to be placed in an adoptive home.

Caring for children who need parents, and parents who need children is only one of the services provided by agencies of the United Community Services.

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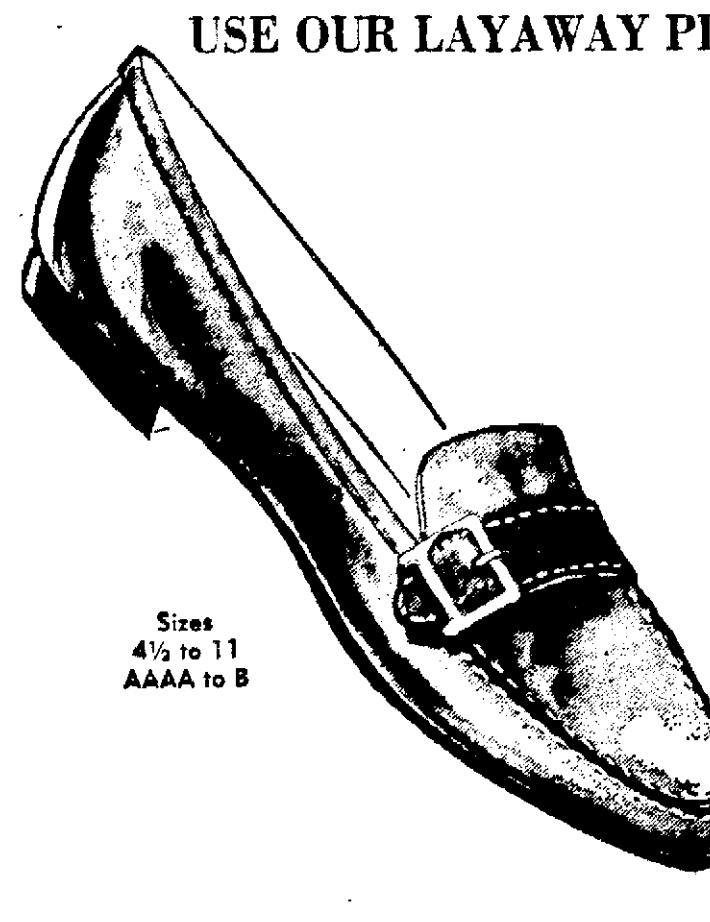
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Trailers Prepared For Cold Weather

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who've never traveled in their storage room would be welcome. The Wagners have changed trailer courts once. "All we had to do to move was secure the dishes, tape the closet doors shut, hook on and go."

Unless the stay in a given place is to be only a matter of a few days, it is almost automatic to put a trailer on blocks. It is a simple matter to remove them and make the trailer truly mobile.

The Wagners have spent three winters in their home. "There's really nothing to it," they comment, "once the initial preparation is made. It is essential to have the heater checked and cleaned before cold weather begins. Mr. Wagner says, adding that every thoughtful home owner does the same thing. The storms go on from the inside. Outside of that, the only essential is putting heat tape around the water pipes to prevent freezing. This tape is wired in a manner similar to an electric blanket, with a thermostat, and is standard equipment for all mobile homes parked in this north country.

In contrast to the Wagners,

ert Stange, decided bridge players needed something extra to decorate their tables when guests were coming. They started with about 20 designs and now have over 100.

Two artists submit suggestions for new designs and the board of directors, Taylor, Stange, treasurer, Richard DeVelle, vice president, and Grant Sorensen, secretary, select the ones they figure have the best possibilities.

Selecting designs is a seemingly endless job as each can be introduced for a special occasion.

For example, there are all occasion cards, special season cards, birthdays, showers, holidays and many other dates and events on the calendar which some time or another may be exemplified on a bridge tally.

The firm started in 1958 with the production of a few contemporary greeting cards for curlers. Waupaca, still an infant in the high style, if it's bright oak, Waupaca, now has salesmen active in all areas of the United States and some in Canada.

Sam C. Taylor, president of the business, claims the firm, which deals principally in manufacturing bridge tallies, place cards and score pads, is still a good business.

Decided to Enlarge

When the curling cards met with some success, Taylor and his furniture store partner, Rob-

small community, where everyone takes their home where ever one is welcome, where those who Dick's job dictates. Employed by the Schuette Construction Co., of Manitowoc, Dick, Pat and four-month-old Richard Jr. move about the state during the summer months when highway construction is underway. In the winter they take their house back to their Manitowoc hometown and park for the cold weather.

Almost every court is like a "mobile" home, the Richard Galiens take their home where ever one is welcome, where those who Dick's job dictates. Employed by the Schuette Construction Co., of Manitowoc, Dick, Pat and four-month-old Richard Jr. move about the state during the summer months when highway construction is underway. In the winter they take their house back to their Manitowoc hometown and park for the cold weather.

Keep Out Breezes

The Galiens haven't found their trailer home as warm in winter time as some claim. They, like the others, bank up the trailer by putting boards from the base to the ground keeping out the wind. Their heating unit is in a hall toward the back of the trailer. Mrs. Harold Aykens will speak on flower arranging and give demonstrations at the Y Garden Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Y Cafeteria. It will be guest night.

When the couple is ready to move on, everything, including the oil drum, comes into the house. They agree that it's not Mrs. Franklin Reece, Mrs. C. L. Lockwood and Mrs. Rodney Dick's having to drive 50 or 60 miles twice a day to his job.

Pal Galien admits that the trailer gets pretty warm in the summer, unless the wind is from the Oshkosh Power Boat Club. Mrs. right direction. Young Richard Joseph Van Susteren, 219 S. Dur- responded with a few cross days during the heat this year, she says ruefully.

The best part of trailer life, the Galiens say, interrupting their remarks to play with the baby at 6 p.m. Thursday at the school, is the convenience. There's no need to search for apartments or pack up to move. Pat says she'll be content for a while and believes that their choice of homes has given them a good start.

Decided to Repeat

Henry Lau lived in a trailer home for two years in Iowa before coming to Appleton, where he is a refrigeration repair man for Valley Refrigeration. He liked the country and job opportunities better here, so he went back to Iowa, married, and brought his bride to Wisconsin. Original plans were to live in the trailer for a while, then buy a house. Judy Lau's original misgivings had vanished by the time they were ready, and she preferred that they buy another trailer.

Employed as a teller at the Appleton State Bank, Mrs. Lau has convenience at her fingertips in her "mobile" home that has never gone anywhere. The couple added a TV, freezer, and a sewing machine to the trailer's original furnishings.

Adopting trailer life when a bachelor who found it difficult to come across a decent place for a single person to live, Henry Lau takes great pride in his home. And he believes that trailer people are friendlier than those in most neighborhoods. There is perhaps less status seeking and more of people just being themselves, he says.

Looking to the future, Mr. Lau says that the time may come that, with children, they would decide to buy a house. But, projecting even further, he believes that when the family had grown, he and his wife might very well find themselves back in a trailer again.

Hold Open House

The friendliness of trailer life is a point of pride. On the day a new home arrives in many courts, a sort of Open House is held, with everyone coming by

to extend a welcoming hand and an offer of whatever help might be needed.

In some courts there are families with as many as six children. Other courts make limitations.

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hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

We are trying to teach our it. I have done this many times. I have to put the right shoe on the right foot. which seems to be her greatest difficulty!

I bought her a pair of bedroom



slippers and got the bright idea of sewing one button on her right

This idea works like a charm and now I have learned to put a small piece of tape inside her right shoe only. She knows anything that is "marked" goes on her right foot. No more wrong shoes or slippers for us!

Alida V

Easy Dressing

Dear Heloise:

I find it easier to frost a cake after it's frozen! No crumbs to worry about, the frosting spreads so smoothly.

When you have fruit for a fruit salad but no fancy fruit dressing and no time... try pouring a tablespoon or two of orange juice over it — depending on the size of the salad and family. I have used fresh, frozen, and powdered orange juice or just whatever is handy, and it is as good or better than a dressing that took all day to make.

Kelly's Gal

Need a Shine?

Dear Heloise:

I use ten-cent powder puffs to

polish my shoes and find they do a perfect job!

I buy a different powder puff

for each color of shoes. When not in use I keep the puffs in

plastic bags they came in so the

Book Binders

Dear Heloise:

Use freezer tape to bind children's story books when they become worn.

You can buy the tape in dif-

ferent colors and it takes just a

minute to stick it on I even bind

new books when I buy them and

to fill cupcake papers! This elim-

inates the dripping on the pan-

Mickey Crowe

and cabinet, and it's much, much

faster.

Mrs. M.J.H

Chair Repair

Dear Heloise:

Here's a very good hint for

those who have wood screws that

keep coming out of furniture.

Try putting a piece of steel wool

in the hole itself, and then thread

the screw back in! You'll be sur-

prised at the result.

Mrs. S. Anderson

Nursery Tissue

Dear Heloise:

A pastel-colored roll of toilet

tissue is very handy in the nursery

This can be used for most jobs

which require a facial tissue and

is far less expensive. Besides

it comes in smaller pieces and

one does not need a whole hys-

hysue at times such as when baby

drabbles.

Dorothy Zabel

Icebox Water

Dear Heloise:

The water which is melted from

refrigerator coils is indeed free

of chlorine and can be used for

watering household plants.

The reason is that the ice has

condensed from the air in the

refrigerator

the same way care of this newspaper.

THE HANDY FAMILY

By Lloyd Birmingham

that rain and snow condense from the atmosphere. However, it is also free from the trace mineral that are found in ordinary tap water.

I would suggest that one can accomplish the same purpose, and retain the minerals, by boiling tap water for a few moments. It should of course be cooled before using on plants.

James E. Bank
Asst. Prof. of Chemistry
U.S.A.F. Academy
(U.S.A.F.)

A Reader

Rise and Shine!

Dear Heloise:

Since I am such a sleephead in the morning... it's most helpful to set up my electric coffee

pot every night for use the next

morning.

I measure the water, put in the coffee, and book the electric cord.

Then I can fold it and pour

into the pot. In the morning when the sifted flour into my measur-

I get up... all I have to do is

spout. Saves many spills and

plug the cord into the wall socket, cleaning the drainboard, etc.

Phyllis Allport

A Cup of Flour...

Dear Heloise:

I always sift flour on a paper

pie plate that I keep in my flour

Rural Medic Takes Over Argentine Leadership Reins

Arturo Umberto Illia Pledges Government for Middle Class

BUENOS AIRES Argentina (AP)—Arturo Umberto Illia plans to take the oath of office in neither the gold braid of a military officer nor the traditional white tie and tails.

The 63-year-old doctor from the hill country seeks to epitomize the common man in his dress, in his talk and in his way of doing business. Next Saturday, he will put aside his full-time duties as a physician to start directing South America's second largest country—sick for 19 months with political and economic pains. He will wear a business suit to the inauguration and make his first speech as Argentina's 29th president.

What he will say he probably has said before. But businessmen, laborers and farmers will be listening for a more concrete outline of what he proposes for his six-year term.

Average Citizen

Also listening will be the ever-present unregistered political force, the military leaders. They will hear a keynote of "faith and optimism," for Illia says he needs them in guiding the future. But the reaction may still be one of pessimism.

Ilia will be speaking the language of an average middle-class citizen. His background is not unusual: one of 14 children whose father was an Italian immigrant and his mother an Argentine.

He emphasizes that Argentina will maintain a Western-oriented but independent foreign policy.



President Illia

He pledges to promote business on an "Argentina first" basis, making the state's view predominant in dealings with foreign-based enterprises, specifically in the fields of oil production and financial negotiations.

Stability Pledge

For the men in the street Illia promises political and economic stability coupled to a firm attack on the problems he considers most important. Unemployment is estimated at 10 per cent. In housing, 1.8 million family units are needed. The cost of living is rising and danger of uncontrolled inflation. The educational system is inadequate—three of every 10 are limited to one year of formal schooling.

To master these problems Illia will lean primarily on his own political machinery, the People's Radical Civic Union. It comes to power for the first time in 33 years and the party may prove difficult to hold back from political spoils, even by Illia's big, well-scrubbed hands.

His informal personal approach and his spel in the countryside and his spel in the countryside—“I'm for the working man”—have lined up the powerful organized labor movement behind him. This in effect gives him more support than shown by the July 7 election where only one out of four Argentines voted for him.

Business Bets

Many businessmen are placing their bets on the chances that Illia may depart from his reform-minded party platform, once he sees the problems of politics and the need for association between business and government.

When he goes to take the oath he will not ride with President Jose Maria Guido, whom he succeeds directly or the past elected president, Dr. Arturo Frondizi, who was ousted by the military March 29, 1962.

To show that no separation has been made between the civilian and military leaders, the new president will ride with a military escort. Ilia will be in an open car with the commanders in chief of the army and air force at his elbows.

The war is costing Portugal an estimated total of \$100 million yearly. But Angola's economic benefits still outweigh this military expenditure.

Needs Development

Last year Angola earned \$140 million from its exports, mainly of coffee, diamonds, sisal, corn, iron ore and cotton. Potentially the country is even richer but lacks capital for development.

"Portugal seems determined to hold on to Angola at all costs," said one Western diplomat. "It is apparently impervious to international pressure."

Many Portuguese believe the emergence of Holden Roberto's Union of the People of Angola (UPA) as the dominant rebel movement has slammed the door to any compromise solution.

1961 Uprising

UPA was mainly responsible for the 1961 uprising in which some 700 whites and as many Africans were slaughtered. The atrocities set off a wave of reprisals.

UPA has been waging a guerrilla campaign ever since, although its strongholds are now confined to mountainous and thickly forested regions.

UPA is regarded by the Portuguese as a racist movement standing for expulsion of all whites from Angola.

Angola is the largest of Portugal's overseas possessions. The first Portuguese landed here almost 500 years ago. Until the 20th century, and particularly the last 20 years, Portuguese influence and colonization were limited chiefly to the coastal regions.

According to the 1960 census, Angola has a population of 4,826,770, of whom about 370,000 are white. There are a few thousand mulattoes, and the rest are Negro.

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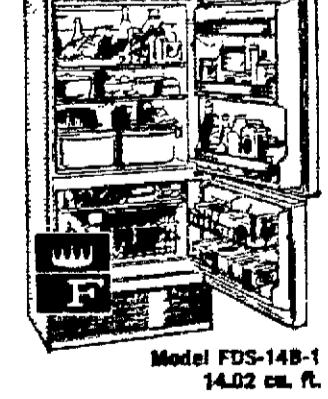
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Ivory Tiles of Mah Jong Set Inspired Black Walnut Piece

Inlaid Coffee Table Latest Effort Of Appleton Do-It-Yourselfer

BY TOM RICHARDS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Ivory "tiles" from an old Mah Jong set inspired Raymond Renier, 427 S. Warner St., to build an inlaid black walnut coffee table, his latest in a long line of do-it-yourself projects.

Renier said a piece of maple plywood door cut-out served as a base for the inlay. Some 159 separate pieces of walnut and ivory were patiently glued and clamped in place to form the intriguing pattern.

Instead of shellac or varnish, Renier used new, imported hardening oil for the final finish.

He said no more than six or eight pieces could be glued in place at a time. More than a month of spare time was needed to complete the job.

Once the separate pieces forming the table top were firmly in place, Renier said he sanded the

"whole thing with a large belt sander in order to give it a smooth, level finish."

Solid Legs

The legs for the table were cut from solid pieces of black walnut and fastened in place.

Once the table was constructed, fine sanding, which Renier said takes a great deal of time, but results in a smooth, clear finish, began.

Instead of shellac or varnish, Renier used new, imported hardening oil for the final finish.

He said this, too, is a slow painstaking job, but pays off in the end with a golden tone to the natural, rich depth of the dark brown wood. This finish resists damage from cigarettes and alcohol.

Renier said he sanded the

"Oil Applied

The oil is first applied with a cloth and allowed to dry for 24 to 48 hours. Then a final coat is applied by dipping wet and dry sandpaper in the oil and working the substance slowly onto the wood in small circular strokes.

A talented woodworker, Renier built the table without plans or instructions and "out of my head."

And he isn't a beginner at do-it-yourself projects.

The Reniers' home is a showplace of his handiwork, from the built-in cupboards, cabinets and shelves on the second floor to the well-organized workshop in the basement where there is always another project in progress.

Renier, who is employed in the personnel department at Kimberly-Clark, doesn't have a lot of elaborate tools. Much of the work he does is done by hand.

His power tools include a jigsaw, a circular saw, a lathe and a planer. Everything is kept neatly in place.

"I think I could find anything

of the job.

Bought Income-Earning Ideas

Carl looked around for things to do, ways to make money. Mail advertising of all sorts for part-time selling started arriving at the Schmidt's. They moved to an upstairs apartment in a farm home south of Appleton for economy reasons — and the mail kept coming. But none of it offered much promise.

Then came a piece which at least gave him an idea for something to do — and the just completed planter-lamp is the result.

Working with solid cedar, Carl

shaped 11 coordinated pieces into

the needed components. Then he

assembled them with glue. It be-

gan to look like a miniature old-

time wood-frame pump. Next he

drilled a vertical channel through

the trunk piece of the "pump."

At the top he fitted it with a lamp socket of the pull-switch

type. Then he secured the pull-

chain to the movable pump handle.

The wood was finished with a

new type finishing oil which pro-

duces an exceptionally smooth and

rich-appearing surface. Then Carl

filled the simulated watering

trough below the pump spout with

suitable soil and gave it the

"green touch" with a rubber plant

type of perennial. The temporary

shade is factory-made, but of

harmonizing color and design. But

Carl plans a cedar-strip lamp

shade. That completed, he'll re-

lax. Well, not quite.

He already has started on two



Raymond Renier Poses with two of his latest do-it-yourself projects, a black walnut relish server, and a coffee table inlaid with 159 separate pieces of walnut and ivory. The ivory inlays were "tiles" from an old Mah Jong set.

Useful and Ornamental Too, Describes Couple's Projects

Time on Your Hands Often Leads to Creative Interests

BY WALT DOBERSTEIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fashioning a planter-table lamp isn't the sort of fun-pastime you might expect of an active man. Yet this has become an interesting way for one such Appleton man to absorb time-on-his-hands.

Just 14 months ago, Carl Schmidt, route 4, Appleton might have preferred other pursuits. Back then he was newly a father, a man with a full-time job at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Then Carl, barely 20, experienced a serious back injury. Some time later, when he attempted to resume his former work Carl discovered he was

a long way from being able to handle the physical requirements

of the job.

Bought Income-Earning Ideas

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drilled a vertical channel through

the trunk piece of the "pump."

At the top he fitted it with a lamp socket of the pull-switch

type. Then he secured the pull-

chain to the movable pump handle.

The wood was finished with a

new type finishing oil which pro-

duces an exceptionally smooth and

rich-appearing surface. Then Carl

filled the simulated watering

trough below the pump spout with

suitable soil and gave it the

"green touch" with a rubber plant

type of perennial. The temporary

shade is factory-made, but of

harmonizing color and design. But

Carl plans a cedar-strip lamp

shade. That completed, he'll re-

lax. Well, not quite.

He already has started on two

October 6, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent C10

Billiard Room New Trend in Home Design

Smaller Tables Available for Special Needs

Popularity of the game of billiards is zooming nationally, and many a family would like the pleasure and status that comes with having their own private billiard room. But these home-owners hesitate before installing a full size table in basement playroom or attic, since it is 9 feet long, 4 feet wide, quite heavy and cannot easily be moved. The space occupied, therefore, would seem to be permanently invested in one game.

Smaller Tables

3—The ping-pong table then can be converted into a party or dining table by removing the ping-pong net and covering with a cloth. Refreshments, buffet style, or a served meal can be enjoyed at such a table.

Need Good Footing

4—Both billiards and ping-pong are best played on a resilient floor.

However there is a way to use your space and have it too. A 5—The plywood board table can be used as a meeting table for a multi-purpose room such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, or women's clubs. It's very handy, too, if you make your own clothes.

1—First of all there are smaller

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Building Terms Often Baffling To Home Owner

Wise Householder Learns Meanings Of Common Words

"Batts" don't necessarily live in belfries, "squares" are not always those who are not hep, and "furring" can be either the collar of a woman's coat or strips of wood.

These terms can be baffling to of wood, two-by-four-inches thick; the uninitiated, but very wise joists are horizontal beams used to support ceilings or floors; studs are large horizontal beams upon

They are terms used by builders and remodeling experts, and a lintel doesn't float in soup. It is a horizontal beam one who attempts to hammer over a doorway or a window.

DRYWALL — The covering over an interior part of the framing wallboard to insure an even finish. Usually gypsum wallboard.

DAMP PROOFING — The application of a water-resistant pitch or asphalt base coating to the outside wall of a house's foundation to prevent penetration of moisture.

A "square" is an area 10 feet by 10 feet (100 square feet), a unit of measurement used to determine the amount of materials. The professional builders' vocabulary and labor required to cover a baulary ranges all the way from roof. The roof on an average A, as in acrylic resins and plastic measures approximately 25 tics, to Z, as in zoning where to 50 squares and a builder or local ordinances specify certain building regulations.

Although the average homeowner isn't expected to understand the household, but another kind all the terms, he should familiarize himself with the ones that are most commonly used.

A careless man could put himself in deep domestic trouble if he too casually mentioned furring and then bought lumber when his wife thought he meant mink.

"These are only a few of the

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- Ready-Mix Concrete
- Poured Concrete Basements

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HARRY BORREE CONSTRUCTION

1305 Grand Avenue, Omaha

more common terms used by builders that should be included in the vocabulary of the handyman," says Sheldon Cady, a building authority.

He also offers the meaning of a few other commonly used building expressions:

SIDING — The exterior finish of a house, generally wood, brick, aluminum, asphalt or asbestos shingling or rigid vinyl panels.

FRAMING — The wooden supports such as studs, joists, and lintels that make up the framework of a house, or its parts, such as doors, windows, etc.

A stud is usually a vertical piece which rest the studs of the frame work in.

These terms can be baffling to of wood, two-by-four-inches thick; the uninitiated, but very wise joists are horizontal beams used to support ceilings or floors; studs are large horizontal beams upon

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A careless man could put himself in deep domestic trouble if he too casually mentioned furring and then bought lumber when his wife thought he meant mink.

"These are only a few of the

Prefinished Wood Siding Now Tested

Prefinished wood siding for homes is now receiving a marketing test. A major lumber company is selling the material only in the Omaha, Neb., area. The finish coat is a baked-on acrylic resin with a satin appearance. The claim, backed by a written warranty, is that the siding will not require painting for at least seven years and that the factory-applied paint film will not peel or blister at any time. National distribution is planned when demand and production permit.

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This Handsome Bi-Level contains four bedrooms and two full baths, yet its basic area is only 1,279 square feet. The lower level holds 580 square feet of bonus

living area which can be developed when needed. The architect is Rudolph A. Matern.

House of the Week

Bi-Level Has Reserve Growing Room

A small house that can grow right along with a family is the goal of many young couples. But finding one isn't easy — one that actually does grow, not one that just provides extra space for a future bedroom.

After all, adequate sleeping space solves only part of a family's housing problem. It's when everybody is awake and active that overcrowded conditions become really unbearable.

Today's House of the Week is a complete three bedroom home of less than 1,300 square feet. But, when family expansion demands

J-96 Statistics

A bi-level home with four bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, laundry, two-car garage, 500 cubic foot storage room, kitchen, recreation room, heater room. Main level contains 1,279 square feet not counting 7' by 28'9" porch; lower level 580 square feet excluding garage, storage and heater room. House is 44'6" wide, 28'9" deep plus 7½ porch projection.

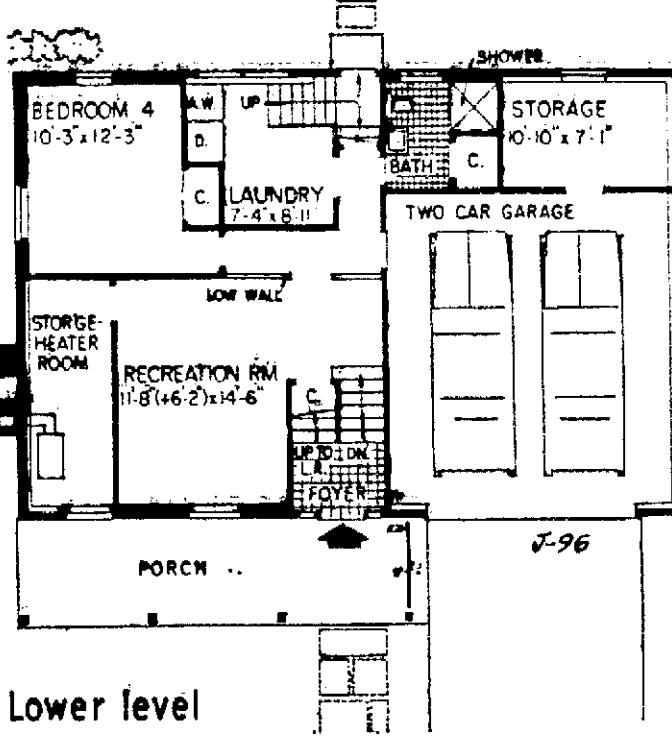
and financial conditions permit, an entire floor can be developed, adding a fourth bedroom, second full bath, recreation room and other features. In other words, it holds in reserve for the future both the daytime and nighttime space an expanding family requires.

The house is a bi-level design whose traditional styling will remain in vogue for years to come. The architect is Rudolph A. Matern, and the house is design J-96 in the weekly series.

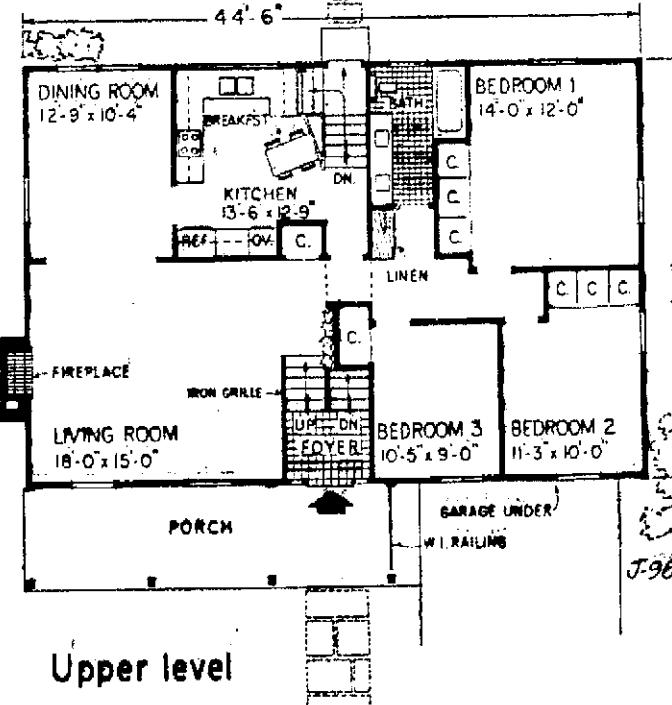
One-Story

A bi-level is simply a one-story home which has been raised out of the ground so the basement becomes liveable too; and the front door dropped a half flight so it's at grade level. It's the basement area of this home which can be finished later, and most of the work can be done by a handy husband.

Meanwhile the area plainly is not surplus — it still serves as a



Lower level



Upper level

Main Level Contains 1,279 square feet of living area not counting 7' by 28'9" porch. Lower level contains 580 square feet not including the garage, storage area or heater room. Note the two sets of stairs, greatly simplifying movement between levels.

basement, the laundry facilities 44'6" wide by 28'9" deep. A portion are down there, and so is a full with four stately columns projects two-car garage, at least a \$1,500 seven feet into the front and is if built in addition to the 28'9" wide. The main level contains 1,279 square feet of living house.

The house is a simple rectangular area not including the porch; a plan in modest dimensions of lower level contains an additional

1,500 square feet not counting the garage storage room and heater room.

An excellent feature of the house is the second set of stairs in the rear, greatly simplifying movement between the two levels. Moreover, the rear stair railing is built as a dramatic balcony for the breakfast table.

The front stair also shows creative use of wrought iron. An iron grill, not a railing, provides privacy as well as a decorative touch to the living room. A mirrored planter and vanity niche is another eye-catcher at the entry foyer.

The living room is a spacious 18' by 15', but the rear portion of it actually has the effect of being 22' wide considering the area in front of the guest closet and planter. A log burning fireplace complements the iron grill on the opposite wall, and the formal dining room adjoins in a connecting ell.

One of the finest features of the home is the kitchen, interestingly arranged and efficient at the same time. Double windows are above the double sink, offering excellent supervision of the back-yard. The rear service entry is down a half flight of stairs, equally accessible to both levels.

When the lower level is completed it will produce more than 230 square feet of recreation area as well as a well-ordered laundry, bathroom and corner bedroom. This doesn't mean there will be no room left for storage — architect Matern has provided more than 500 cubic feet of storage space at the rear of the garage, not to mention the extra space in the heater room.

Just as bulk storage space is not lacking, neither is closet space. On the main level alone there are nine closets containing a total of 368 cubic feet; and on the lower level there are large closets in both the bedroom and bathroom, and plenty of shelf or cabinet space in the 60-square-foot laundry.

As a further economy measure, the bathrooms of both levels are on the same plumbing stack. The main bath, with its double-sink vanity and recessed tub, is accessible both from the living and sleeping areas. The lower bath is convenient not only to the downstairs rooms but also the back yard and garage.

Bedroom Is Most Frequent Addition

A recent national survey shows that, when it comes to adding an extra room to a house, the bedroom is the most frequent addition. When it comes to remodeling a room that is already there, the kitchen is the most popular target for modern improvements.

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Weeks of Labor, Frustration Result in Unique Bookcase

Kimberly Man Builds Cabinet Resembling Carpenter's Horse

BY JOE WOJTYSIAK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Three weeks of labor, pounds of paper work and frustration have resulted in a unique bookcase for Edward E. Beckman, 315 S. Birch. The case is made of cherry wood and stands 29 inches high by 50 inches in depth. It measures 12 inches in width.

Sound a big familiar? That's right . . . the bookcase resembles a plain, ordinary carpenter's saw horse.

The reason behind such a design lies in a set of encyclopedias. Beckman purchased the books but had no place to store them. Tired of seeing them collect dust, he decided to build a case which would house only the books and keep the dust off them.

Beckman's first step was to draw up a set of plans for the bookcase. "This wasn't as easy as it sounds," he said. It's hard to plan something without having a guide, he went on. I was worried about the legs. Would they cross correctly and would they be even when attached?"

Cherry Wood

After he drew up the plans for just as the plans had promised, the project Beckman gathered his materials. They included 20 square feet of cherry wood, a varnish coat. This took up the metal brace 1/2-inch in thickness most time. Of the three weeks and four feet long, four screws spent in building the book case, one week was used in sanding

and applying the varnish, Beckman said.

All that remained was to cut a track for the glass panel.

The whole thing almost wound up in the furnace at this point, Beckman said. An error in affixing the bottom of the case cut down the clearance for the panel.

Off I went to the do-it-yourself shop.

Offered \$100

If you think I was discouraged, he went on, you should have seen the clerk at the shop. This was about my 20th trip in for advice.

I walked in and the clerk offered me \$100 to just leave the case in the corner and forget it. I was tempted.

The two of us started figuring, however, and we decided to try cutting the track and hoping for the best. Success smiled on our efforts. It fit. Of course the clearance is just a hair tight but it fits.

Beckman relates how he took it home, put it in the living room and collapsed. Incidentally, all the work on the case was done in the living room. He began work in the winter. Moisture in the basement plus the labor involved in moving it upstairs prompted the unusual shop setting.

Other Projects

Beckman has built other fixtures for this home including a kitchen table, record cabinet and end tables.

What lies ahead is not certain, at least in the do-it-yourself area. Beckman's wife Carol would like her husband to begin work on a sewing cabinet. After the book case, Beckman asserts, I think we'll let that project wait awhile. It's in the early planning stage. . . I think about it when rocking in my easy chair now and then.

Home Theater Brings Fun to Youth, Adults

Playroom Can Be Transformed Into Stage Area

One of the most rewarding uses of a basement playroom is to set up a children's theatre. This provides both an organized outlet for young energy and a confidence-builder developing poise.

A children's theatre is not a difficult or expensive project. Just follow these simple directions.

1—Mark off the stage area at one end of the playroom. It will be playroom wide but the depth can range from 5 to 12 feet, depending on the length of the playroom. There's no need for a high-level stage.

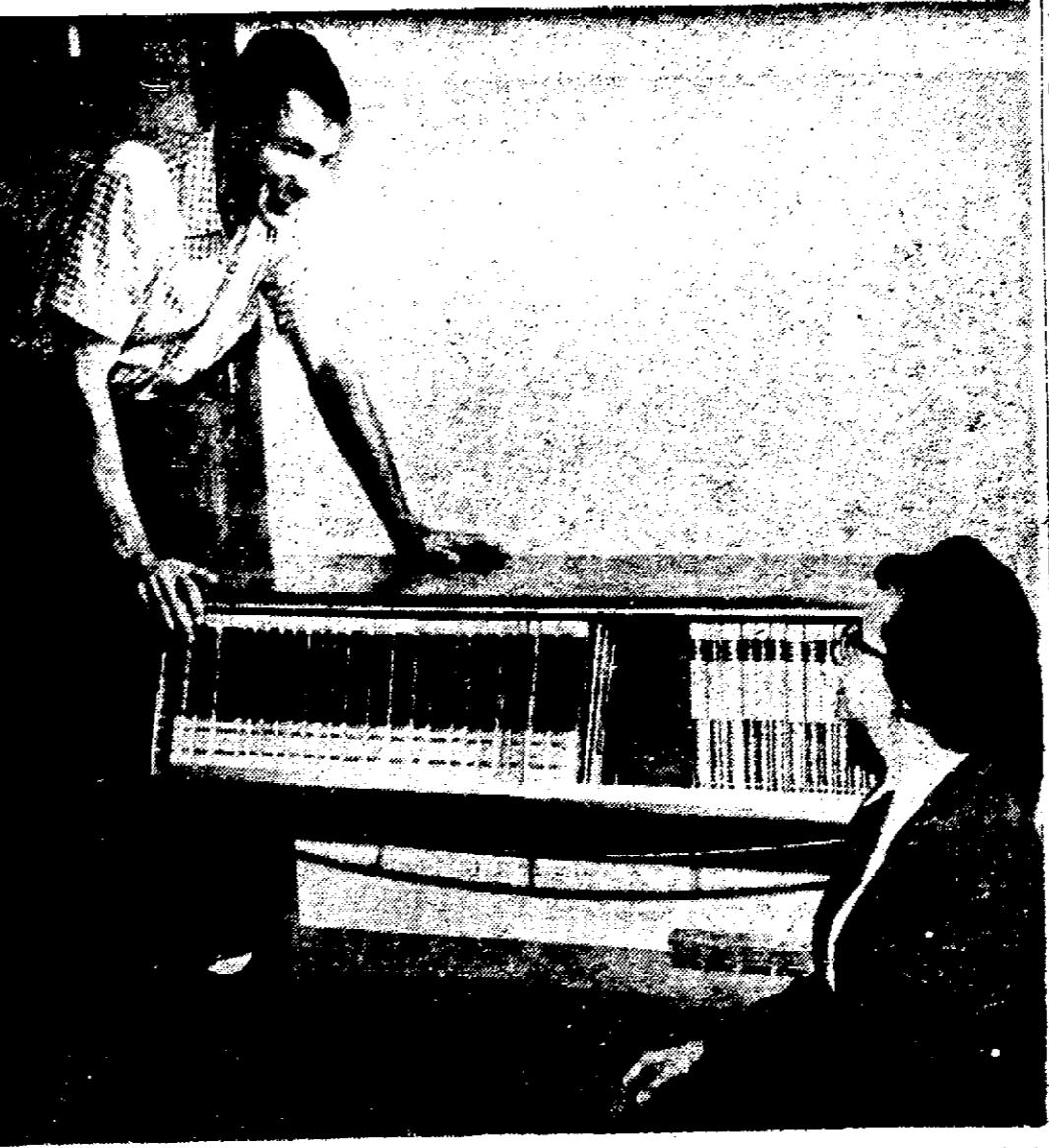
Hang The Curtain

2—It's the curtain which tells you immediately you are in a theatre. It can be simply set up by stringing a clothesline between two wall hooks and hanging the curtain from metal loops which can be easily pulled along the line.

3—Set up audience folding chairs. Constant restless moving of chairs, and furniture props on the stage area could be rough on floors, so it is desirable to have a vinyl asbestos flooring which withstands traffic scuffing and stains and is easily cleaned.

4—Performance materials are available at reasonable, non-royalty cost in the books "Dramatic Ballads" and "Dramatics and Ceremonies" obtainable from the National Office, Girl Scouts of America, 830 3rd Ave., NYC. Other materials are in the local library. Children can also perform by singing songs or reciting poems.

5—A theatrical mood can be attained by putting photos of movie and television stars on the walls. A stage curtain of blank muslin



Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Beckman, 315 S. Birch St., Kimberly, can laugh now but a few months ago the book case in the center of the picture was the center of consternation. After wading through pounds of paperwork and many trips to the do-it-yourself shop, Mr. Beckman completed the 50-inch long, cherry wood case. He relates how he and his wife were ready at more than one point to scrap the whole project. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Power Behind the Throne

Claims Wives Force Husbands Into Do-It-Yourself Projects

BY VIRGIL SMITH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

I know how do-it-yourselfers get started. Their wives force them into it.

Once they have started there is no backing out. Nothing is more embarrassing than beginning a project and then having to quit and admit it's beyond your skill.

She wants something repaired, or built. It costs money . . . too much. You think you can save by "doing it yourself."

The Beginning

That's the beginning! And far from the end.

First there is the problem of acquiring the tools and materials needed. Then there is the added problem of implementation.

Let's take a typical example, say a couple moving into an unfurnished apartment. Everything is moved. All of the furniture is placed properly and the appliances are put back into working order, including the gas stove, refrigerator . . . and the automatic washer.

can be decorated with the words CHILDREN'S THEATRE and such famous names as Shakespeare, Shaw and Ibsen. Smiling or weeping gargoyle can be added. Theatre programs can be tacked to a bulletin board which also can hold rehearsal calls.

Preliminary Meetings

6—Skits or readings to be put

on should be discussed at preliminary meeting and parts assigned.

Rehearsals before a specific performance time are important and can be a lot of fun.

7—Not all the amusement is on stage. Boys often love the roles of Stage Manager (2 needed to pull curtains open and closed) Prop Man, (for setting out chairs and sets) and Publicity Director (writing up announcements for neighborhood distribution).

A children's theatre gives young girls a chance to play at being a glamorous movie star onstage and allows boys to demonstrate strength and masculinity by pushing around seats and furniture. It's fun for everyone.

Now, the automatic washer goes in the basement. It sets on a smooth concrete floor. The legs are adjustable, so even if the floor dips toward the drain there is no problem. The machine is leveled.

A few days later, the wife says to the husband, "Honey, the new house is wonderful and you did a marvelous job connecting the stove, refrigerator . . . and the automatic washer, only . . ."

It seems the washer slips downhill toward the drain during the spin cycles. The cause is readily apparent. The vibration causes the machine to slide on the smooth concrete surface.

The Remedy

A remedy is not so apparent. It was suggested the machine be allowed to slide downhill until the hoses keep it from going further. A snort of disgust prompts a closer look at the problem.

Thought was given to insertion of rubber casters under the washer's legs. Investigation disclosed they already had rubber casters.

Don't Junk Old Mirror; Display It

With ornate mirrors back in fashion, perhaps you've wondered what to do with your plain ones of beveled plate glass.

"If they're of good quality, don't put them in the attic," advises Mary Ann Wills, decorating

consultant.

She suggests flanking an unframed mirror with wall plaques or candle sconces in baroque designs. It creates the illusion of a frame and adds a note of decorative importance.

Detailed reproductions of hand-carved sconces and plaques are available in many finishes, including gold, fruitwood, and white with gold highlights.

If You Lack Do-It-Yourself Know-How, Avoid Projects

Many home owners try to ease help to avoid pitfalls encountered the strain on their purses by the unthinking amateur. Learning by doing is an enjoyable and repair jobs which crop up able experience for the hobbyist around the house. Those buying who "farms out" a job beyond new homes assume the role of his ability and avoids becoming depressed by the sight of a half-finish carpenter" to cut down on the initial cost.

This is fine when the person is a good carpenter, or a skilled amateur with the proper tools and know-how. Otherwise, the many financial and personal hazards encountered more than offset the cost of hiring a professional cabinetmaker or carpenter.

Many woodworking, plumbing and electrical jobs take specific tools and this can mean a considerable capital investment. Materials are a cost item where knowledge is needed as to the type for the purpose in mind.

Masonry, plastering, wood finishing, painting and structural planning are other areas where knowledge is needed before deciding to "do-it-yourself".

Small appliance repairs is another problem which must be faced with matter-of-factness.

Either you know how to do it, or you take it to a qualified repairman. A few dollars paid out is preferable to constantly blown fuses or fire damage caused by what is known as "faulty wiring".

Nevertheless, a knowledgeable approach to the do-it-yourself fad can be profitable and pleasurable. Acquainting oneself with the basic fundamentals of the skill required and planning ahead will

Survivor of Titanic Sinking Dies at 104

FLORA, Ill. (AP)—A 104-year-old woman, thought to be a survivor of the Titanic disaster in 1912, died Friday in Clay County Hospital.

Mrs. Della Riggs had been a patient in the hospital since April 1955.

An attorney for the family said a grand niece told him the Riggs were among the 705 survivors when the Titanic struck an iceberg in the Atlantic Ocean on the night of April 14-15, 1912.

There were approximately 2,200 passengers on the maiden voyage of the supposedly unsinkable liner.

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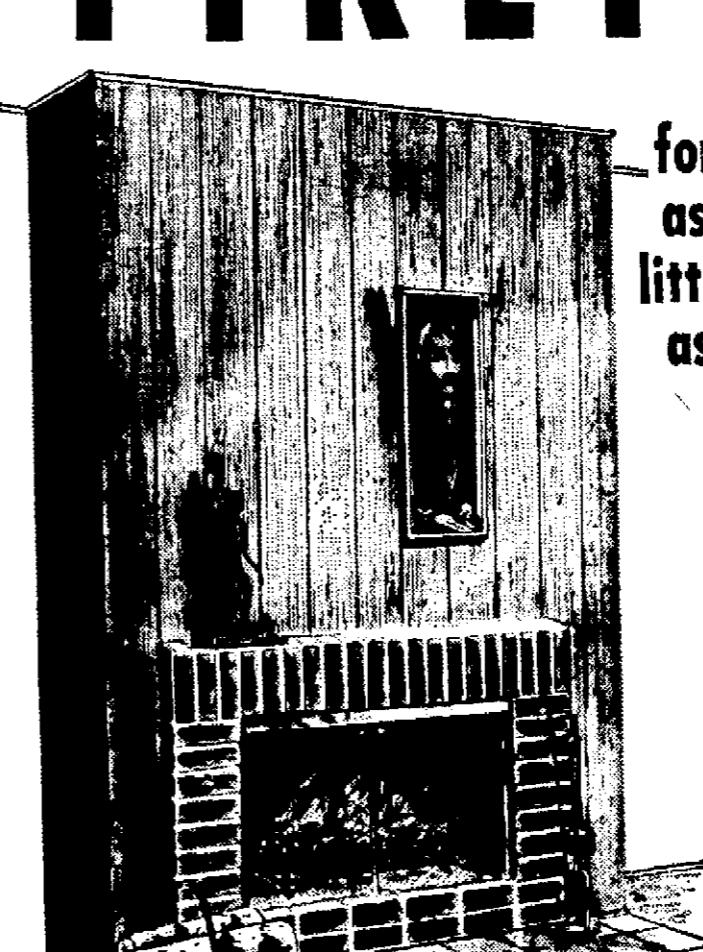
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Anti-Obscenity Bill in Antigo Watered-Down

Mayor's Plan for Model Ordinance Defeated by Council

ANTIGO — An attempt last month by Citizens for Decent Literature, Inc., to push an anti-obscenity ordinance through the common council has resulted in the adoption of a watered-down measure designed to "discourage" distribution of obscene literature within the city limits.

Mayor Robert J. Perez, one of two Antigo residents active in the Cleveland, Ohio organization, spearheaded a drive to get a model ordinance considered by the council. The measure was defeated by the council Aug. 14 on a vote of 6-5, following a long debate.

Perez thought the ordinance would raise moral standards and make easier prosecution by state statutes of purveyors of indecent materials.

Adopted in September

Adopted by the council in a meeting Sept. 11 was a resolution headed: "To promote decent reading material and to discourage obscene literature, pictures, drawings, sketches and paintings from being distributed and sold within the City of Antigo, Wis."

In part, it read, "Be it resolved . . . that the common council of the City of Antigo does vigorously support and uphold all enforceable state statutes relative to all obscene literature, pictures, drawings, sketches and paintings found within the city which are offered for resale . . ."

Perez had no comment on the passage of the resolution.

There was a diversity of opinion on the value of ordinance. Perez pointed out that many of the city's mothers wanted such a law passed.

Fear Government Control

Other residents, including teachers and businessmen, expressed fears the action would be the first step towards government control of library and high school reading material.

Perez refuted causes for such concern and said the largest oil of the measure was "filth on magazine racks". He gave no assurance the law would not include libraries and high schools, but pointed out the ordinance specifically mentioned wholesale and retail vendors.

Appleton Man Hurt in Crash Near Green Bay

GREEN BAY — An Appleton man was admitted to Bellin Hospital Saturday afternoon after his car left Brown County Trunk A north of here, crossed a driveway, became topped during the remaining three months of 1963.

Robert Skenandore, 32, sustained a head cut and was admitted for observation following the mishap. The crash occurred about 1:30 p.m. Skenandore was unable to give police details on the mishap.

No Letup Seen in Appleton

As Building Permits Pour in

New construction started in Appleton to the tune of \$9,500,000 in 1963.

Building Inspector Charles Mag-

ette said Saturday that, based on current new building indica-

tions, the \$10 million mark should for 1963 already be a banner

construction amounted to a whopping

construction for the past week—an all-time, and in 1950 total new con-

struction started in Appleton in 1957 when \$8,606,081 worth

construction in a single year was

construction permits before win-

erected, new construction in Ap-

leton that year added up to \$6,

1963.

The current year's building total

There are two other years in could pass the \$15 million mark.

the city's history in which the depending on when a permit is

\$9 million mark was surpassed, obtained for constructing the \$5,

Last year Appleton enjoyed a million, 10-story addition to the

weather sets in.

No Letup

The current year's building total

in could pass the \$15 million mark.

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Work on Hospital To End This Year

Theda Clark Remodeling May Be Completed 14 Months Early

NEENAH — The schedule now areas of the first floor of the in effect for the \$4.5 million new 1923 building will be completed, construction and remodeling of The week of Nov. 18 the schedule Theda Clark Memorial Hospital includes completion of the calls for completion of all contracts by the end of the year.

While a revised schedule estimated completion at mid-October, the January completion date still would be 14 months ahead of the original time table.

Work on remodeling of the 1948 and 1923 wings has been receiving most recent attention from both contractors and hospital maintenance crews in recent weeks.

Move Unit

The schedule this week is planned to move the intensive care unit from the fourth floor of the 1948 building to the permanent location in the remodeled third floor of the 1923 building. New lighting has been placed in the 1923 rooms and oxygen has been piped into each room. Heat controls also have been altered.

The obstetrics and newborn nurseries also will be moved this week from their temporary headquarters on the third floor of the 1963 building to the remodeled third floor of the 1948 building. Three nurseries with a 36-bed capacity will be available. The third floor of the new building will then become the acute medical-surgical nursing care division.

The week of Oct. 21 small children patients will be moved from second floor of the 1963 building to the remodeled children's department on the second floor of the 1923 building. The second floor of the new building then will be converted into acute medical-surgical nursing care division for young adults and adults.

Also on the schedule for the week of Oct. 21 are completion of surfacing of the parking lot area and the start of operation for the new PBX board.

In 1977, British forces led by Sir Henry Clinton captured Forts Clinton and Montgomery from American Gen. James Clinton.

In 1863, Dr. Charles Shepard of Brooklyn opened the first so-called "Turkish bath" in America but reported only one customer the first day.

The week of Oct. 28 the schedule calls for a move of the temporary business office to the new area and opening of the new main entrance and lobby area.

The new recovery rooms and remodeled surgery department areas will be opened the week of Nov. 4. The week of Nov. 11 the coffee shop and all remodeled

the television listing which says it's nice to see Anne Baxter acting again. But this time she's on a telephone conversation with her lover who is trying to show her how to kill her brutal, drunken husband who is lying unconscious on the floor of her apartment.

Between murders there's a family-style show about a pair of robot fighters who slug it out to toe in a boxing ring.

Only one of the robots is real and gets shellacked.

There's the return of the honest-to-goodness Friday night fights which borders slightly on the violent side.

And then there's the Friday night prince of television, Jack Paar, who Friday night confessed he too, was a law breaker in that once he was arrested (in his pajamas yet) for not returning a library book.

Yes, old Joe and find peaceful relaxation in my living room any Friday night.

Hope is on from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., so the night can't be a total totality.

But Bob has branched into serious drama and we're watching a modern-day western in which a vengeful Indian plans to do in a prominent city father who possibly lynched the Indian's father.

Again, dialing the channel we find that murder is still fun on one of the shows in which a dashing detective is aided by some-time actress Zsa Zsa Gabor. The victim is found draped on the wall in his home among his hunting trophies. Zsa Zsa plays the part of a Swedish maid which could possibly be a crime in Sweden.

Back on the serious side, murder isn't so much fun on the opposite channel which is pitting actress Joan Crawford as a muchly-married woman who returns to her home in Maine to find her demented artist-husband stalking her with a shotgun.

But wait a minute, that old stand-by, standup comedian Bob

And later, we can agree with

the television listing which says it's nice to see Anne Baxter acting again. But this time she's on a telephone conversation with her lover who is trying to show her how to kill her brutal, drunken husband who is lying unconscious on the floor of her apartment.

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their business, one merchant said. "Business is done on a cash basis. We do not encourage the migrant shopper to come back like we would a regular customer," he said.

There has been some talk about

efforts of the businessmen's

league in the village to buy protec-

tion in the form of a hired

nightwatchman, but nothing has

developed. Some merchants have

talked of supporting a candidate

for village president who would

assure the village of police protec-

tion.

"The citizens seem to think it

would be a good idea if we

the merchants took turns pa-

trolling the streets," a man said.

"And others have suggested that

the village board take turns on pa-

trols."

County Patrol

County policemen patrol the vil-

lage streets about once on every

shift of duty. Merchants agree

come did not offset the amount of money lost to shoplifters at

tracted to his store by the fountain.

Heavy Bars

Heavy reinforced bars across the windows and doors near the rear of one building, a precaution taken by one merchant, were ineffective last week when a burglar chose to enter his store through an unguarded window near the front of the building.

To prevent trouble from mi-

grant workers during the harvest season, Shiocton merchants have made it a policy not to encourage

shift of duty. Merchants agree

Roberts turned in his badge

Roberts said he "got tired of the whole thing" last spring after

10 years duty.

Roberts' "police work" was in-

cluded in his other village job as street superintendent. He used his own car for patrols and had it equipped with red light and other emergency equipment. Roberts did not clarify why he quit his police job and did not state how much the village paid him for his work. He said he would not re-apply for the job at this time.

Since spring, Shiocton has hired a 77-year-old village resident who acts as a night watchman and checks the doors to see if they are shut. As far as anyone knows, he has never made an arrest.

Groth said the job left vacant by Roberts has not been filled "because we have not been able to find anyone who can fit the bill." There are some applications on file and the village board will look these over Tuesday night, Groth said.

Salary Open

The salary for the job is open and will depend on the person hired. "We want to see how much experience the man will bring to the job and how much time he will put into it," Groth said.

The village has been saddled with the heavy expenses of sewer and water construction, and the financing and furnishing of a high school addition. Discussion in other years of more police protection has always been put aside with the excuse that it couldn't be afforded at that time.

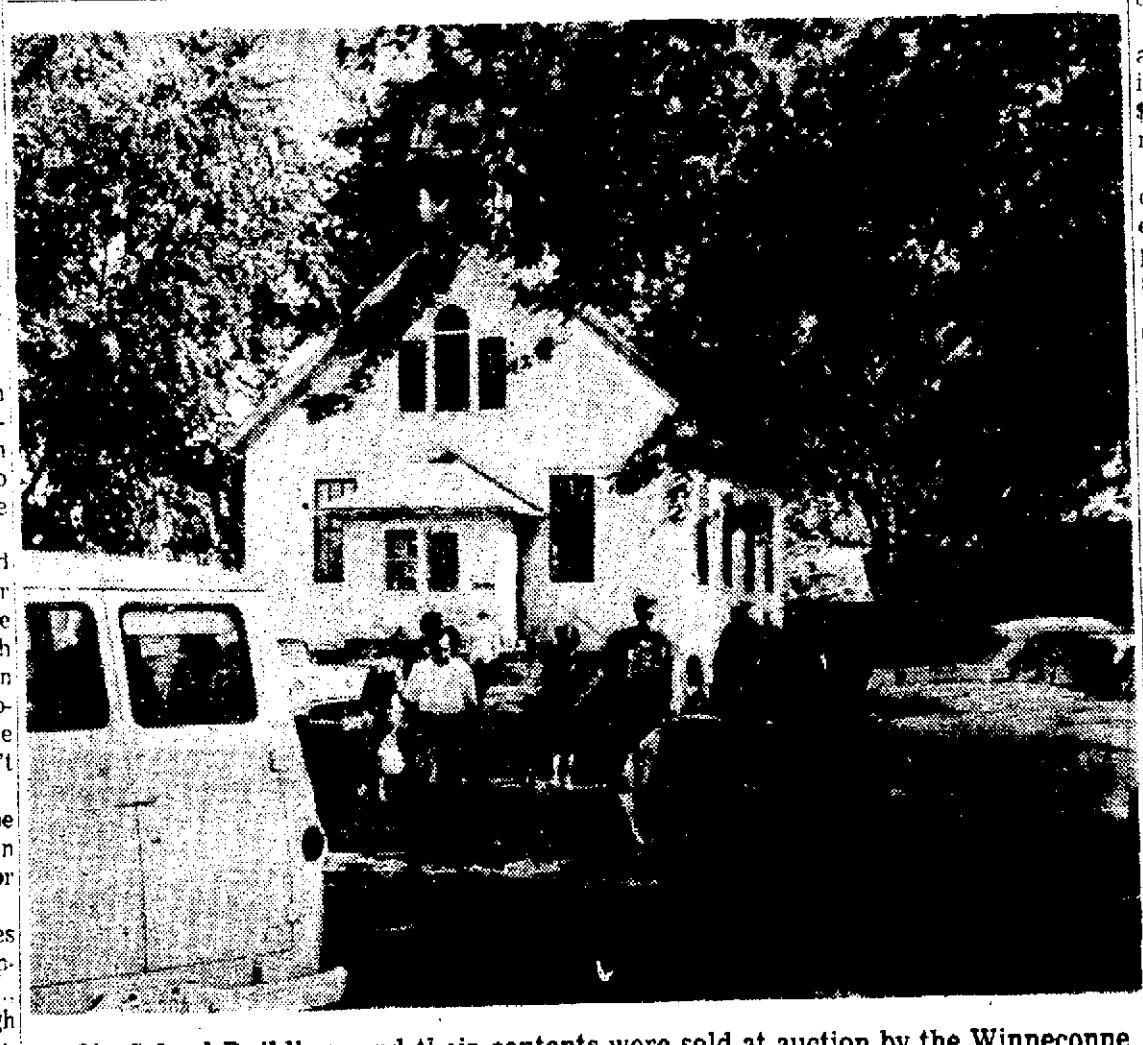
Lacking a police force, the Shiocton merchants have taken other steps to eliminate minor "troubles."

Most merchants whose stores have been an invitation to shoplifters, close from noon to 1 p.m., the hour corresponding to the high school lunch hour when many students mill about River Street.

The owner of a drug store has taken out his soda fountain, which, he claims, at one time netted him \$40 per day. He said the in-

crease did not offset the amount of money lost to shoplifters at

tracted to his store by the fountain.



Six School Buildings and their contents were sold at auction by the Winneconne Community School District Saturday. Some of the chair purchasers from the Mikesville School are shown carrying out their possessions. The school building and land was purchased by Dorrance Fischer of Neenah. The auction brought \$13,378. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna Local 612 of the Wisconsin Typographical Union was presented with a plaque marking its 60 years of existence Saturday. Presenting the plaque was A. Sandy Davis, second from left, second vice president of the International Union, Colorado Springs, Colo. Admiring the award are, from left, Richard Wege, Appleton secretary of Local 612. Davis, Wayne Gerharz, president, and William Brown, Menasha, vice president of the local. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TODAY IS SUNDAY, Oct. 6, the 270th day of 1963. There are 95 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1893, Thomas Alva Edison showed a 50-foot, 13-second motion picture film in his New Jersey laboratory. On the same date in 1927, the first talking picture, "The Jazz Singer," opened in New York.

On this date in 1863, the first German settlers in America reached Philadelphia.

In 1777, British forces led by Sir Henry Clinton captured Forts Clinton and Montgomery from American Gen. James Clinton.

In 1863, Dr. Charles Shepard of Brooklyn opened the first so-called "Turkish bath" in America but reported only one customer the first day.

The week of Oct. 28 the schedule calls for a move of the temporary business office to the new area and opening of the new main entrance and lobby area.

The new recovery rooms and remodeled surgery department areas will be opened the week of Nov. 4. The week of Nov. 11 the coffee shop and all remodeled

Coins Work Record Vendor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

temporary offices at Valley Fair Shopping Center, by Myron Black, business manager.

Present plans call for "Melody Vendor" to be sold principally to large distributors.

Many basic principles are used today in the "canned music business" are brainchild of the Ristau brothers. Some examples are:

Remote Controlled Boxes

The first remote controlled wall boxes were invented by the Ristaus and sold to the Wurlitzer Company in 1935.

— The first restacking phonograph in the world was built by the Ristaus and is now being used by the Seeburg Corporation;

— They were among the first to construct a 100-record phonograph.

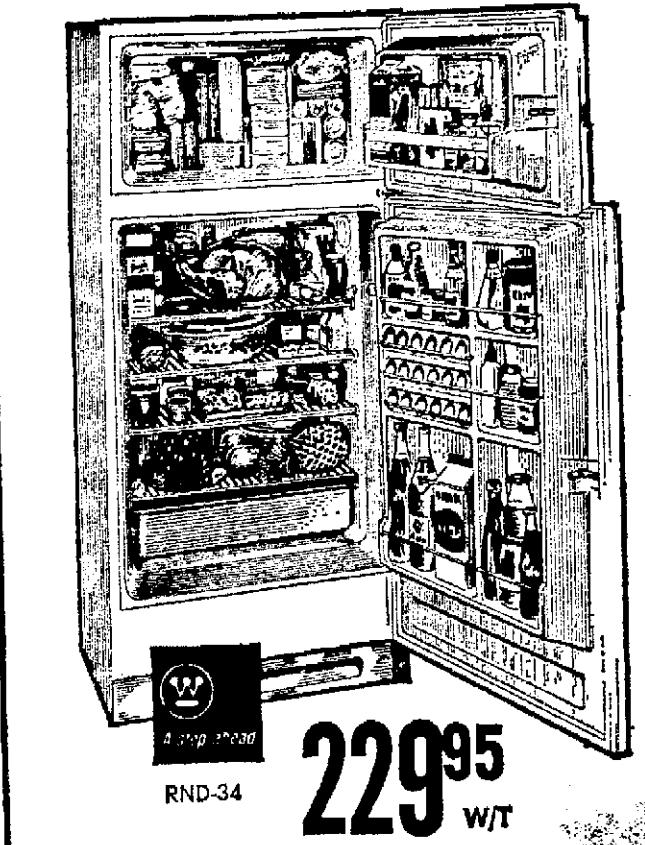
— They have built and operated phonographs that run continuously in Krambo Food Stores through Wisconsin.

The incorporators of Vend-It Corporation are Arnold E. Ristau, 329 Taylor St., Kaukauna; Alfred G. Ristau, 328 Sarah St., Kauka-

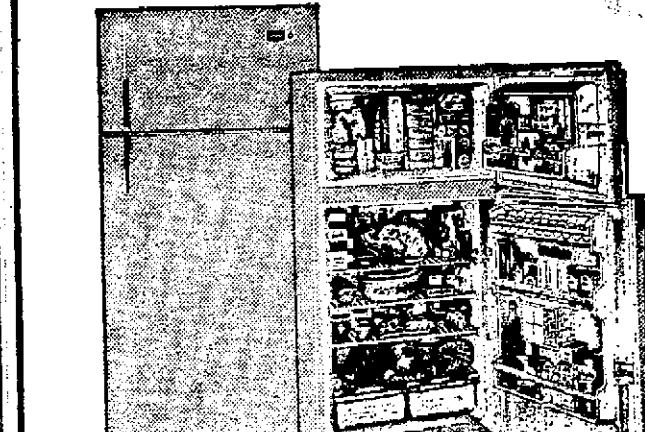
A nominating committee will be named.

Club meetings scheduled for the OSHKOSH-Winnebago County coming week include Beaver Valley 4-H Club at Clayton School, junior 4-H leaders will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Plain V-U Club at Plain V-U School at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Winneconne Central School to plan their annual p.m. Tuesday, Winchester Club at Balliet, 620 N. Rankin St., Winchester, and Howlett Hustlers Officers will be Arnold E. Ristau, Club at Lakeside School, both at Balliet, president and director; Al Ristau, vice president and Club at the Henry Kirk home, Fred G. Ristau, treasurer and director; Donald Ristau, a son of Wednesday night, Enterprise Club Alfred, treasurer and director; at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Clemensville School and Mikesville Banquet set for Nov. 12 at the Club at the Francis Zeller home. Winneconne village hall. at 8 p.m. Friday.

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Reinhold Krueger purchased the annex in Winneconne for \$200 and its contents were auctioned for \$32.25. The building must be removed from the property.

Sunny skies brought out large

crowds to the auctions held at

each of the school buildings, and

produced some spirited bidding,

school officials said.

College Homecoming Three-Day Event At Stevens Point

STEVENS POINT — Homecoming weekend at Wisconsin State College Stevens Point will be Oct. 11-13 as announced by the publicity chairman of this year's Homecoming committee.

Serving as publicity chairman is Miss Karen Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Fox, 1349 W. Taylor, Stevens Point. She is also a member of the student council which sponsors the homecoming.

Special honors for the alumni are planned. The homecoming parade, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, has a theme of "Poetry in Motion." The afternoon football game between the Pointers and the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee team starts at 1:30.

Two Black Creek students, Misses Janice Lathrop and Rita Stingle, are on the Alumni event committee. Miss Lathrop is committee chairman.

Enjoy a wonderful fall vacation on Eagle Harbor shore in our old world Scandinavian atmosphere . . . as modern as today, charming as yesterday. Mod. hid. cottages & motel units. Smorgasbord specialties. Our

Weyauwega Immigrant Repays Many Kindnesses With Hogs for Costa Rican

Walter Kaminski's Gesture May Alter Latin American Farming

BY JOHN SAWALL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WEYAUWEGA — Walter Kaminski is turning back the pages of history this week.

The German born immigrant farmer is giving Gilberto Rojas, in U.S. methods of raising purebred pigs. His country has no

sage of a second set of pigs, land of opportunity, set out to Kaminski decided to donate the look for a farm of their own, animals as a warm-hearted gesture of international good will.

The start Gilberto is getting is near Weyauwega owned by a man Kaminski did not have when he only asked a small down payment and a promise they would pay off the mortgage when they had the money.

Kaminski, when he was 16 years old, entered the German army and served during the last months of World War I. After leaving the army he went back to farming in his homeland. Before he came to the United States, inflation in Germany made money earn extra money by raising hogs.

The couple raised five children. Their two daughters are married. One son, Curt, is serving with the U.S. Army in Germany. The other two sons, Waldermar and Bob are helping to run the farm.

The Kaminskis now have 40 milk cows, 30 head of young stock and more than 175 purebred Duroc hogs. Of the 23 brood sows, he has five certified, which means their litters have passed specifications set by state hog testing stations.

Most of Kaminski's hogs are sold for breeding stock. Only those not meeting standards are sent to the slaughtering block.

The two hogs originally meant for Gilberto were sold within a short time after they were brought back to Weyauwega.

When it came time to select the hogs now waiting shipment, Kaminski hit another snag. All his hogs were of the same blood line. Because a sire is considered more important than a pair, Kaminski selected a young boar sired by a champion boar which sold for \$3,800. (The sire of the young boar Gilberto will receive sold for more than any other Duroc hog in the United States last year.)

Kaminski went to Boyde McElroy and Sons, Pardoeville, who had a young gilt the same age as his boar.

To help Gilberto get started on the right foot, Dr. Darrell Johnson, Weyauwega veterinarian, has prepared detailed instructions on proper care and feeding. Making a change in both the water and feed may not agree with the two, so Dr. Johnson has recommended some feed be sent along.

When Kaminski and Jon Walker, Waupaca County agent, take the two pigs to Milwaukee and place them aboard the plane Wednesday morning, Kaminski will know he has done everything possible on this end to assure Gilberto a fine start in Central American hog raising.

Openings Remain In Menasha AVS Courses

MENASHA — Room remains for approximately 10 more enrollments in the three courses in the 1963-64 program of distributive and transportation schools sponsored by the Menasha School of Vocational and Adult Education, according to H. L. Sherman, school director. There are approximately 30 persons from the Fox Cities now enrolled in the courses which have been offered at the Menasha vocational school for more than 21 years.

The deadline for enrollments is Monday night at the vocational school office on Seventh Street in Menasha.

Courses which will be offered this year are basic traffic and transportation (Traffic I), advanced traffic and transportation (Traffic II) and regulatory practice and distributive economics. Students will be placed in the courses according to their practical training or previous enrollment in courses. The instructor will be J. J. Keller, president of J. J. Keller & Associates, Inc., who is the same color but pen to be one of the unfortunate. All courses consist of 30 lessons, and then learn to identify the two once a week over two 15-week semesters. The courses are open to all Fox Cities residents.

Walter Kaminski, left, and his two sons, Robert, center and Waldermar, right, have one of the finest Duroc hog herds in the state. They are shown here with one of their prize boars. Kaminski donated two hogs to a Costa Rican man who will attempt to raise the animals there. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Beware of Poison Sumac, Ivy On Trips in Wisconsin Woods

If you intend to take a ride this weekend to see the colorful country side and enjoy the expected mild weather, be careful. Not only drive cautiously but if you get the urge to stop and take a walk through the woods or pick some colorful leaves for a fall table decoration know what you are picking. The leaves of poison sumac and poison ivy are just as dangerous now as they are in mid-summer, so if you have no desire to spend several days or even weeks recovering from a painful skin rash avoid picking leaves in a strange area. In many cases of both poison sumac

Menasha Firm Gets \$1.5 Million Job For Paper Machine

MENASHA — The Black Clawson Co., a leading producer of pulp and paper mill equipment, has received a contract of approximately \$1.5 million from the Menasha Corp. to supply the principal production machinery for a major modernization of the Menasha firm's pulp and paper mill in Otsego, Mich.

In announcing award of the contract, Frank Peterson, president of Black Clawson, indicated that the package of equipment includes a new fourdrinier paper machine and certain stock preparation equipment for corrugating medium production.

The equipment will be built by the Black Clawson divisions in Watertown, N. Y., and Middleton, Ohio.

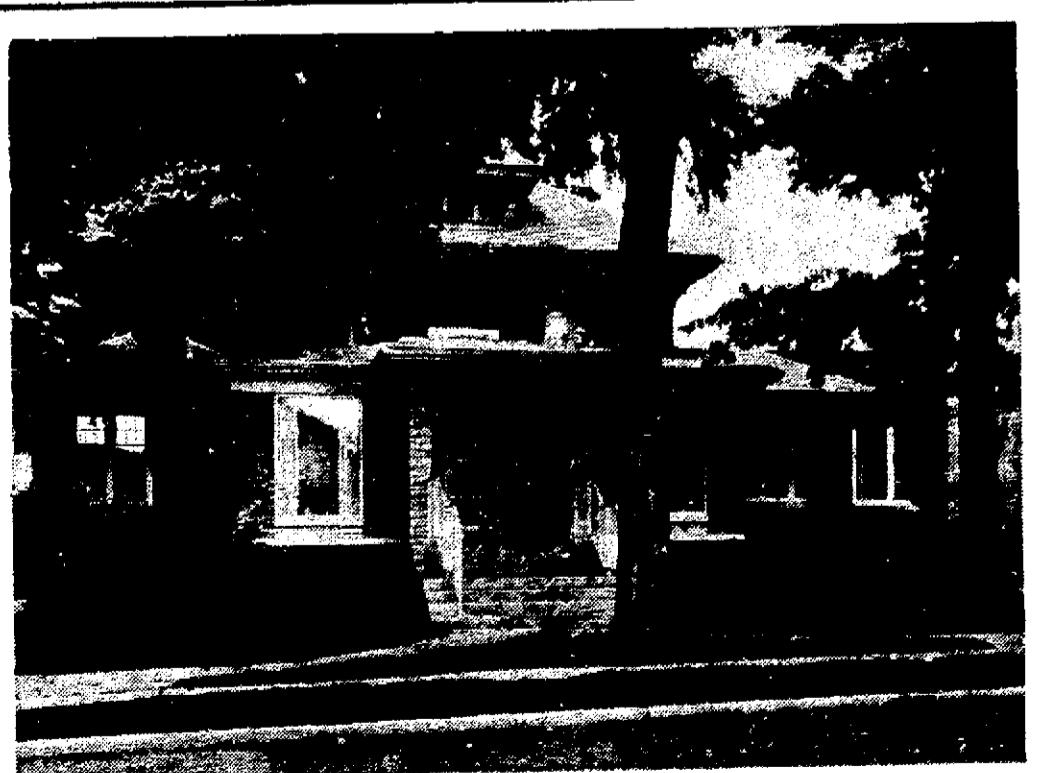
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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bleck did not realize the red tape that would be involved in sending two hogs to Gilberto Rojas in Costa Rica when they first received a request in April. Rojas stayed with the Blecks last year when he visited in the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Bleck are shown here with Tom Bleck, right, president of the Wisconsin FFA. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Solons Will Study Controls on Lakes

Alfonsi Considered Top Choice As Head of Conservation Unit

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — Recreational lake conservation affairs, and to zoning and classification for use port to the legislative session of controls will be among the principal topics of study of a new assembly standing committee on conservation for the 1963 legislative session.

Assemblyman Paul R. Alfonsi is regarded as the muckraker of Vilas County is regarded as the muckraker of constituents. Other members of the former member of the assembly

the study group which has a broad in a period of increasing competition for recreational water on Winnebago County, Jahnke of house.

School, Employment Questions in Census Survey in October

The number of Americans enrolled in school, as well as the numbers employed and unemployed, will be determined from questions in census bureau's October current population survey, it was announced today by Director Guy A. Lutz of the Census Bureau Regional Office at St. Paul, Minn. Sample households will be interviewed locally and in 306 other selected areas of the country during the week of October 14.

School attendance questions will cover enrollment at each level of school, and in each grade or year, and other facts about persons 5 to 34 years of age, including the number of young persons not in school who are not high school graduates. Inquiries made in the October 1962 current population survey revealed that about 3 million persons 16 to 21 years old, or about 20 per cent of the civilian non-institutional population in that age group, had not finished high school and were not then enrolled in school.

A number of families in the October survey sample will be asked about their plans to purchase automobiles, houses, and major household appliances during the next few months. Similar questions on consumer buying intentions are included in the survey four times a year.

Green Lake County and Joseph E. Jones of Milwaukee, and Sen. Clifford Krueger of Merrill, Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan and J. E. Leverich of Sparta.

The committee also will act as Alfonso, speculated, as a kind of observer of the enlarged land. Chosen as advisors to the committee on acquisition program upon which muckraker George Field, an assembly member and will consider some University of Wisconsin, Herman of the problems in local property Smith, a leader in civic affairs in taxation resulting from the trans-Vilas County, and Howard Pelant of Milwaukee, a union officer and

of Vilas County is regarded as the muckraker of constituents. Other members of the former member of the assembly

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Black Creek Church Opens 100th Anniversary Observances Today

United Brethren Congregation Formed in 1863; 1st Building Constructed in 1869

The congregation of the Center and the Greenville Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Brethren Church begins a week Rev. Russell E. Miller is pastor long observance of the 100th an of both churches

versary of the rural Black Centennial Week services will begin with the Worldwide Comm

Former pastors and long-time members Service at 10:30 a.m. to members of the church will be day. The Rev. Lyle Walter, Fond du Lac, superintendent of the EUB Eastern District Conference, will open Centennial Day activities by speaking at the worship service at 10:30 a.m. next Sunday. A brief memorial serv

ice for former ministers and members will be held during this worship service.

The church was incorporated in at the parsonage, 1325 W. Wisconsin 1863 at the height of the Civil War this afternoon and eve

War by the Rev. Henry Schelping. Members of the Greenville

The first members were the fam

ily of Frederick Purnath and service and open house

Heinrich Jahnke in 1869 under the leadership of the Rev. F. to speak at Centennial Week serv

ices. The Rev. Melvin H. Nickel, Rockemueni, a black church was now pastor of the Judah Evan

gelical United Brethren Church dinner at noon. Miss Ida Otto

and pastor at Center from 1952 who has lived her entire life with Rev. A. Tarnutzer. This church nesday. The Rev. Stanley C. in a block of the church and saw

was served with others on the Hayes who was at the Center the present building constructed Greenville circuit from Oshkosh church from 1946 to 1949 and is and William Uhlenbrauck, Apple

1947 to 1948. From 1947 to 1948 this now pastor of the Ripon Evan

ton who began farming within a mile of the church in 1914 and helped haul stones for the foundation

all speak at 8 p.m. Friday.

The present church building at 1876 under the leadership of the Rev. A. Tarnutzer. This church nesday. The Rev. Stanley C. in a block of the church and saw

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Since the beginning of the cur-

cut the Freedom and Ellingtoner Emmanuel pastor in the 1950s

churches have been disbanded and now pastor of the Evangel

The present circuit is composed cal and Reformed Church United

ere are in German which he

of the Center Emmanuel Church Church of Christ in Windsor does not read

1934 The Rev. Robert Davis Cen

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38-38, 40-40

42-42, 44-44, 46-46

48-48, 50-50, 52-52

54-54, 56-56, 58-58

60-60, 62-62, 64-64

66-66, 68-68, 70-70

72-72, 74-74, 76-76

78-78, 80-80, 82-82

84-84, 86-86, 88-88

90-90, 92-92, 94-94

96-96, 98-98, 100-100

102-102, 104-104, 106-106

108-108, 110-110, 112-112

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CHARMING COLONIAL type family home now under construction. Still time to select your decorating scheme, floor coverings, tile, etc. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room and powder room down. Open fireplace. Upstairs there are 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths and many closets. Stone front, attached 2 car garage, concrete drive and walk. Nice porch, and fireplace. Delivery throughout. Price \$22,500.

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Quarry Lane, Menasha ... \$10,900
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1355 Sunset Ct., Glenview Park ... \$15,500
334 Nauvoo, Menasha ... \$15,900
1000 Nauvoo, Menasha ... \$15,900
132 North, Glenview Park ... \$16,400
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1902 N. Alexander, Appleton ... \$21,500
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1450 45, 9 acre ranch ... \$24,500
14 bed, 2 bath, brick, air conditioned, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, plus extra! E & R office 2-6466

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Appleton Builds Fire Safety into Schools

BY VIRGIL SMITH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton is the only city of comparable size in Wisconsin which has all of its schools, public and parochial, equipped with fire-resistant doors in stairwells, according to State Building Inspector Willard VanHandel.

VanHandel, soon to be classified by the state as a "building safety specialist," inspected fire safety devices in Appleton schools last week. He was accompanied by Capt. Robert Ertl and Photographer James Mauthe of the Appleton Fire Department.

Fire doors, VanHandel explained, are required in stairwells leading to the boiler-room area, usually in the basement. Specifications call for a 1½ inch solid wood door capable of withstanding flames for a minimum of one hour.

Entrances to all boiler-rooms must have similar doors, he added.

Automatic Closers

All of these doors must be closed at all times, according to state building safety regulations — except those which are equipped with automatic devices to close doors when a fire breaks out.

All closing mechanisms on the doors are activated by heat-sensitive valves which release the doors when the temperature rises above 140 degrees.

VanHandel lauded the Appleton



State Building Inspector Willard VanHandel, left, and Principal William Knuth inspect a thermal-link safety device on a boiler-room door at Morgan School. At 140 degrees the thermal-link, marked by arrow, melts causing the heavy door to swing closed.



Fire Alarm Systems in Appleton schools are connected directly to the Fire Department. Appleton Fire Inspector Robert Ertl demonstrates one of the alarms for State Inspector VanHandel at Morgan School.

Recipients of Aids

Wild West Idea Forms

Viet Nam Defense Plan

By ROBERT EUNSON

TOKYO (AP) — The strategic hamlets of South Viet Nam are based on a military principle that won the American West: fortify a point and fight off marauders to gain time for final victory.

Yet the plan has run into difficulties in the long war against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor took a long look at the program when they flew to Saigon to look for an answer to the multimillion-dollar riddle: "What is wrong with U.S. aid programs in Viet Nam?"

\$360 Millions

The United States is concerned because the U.S. aid mission, which spends about \$160 million a year in Viet Nam, and the U.S. military assistance program, costing about \$200 million annually, both are investing time, money and supplies in the strategic hamlet program.

The U.S. aid mission is headed by Joseph Brent. A ruddy-faced, amicable American Foreign Service representative, he has 13 years of experience heading missions to Thailand, Formosa, Morocco and South Viet Nam.

The professed father of the strategic-hamlet idea is Ngo Dinh Nhu, closest adviser of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Hamlet Plan

Considered by high Vietnamese and U.S. officials at the foundation for a successful war against the guerrillas, the strategic-hamlet program was begun last year and is well under way.

The program calls for building 12,000 strategic hamlets, fortified and locally garrisoned. About 8,000 have been built, although not all these have finished the moats and barbed wire enclosures to keep out Viet Cong attackers and infiltrating guerrilla sympathizers.

U.S. military aid for the hamlets ranges from barbed wire through small arms down to flashlights and swabs for the weapons.

Hamlet Chief

The people in a hamlet select their own chief. Villages are organized, and each province has a province chief, selected by his peers.

Although the hamlet militia are not paid, they have been known to fight fiercely in defense of the hamlet in which they live.

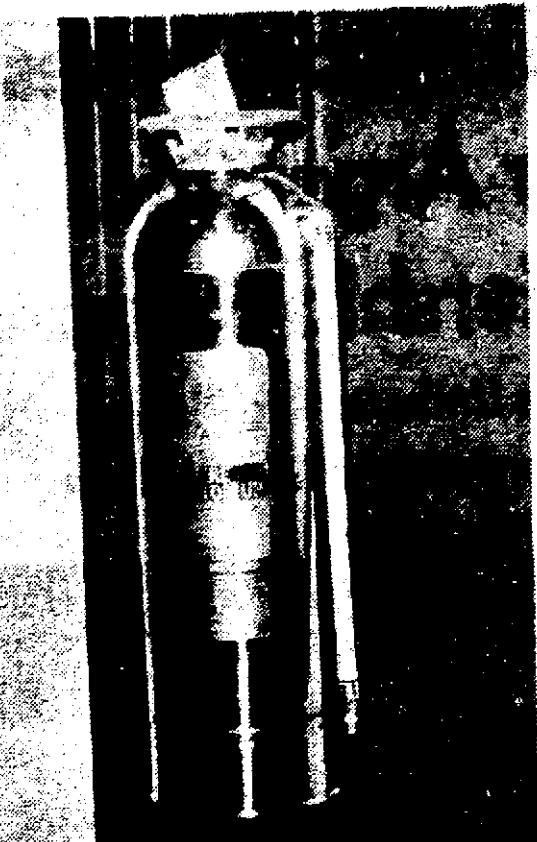
Self-defense corps members are paid after eight weeks of training. It takes 12 weeks in Vietnamese boot camp to become a paid civil guard.

Fighting Men

Each hamlet, of, say, 1,000 inhabitants usually has about a dozen men equipped to fight in



Aerial View Shows the layout of a typical hamlet in South Viet Nam's Mekong Delta area. The hamlets, heavily defended against guerrilla attack, are considered by the government one of its keys to defeating the Viet Cong. (AP Wirephoto)



A Bright Red Square marks the location of a fire extinguisher at Morgan School. (Photos by Post-Crescent Photographer Ralph Acker and Fire Department Photographer James Mauthe)

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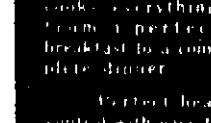
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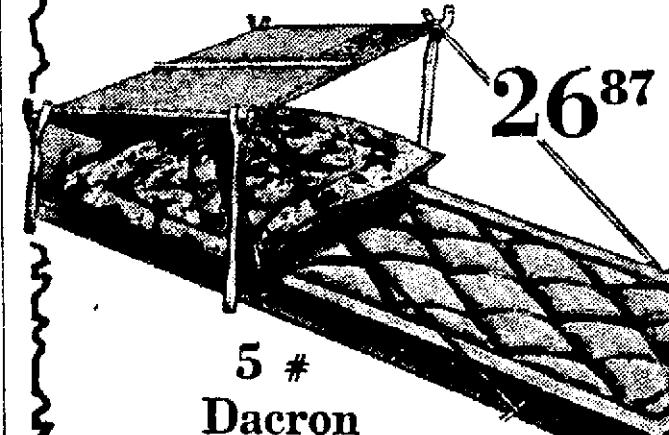
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Oshkosh High School To Stage Music Man

Production Scheduled for Thursday, Friday,
Saturday at City's New Civic Auditorium

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The countdown has begun and all systems are go for Oshkosh High School's production of "The Music Man" which will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the new civic auditorium.

The show presented by the high school A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Frederick Leist, will open with a twilight matinee at 7 p.m. Thursday. Friday and Saturday's performances will begin at 8 p.m. A "dress rehearsal" showing for students is planned for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Producer-director Leist stated that opening night is almost sold out and tickets are moving fast for both the Friday and Saturday performances. He termed rehearsals excellent and said that programs given at two Kiwanis Club luncheons during the past week were well received.

Double Cast Used

A double cast is being used to give more students the opportunity to perform. Since the school's production of "Brigadoon" in 1954, double casts have been employed. The only exception was last year when three completely different casts and choruses presented "Flower Drum Song." Other "double cast" productions were "Rose Marie" in 1955, "Carousel" in 1956, "Oklahoma" in 1957, "La Traviata" and "The Vagabond King" in 1958, "The King and I" in 1959, "Showboat" in 1960 and "Song of Norway" in 1961. The "Music Man" is the school's 20th production in 17 years.

Theatre-in-the-Round

The last four productions of the choir were given in the theater-in-the-round. The Oshkosh group was among the first high school groups in the country to do musicals in this medium.

This is the school's first production in the new auditorium. Earlier shows were given in the old recreational gymnasium and later at Webster Stanley School auditorium.

Co-starring in the feminine lead of Marian Paroo, the River City librarian, will be Susan Leist, Rhoda Laabs and Susan Miller, for the Thursday, Friday and Saturday shows, respectively. Professor Harold Hill will be portrayed by Jack Kuester and Roy Lewis. Scene-stealers in the role of

Music stores

News of Servicemen

Oshkosh Military Men Promoted, End School

OSHKOSH — Completion of tenure of fixed and rotary wing school instruction and promotions of Oshkosh area servicemen in the armed forces have been announced by the army and air force.

Army 2nd Lt. Carl L. Woodson of Mrs. Laura H. Wood, 587 Mt. Vernon St., completed an eight-week officer orientation course at the infantry center, Fort Benning, Ga., in September.

During the course Lt. Wood received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of a newly commissioned infantry officer.

The 21-year-old officer was graduated from Oshkosh high school in 1959 and from Michigan State University in 1963.

Army Pvt. Michael V. McCray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. McCray, 745 Grove St., is scheduled to complete a 41-week Nike universal fire control system maintenance course at the Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Texas, on July 17, 1964.

McCray entered the army last June and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. The 20-year-old soldier is a 1961 graduate of Oshkosh High School.

Army Pvt. Kenneth E. Jorgenson, 23, whose wife, Judith, lives at 816 Charles Ave., completed a 10-week supply and parts course at the engineer center, Fort Belvoir, Va. He entered the army last March and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jorgenson, 617A Oregon St., he is a 1959 graduate of Oshkosh High School and was employed by American Excelsior Corp. before entering the army.

Army Pvt. William A. James, son of Mrs. Ruth L. Stark, 326 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh, completed a five-week maintenance course at the aviation center, Fort Rucker, Ala. He received instruction in the maintenance of various army single-engine aircraft.

The 18-year-old soldier entered the army in April and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

Army Pvt. Arlyn D. Henke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Henke, 5825 Waupun Road, also completed the five-week basic aircraft maintenance course at Fort Rucker, Ala., receiving instruction in the operation of aircraft and in the servicing of and main-

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PENNEY DAYS



Winthrop the hisping younger brother of Marian, are Richard and Steven Verhoeven, sons of the show's choreographer, Richard Verhoeven. Richard is nine years old and Steven is 11. "Normally, we use smaller high school student for children's roles but Mrs. Verhoeven asked if the boys could try out for the show. They were so good we decided to put them in the cast," Leist declared. The boys sing "Gary, Indiana" and dance in the show. The boys did so well we added an extra bit of the song and dance," the director stated (see page D-8 for a color picture of the two "Winthrops").

Stage Props

The stage props were designed by Thomas Evans, a teacher at the school although the art class painted the sets. The library set is a particularly authentic-looking piece, complete with its volumes.

Members of the sets and design committee are Ruth Damer, Roxanne Fuler, Jean Koffman, Sandra Schneide, Betty Scott and Jo Ann Shorts.

Stage crew members are Dave Elbing, Kurt Fiebig, Tim Gunning, Gordon Haefner, Steve Mosling and Larv Smerling. On the properties committee are Ellen Becker, Nancy Burgen, Gaye Richman and Terry Tangye.

Make-up committee members are Carol Allen, Marcia Bocher, Jo Ellen Dorsey, Jackie Goerlitz, Gloria Jensen, Pamela McAllister, Cheryl Rasmussen, Bonnie Schlaak, Joy Weber and Sue Zingler. Costumes are being handled by Phyllis Farber, Sally Flack, Eleanor Lueck, Sue Spicenza, Janice Stromme, Bonnie Wagner, Sue Wahlgren and Sharon Wischow.

34-Piece Orchestra

Members of the 34-piece orchestra are strings: Jack Congdon, Joan Eng, Forrest Elting, Don Fouse, Robert Gruetzmacher, Mel Holm and David Stark, woodwinds: Willis Buetner, James Croft, Lynelle Linton, Kenneth Mumme, Marilyn Rothe and Lee Wolter, brass: Mike Bouchette, Robert Fratt, Roger Lalk, Howard Lewis, Mark Radl and James Young, piano: celeste, Lynne Bruns, Susan Hough, Nancy McCray, and Judy Ostwald and percussion: James Audiss.

Tickets for "The Music Man" can be obtained from choir members or at Heid's and Wilson's music stores.

\$59

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APPLETON PENNEY'S
302 West College

BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Oshkosh Lourdes '11 Scores Homecoming Win Over Pennings

Baum Registers Both Knight TDs In 14-7 Victory

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

W	L	W	L	
Xavier	3	0	Lourdes	1
St. Mary	2	1	St. John	0
Premonre	2	1	Pennings	0
Marinette	2	1	Springers	3
Saturday's Result				
Lourdes 14, Pennings 7.				

Lourdes 14, Pennings 7.

BY ALLAN EKVAL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Scoring from seven yards out on the opening play of the second quarter and returning a punt 40 yards in the third quarter gave the Knights of Lourdes High a homecoming victory over Abbot Pennings of De Pere. 14 to 7. The Squires scored their only touchdown on a 7-yard

run in the fourth quarter.

Pennings lost the ball on another fumble when Grable recovered on the 39 to halt a 43-yard advance by the Knights. Lourdes got the ball up to the Pennings 36 when Steve Madison intercepted a Purcell pass to give the ball to the Squires. Pennings got off only four plays when the half ended.

Down Sidelines

With six minutes left in the third quarter, Baum took a punt in the Pennings 40-yard line and scooted down the sidelines for the second touchdown for the hosts. Grable again converted to put

Oshkosh ahead, 14 to 0.

Pennings took the opening kickoff off that hand and ended up with a minus 13 yards its first chance at the ball. Lourdes came one yard short of a first down when it had its chance and gave the ball back to Pennings in the late 38. An offside penalty against

Jack Ankerson scored three points and passed for 112 yards in leading undefeated Ripon to a 35-8 Midwest Conference football victory over Coe Saturday.

Ankerson, an all-conference quarterback last year, scored on runs of one and nine yards and on a 68-yard pass from Dick Bennett.

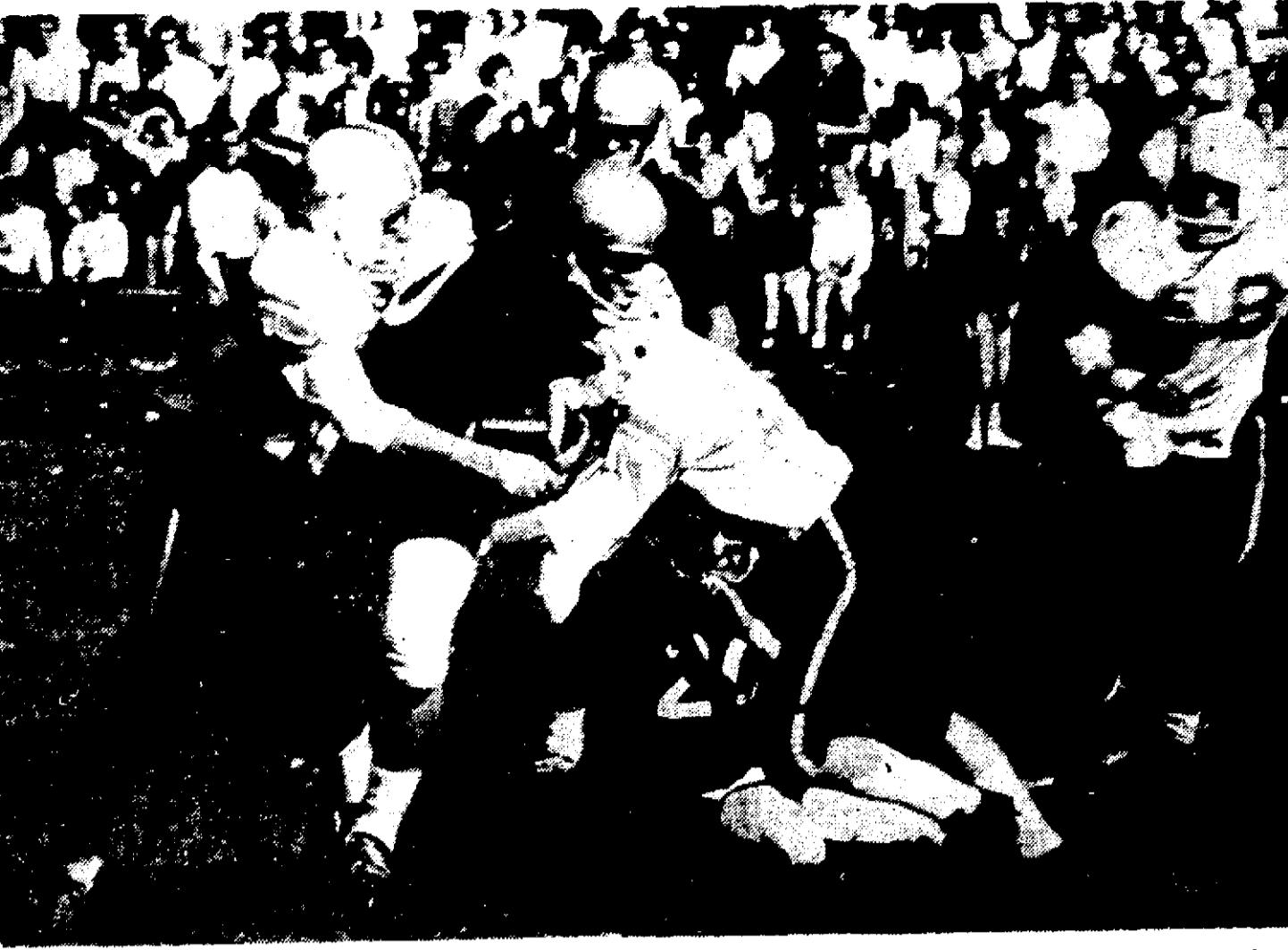
Coe marched 76 yards for its only touchdown late in the second quarter, with Steve Muller going the last six yards.

Ripon end Dave Stryzewska intercepted two of Rich Tosi's 7-yard touchdown plunges. Mike passes and both interceptions led Connolly converted.

Carrying the ball most of the time, got 321 yards running and Tim Spatt with Mike Murphy getting several chances at it. Purcell had 22 chances and Pennings 33 chances at the ball.

Lourdes ran 21 plays in the first quarter to one for Pennings and got off 11 second quarter plays while Pennings moved the ball 14 times. In the second half Lourdes had 22 chances and Pennings 33 chances at the ball.

Lourdes' Dick Rifleman (30) is hit by two Lourdes tackles in the second quarter of Saturday's Fox Valley Catholic Conference game in Oshkosh. No.



De Pere Pennings' Dick Rifleman (30) is hit by two Lourdes tackles in the second quarter of Saturday's Fox Valley Catholic Conference game in Oshkosh. No.

Dodgers Win Third in Row From Yankees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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Schrage Draws Praise

OHS' Strasser Makes Believers Out of Ships

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Fullback Myles Strasser made believers out of

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Premontre JV Gridders Beat St. Mary, 43-25

MENASHA — Freshman fullback Jim Jensen scored three touchdowns, but the St. Mary jays

vees dropped a 43-25 verdict to

Green Bay Premonre here Saturday.

Oshkosh took the lead in the

first quarter when Jim Jaeger's

3-yard plunge climaxed a short

drive. Paul Hansen kicked the ex-

tra point which gave the visitors

a 19-13 decision.

Oshkosh is now 3-0, just a

half game behind Stevens Point.

Oshkosh has lost three and tied

one.

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first quarter when Jim Jaeger's

3-yard plunge climaxed a short

drive. Paul Hansen kicked the ex-

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a 19-13 decision.

Oshkosh is now 3-0, just a

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Oshkosh has lost three and tied

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Hospital Auxiliary Arranges Annual Show



Mrs. Donald E. Brand, above, poses in a multi-colored tweed suit with fur collar and cuffs. Primary colors in the suit design are rose, gold and brown. Mrs. Brand and other Mercy Hospital Auxiliary models will show apparel that ranges from casual dress to evening wear at the Tuesday evening show at the Oshkosh Country Club. At right, Mrs. Jay B. Albee models a cranberry-colored three-piece cocktail suit. The vest-like blouse is silk. A red and pink flowered hat and cranberry colored earrings complete the ensemble. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Sorority Rush—Awesome Experience

OSHKOSH — Choosing a sorority to pledge is a big, and sometimes difficult, decision for fledgling college freshman or even for the more experienced upperclassmen. Coeds at Wisconsin State College here have had from the beginning of the fall term through Friday to decide which sorority best fitted their needs. Friday, the girls who are rushing and who attended the Round Robin and Informal Teas turned in their preference cards.

A series of 12 informal teas began on Sept. 18. All six sororities—Athean, Delta Phi, Gamma Sigma, Kappa Gamma, Lambda Chi and Phoenix—sponsored the get-togethers. Lambda Chi members held the final tea Thursday evening in the English Room of the Athearn Hotel. — Kappa Gamma to promote artistic and dramatic development

and appreciation and Lambda Chi to promote interest and appreciation of music. Kappa Gamma sponsors the play contest, and Lambda Chi sponsors Campus Carnival.

Phoenix, the oldest sorority on campus, was organized in 1874. It promotes literary work and music and stresses high social and scholastic ideals. Every year it presents a traveling scholarship trophy to the society whose members have the highest grade point average. It opened the first sorority house on campus.

20th Century Club To Mark 67th Year

OSHKOSH — Twentieth Century Club members will open the 67th year of the organization Saturday when the annual President's Day is held at the club house.

Guest speaker will be Australian journalist, Morris Barr, who will discuss "Background to the Late News."

Mrs. Robert Y. Dene is club president.

Miss Stevens Bride Of Richard Kennedy

OSHKOSH — First English Lutheran Church was the setting for the 5 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Jacqueline E. Stevens, 745 Monroe St., and Richard D. Kennedy, 813 Oak St. The Rev. Edward A. Koch officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stevens, 422 M. Vernon St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kennedy Sr., Wauwatosa.

A cousin of the bride, Mrs. Robert A. Below, served as matron of honor. James W. Norman, Elm Grove, acted as best man.

John G. Stevens, James G. Forrester, and Thomas W. Greg-

ory, Wauwatosa, ushered.

A dinner was served in the French Room of the Athearn Hotel.

The couple will reside at 813



A Black and White check coat with a high-rising waistline is worn by Mrs. Philip Fleischman, above. She teams the outfit with a white visored tam. Huge checks are the peak of fashion this fall and winter. The showing of this and other highlights of the style scene will begin with a noon luncheon. Mrs. A. N. Weinzierl is general chairman.



Enjoying a Fun-Filled college experience, sorority rush, were rushees and members of Lambda Chi sorority. The tea was held at the Athearn Hotel Thursday evening. The girls dressed in costumes representing different countries. Gail Befus, left, Oshkosh, was a Scottish lassie; Janet Knudtson, In-

dependence, represented Japan; Inge Torokbrook, as Hungary. Two sorority representatives present were Joan Kapke, Oshkosh, vice president, and Ardell Maroch, Horicon, president. Meredith Jakubenas, Green Bay, did the can-can. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nuns to be Feted by Serra Club

OSHKOSH—Nuns from six different orders in Oshkosh will be feted at the annual Serra Club banquet for the religious at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Columbus Club.

Approximately 65 nuns, primarily those of the teaching profession, will attend. Sisters from Mercy Hospital and Marian Home of Oshkosh have also been invited.

The Rev. Alfred Lison, spiritual director at Xavier High School, Appleton, will be the principal speaker.

The first banquet of this type was started seven years ago to acquaint the Serrans with the nuns so that they might work together. Besides helping the Serra Club members, the banquet also serves as a "recognition of the work that the nuns do."

The special events committee is in charge of the dinner. Committee chairman is Dr. Frederick Kronzer. Members are Edward Kitz, William Mertz, Dr. James Meli and Dr. Raymond Klaeser.

Coming to Appleton!



Your world of MORE of everything NEW in FEMININE FASHIONS . . .

Opening Soon
118 East College Avenue



Free!

WE FEATURE THIS WEEK:

deliso

A Pair of Beautiful Deliso Shoes will be given away at the end of this week . . . Stop in for details . . . NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

the finest in women's fashion shoes . . . superbly styled . . . designed to fit like nothing you've ever worn . . . Try a pair this week!

ALSO
WIN A
Personal Portrait
done by Raul Mosso, famous
portrait artist of Mendoza,
Argentina
Get Your Entry Blank—Nothing to Buy

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Program for Fire Prevention Week Set

House of Hazards Included Among Oshkosh Events

OSHKOSH — Fire drills, evacuations, and the House of Hazards safety program will highlight Fire Prevention Week this week according to Chief Otto Stoegbauer.

Open house will be observed at all of the fire houses the entire week. Every school in the city will be visited sometime during the week by a fireman for a safety talk. Fire drills will also be conducted at all of the schools at unannounced times.

The fire department's famed "House of Hazards" program will be put on at ten different schools during the week. The program this year will include a flammable liquids demonstration.

Posters Put Up
Campaign plans were drawn up by the fire prevention committee headed by Capt. Clifford Werner and includes Capt. Joseph Perzentka, Lt. Harry Kimball and Lt. Harold Monday. Assistant Chief Harold Selenka acted as coordinator.

Selenka said 15,000 pieces of fire prevention literature have been distributed to all of the school children in the city and that 2,500 safety posters have been put up in schools, factories and business establishments.

In addition, individual fire companies will visit all of the nursing homes in the city and give safety talks and demonstrations. Selenka said they also are making plans for a fire evacuation drill at a local factory.

Lourdes on Monday
The schedule for the House of Hazards program is Monday, Lourdes High School, 10:45 a.m.; South Park Junior High School, 2:40 p.m.; Tuesday, St. Vincent School, 11 a.m.; Webster Stanley Junior High School, 2:40 p.m.

Wednesday
Winnebago 4-H Leaders to Plan Annual Fete
OSHKOSH — Winnebago County junior 4-H leaders will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Winneconne Central School to plan their annual banquet set for Nov. 12 at the Winneconne village hall.

A nominating committee will be named.

Club meetings scheduled for the coming week include Beaver Valley 4-H Club at Clayton School at 8 p.m. Monday, Plain V-U proposed 1964 budget for city op-

erations, director of finance at Plain V-U School at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Winchester Club tax rate for that purpose at Grace Lutheran Church, Win-

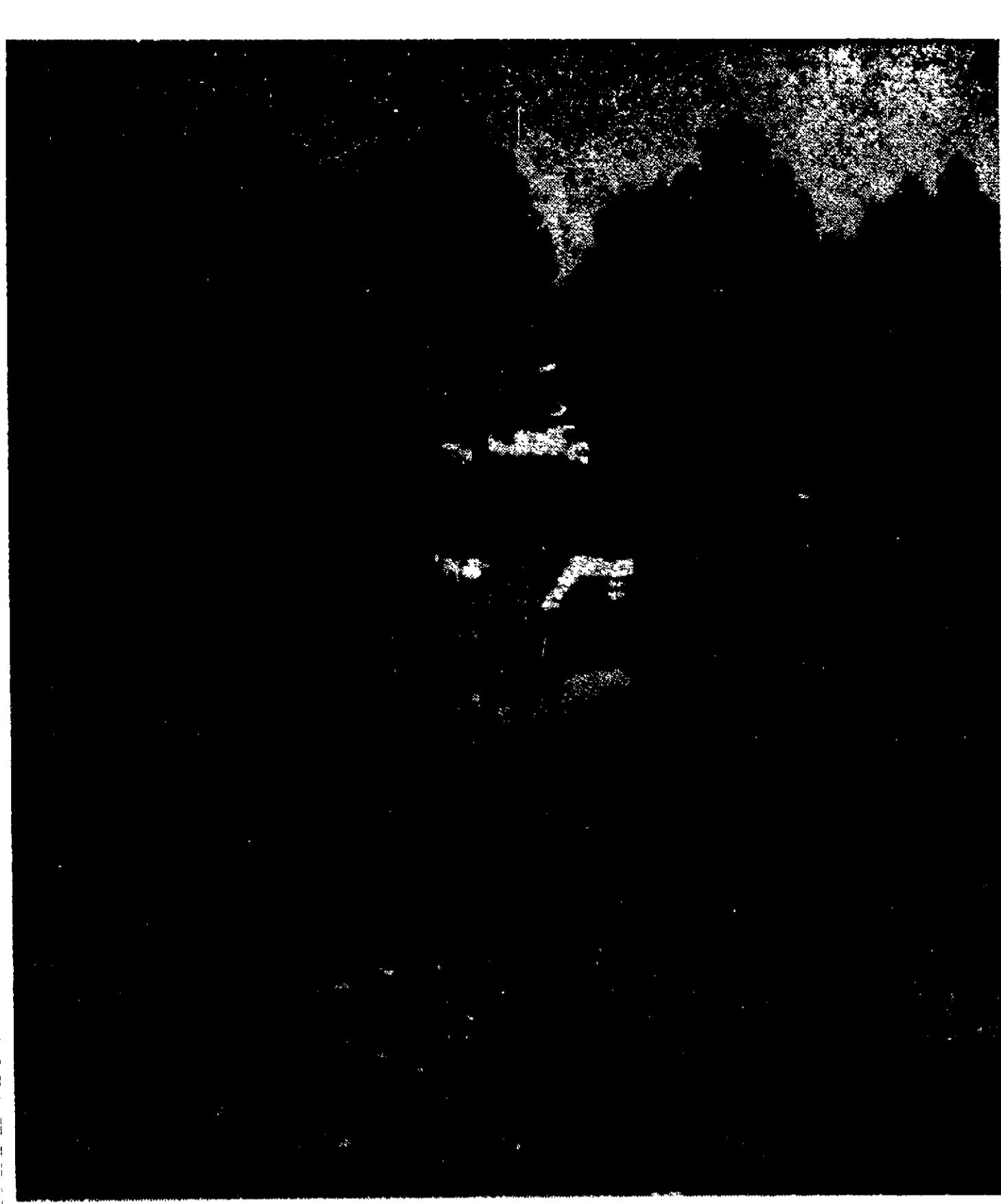
chester, and Howlett Hustlers Club at Lakeside School, both at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Fair and Square board of education, vocational Club at the Henry Kirk home school and county and state lev-

ies at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Clem- at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Clem- at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Clem-

ansville School and Mikesville and city debt retirement require- at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Clem- at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Clem-

ments total \$9,493,645 — \$306,529 Club at the Francis Zeller home at 8 p.m. Friday.

more than for 1963. Based on an he did not know if they would



A Farm Road Fording a stream near Clintonville provides this scene of reflected fall beauty. The state's autumnal wonderland is in full color this week with the north woods areas inviting visitors to come and

share the beauty. Mother Nature's brilliant fall clothes urge vacationers to think twice about making autumn their vacation time in Wisconsin. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by A. J. Mueller)

Oshkosh Must Cut \$250,000 Spending Or Hike Tax Rate

Increase in School Costs, State, County Levies Could Up Figure

OSHKOSH — City officials anticipated revenues, this would

mean a tax levy of \$1,342,775 for the board of education budget.

The 1963 rate was \$4,467 with a "payable" rate of \$4,12 after the sales tax rebate was deducted.

Offered in cooperation with the Milwaukee Public School system, the course covers machine sys-

tems, their operation and class-

scheduling by computers. It is

designed for management person-

try to hold the over-all tax rate at the same level as last year.

The 1963 rate was \$4,467 with a "payable" rate of \$4,12 after the sales tax rebate was deducted.

The course relates to the elec-

tronic data system to be installed at Oshkosh State soon.

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Major Projects on Supervisor Agenda

OSC Man's Art Shown In New York

New Pleasant Acres Home, Fair Exhibition Building Topics at Budget Hearing

BY ALLAN ERKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Jewelry in bronze designed and cast by Michael Brandt, chairman of the Oshkosh State College Art Department, is being shown in a fall exhibition at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City, and is entitled Creative Casting.

Brandt taught at Lawrence Col-

lege in 1962.

Professor Brandt was invited to exhibit several pieces of his work as representative of new work in metal by Americans. The show was conceived in order to focus attention on the current interest in the direct use of the casting process itself as a means of ex-

pression.

Acting Director of the museum, Paul J. Smith, reports that an ex-

traordinary amount of original

work is being done by artists

themselves, creatively experiment-

ing with every phase of the cast-

ing process. The show has attrac-

ted national attention reflecting a

widespread excitement with the

discovery of the potential inherent

in the lost-wax, sand, and styro-

foam casting.

Professor Brandt's work attrac-

ted attention earlier this year in

New York, when several of his

bronze cast pins won an award at

the jewelry International Show of

1963.

Instructor at OSC To Attend Course on Processing Machines

Dr. Gordon Drake, associate

dean of instruction and director

of institutional research at Osh-

kosh State College, will attend a

five-day course on data processing

machines at Milwaukee next week.

The course relates to the elec-

tronic data system to be installed

at Oshkosh State soon.

Offered in cooperation with the

Milwaukee Public School system,

the course covers machine sys-

tems, their operation and class-

scheduling by computers. It is

designed for management person-

would be used for conventions,

programs, trade and home shows

and similar events as well as for

the fair.

A suggestion that the fair-

grounds be relocated has been un-

der discussion in recent months.

City officials have in-

dicated that if the fair is to be re-

located the city would like to

acquire the fairgrounds for park

and recreation purposes and for

possible expansion of residential

and commercial districts.

City officials also have pro-

posed that a ten-round building

such as the type proposed would

be advantageous to the city.

The Winnebago County Fair As-

sociation which holds the fair-

grounds lease from the county,

has stated that it would like to

have a chance to purchase the

site if the fairgrounds is to be

relocated.

The request for the \$145,000 if

approved by the county board for

inclusion in the 1964 budget, would

enable the county to continuation

of the fair at its present site.

Newer Trends
Trusters of the Winnebago County Hospital and Pleasant Acres home and the County Board's Institutions Committee are recommending replacement of the present Pleasant Acres home with a new facility designed in keeping with the newer trends

for maximum care patients.

The present home is an old

building remodeled several years

ago at a cost of about \$75,000.

It does not provide for the easy

turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Oshkosh Man Has Been Swinging 'Headache Ball' for 17½ Years

Demolitionist Victor Lundt's Only Injury Was 'Belt in Chin' by Brick

Working with the "headache ball" for the past 17½ years has

been a daily about the hazardous work involved.

But the missing finger on Lundt's right hand is a result of a childhood accident. In 17½ years

a building wrecking, his only ac-

cident on the job was getting hit

in the chin by a bouncing brick.

That happened on the AAL build-

ing job.

Actually, the job isn't nearly as

dangerous as it is skillful. Lundt

literally can hit a dime with the

3,600 pound steel "headache ball" into the building comment nearly two ton weight. "It's all a

matter of practice," he said. "The steadier the ball gets, the more accurately I can hit my target.

You must learn the principles like

in any other job."

"It's a little touch and go at times, but I haven't had any bad breaks. I've never tipped the crane over or anything like that.

The only problems I've had with this building (the old AAL struc-

ture) is that I've been working

in rather cramped quarters."

One thing has amused Lundt

while doing his wrecking work

in Appleton—speculators.

"They always seem to be deep in discussion as they watch me, and I wish I could hear what they say. I know a lot of people would like to give me advice, but they can't get close enough to me."

Lundt's "headache ball" has been the ruin of many well-known buildings in Appleton and throughout Wisconsin.

Some of them have been hotels like the Beaumont in Green Bay, the Park in Madison and the Poete in Sheboygan. Others have been the old Dane, Wood and Portage county courthouses.

In Appleton the steel ball has crashed into the Appleton Hotel, Columbia Hall, the Greyhound Bus Station, and the old Sherry Motors building on College Avenue where the J. C. Penney Co. now is located.

One of the Biggest

Lundt says the AAL building ranks with the Beaumont, Park and Poete as one of the biggest buildings he has helped raze.

Times have been good for Lundt, who lives at 2090 Point Comfort in Oshkosh. The Madison Moving and Wrecking Co., his employer, has had a steady stream of buildings to demolish for the past 2½ years.

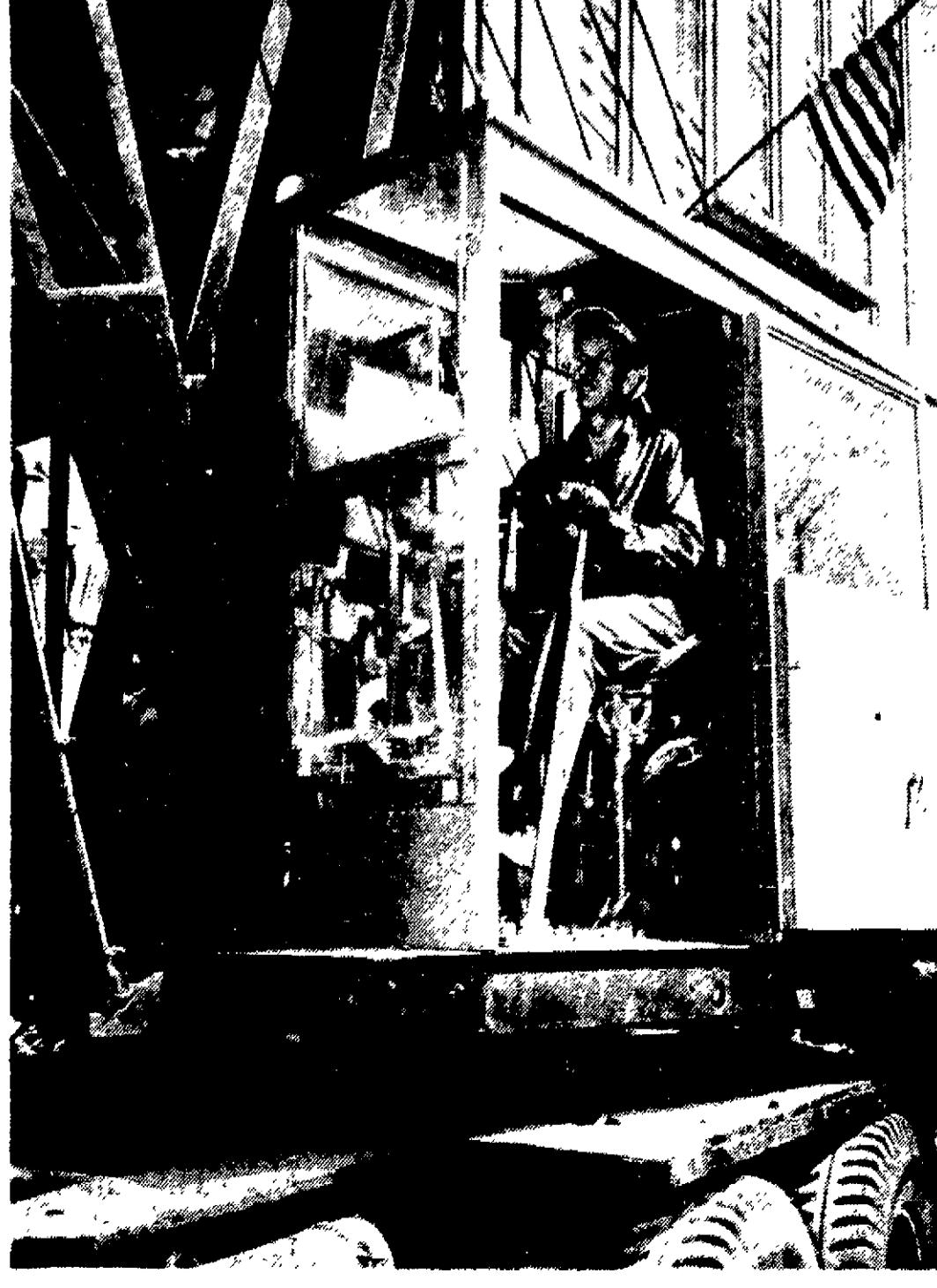
No sooner does one building get torn down, when the razing crews move on to another.

Perhaps that's a good indicator of progress, Lundt concludes.

Casals Recordings to Highlight OSC Fete

OSHKOSH — Feature of the La Sociedad Hispana language club meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Reeve Memorial Union at Oshkosh State College will be recordings of Pablo Casals, world-famous Spanish cellist. The meeting is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Lester Beberfall, at the Spanish and French professor at the college, will comment on the Casals records.



Victor Lundt, 43, Oshkosh, has spent the last 17½ years behind the control of a crane, swinging the "headache ball" to demolish buildings. He sustained the first injury of his career, a brick on his chin, on his present assignment, demolition of the old AAL building in downtown Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)



1,500 Volunteers to Assist United Fund

Oshkosh Dinner Wednesday Will Open \$296,860 Campaign

OSHKOSH — More than 1,500 Oshkosh Apostolate, \$13,145; Sal-
unteer workers will begin mak- vation Army, \$14,598, and Winne-
ing their contacts this week to Hugo County Guidance Center, \$2-
raise \$296,860 for the Oshkosh 90.
Area United Fund drive. Twenty- Allotted for the Oshkosh Com-
one health, youth and welfare unit. Council is \$100 while an-
agencies will benefit from the other \$531 is budgeted for the
campaign. The goal is an in-Wisconsin Welfare Council.
crease of 2.6 per cent above that. Campaign expenses of \$14,500
raised last fall.
Starting the drive will be a \$14,000 account for another 9.6 per
"dutch treat" kick-off dinner at cent of the budget. The \$12,000
\$30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ma- reserve for collection losses rep-
sone Temple at which Circuit renews 4 per cent of the quota.
Judge Robert W. Hansen, Milwau-
kee will be the speaker.
Health agencies and medical re- General chairman of the cam-
search will receive 18 per cent chairman, Warren F. Coe is spe-
of the quota. These units and civic gifts chairman and M. Ed-
their shares are: United Cerebral chayman.
Palsy Association, \$17,300; Vis- The drive has been divided into four basic divisions. These are
classified, which is according to the type of business, residential,
area and industrial. There is no
house to house solicitation but a
selected group of residents have
been picked to be visited by those
solicitors.

Health Fund. The local health fund is sched-
uled for \$25,000 of the goal, or
8.4 per cent. This is to provide
financial support for major health
causes and the money will be
brought by a committee of Osh-
kosh citizens which will include assisted by Kenneth Seefeld as
medical leaders. It will be used vice chairman and Sidney Hirsch-
in part to support needed health erg, Orin Elmer and Robert Ros-
programs, such as special ed-
sion as associate chairman
equipment purchases, as well as. Division leaders in this group
health education and research. A are Howard Mitchell, Morton Gazerwitz, Robert Harrington,
portion also goes for research on such illnesses as cancer, heart
disease, polio and muscular dys-
trophy.

Youth agencies are allotted 32.7 per cent of the goal. Their shares are \$22,000 for the Boy Scouts; Van Groll,
\$20,500 for the Campfire Girls; \$5.50 for the Elizabeth Bachelder section are Mrs. Gilbert Platz and Ruedinger, \$100 for the Children's Home; \$31,245 Mrs. James S. Champion. The di-
vision for the Oshkosh Community vision leaders for this group are
Mrs. Raymond Bahr, Mrs. William Bartlett, Mrs. Clarence Jenner, Mrs. John Miner, Mrs. Ten-
cure Oldani, Mrs. J. R. Sawtell, for Oct. 11, Oct. 15 and Oct. 18 at
court Ives, T. A. Martin, Jerome Davis, Children's Home; \$31,245 Mrs. James S. Champion. The di-
George Thomas and Joseph Troutt.
This group's division leaders are Gene Cole, Alden Ferguson,
David Green, Robert Hall, Har-
court Ives, T. A. Martin, Jerome Davis, Children's Home; \$31,245 Mrs. James S. Champion. The di-
George Thomas and Joseph Troutt.
Report meetings on the progress of the campaign have been set
for Oct. 11, Oct. 15 and Oct. 18 at
noon at the Athearn Hotel.

Oshkosh Will Kick Off its united fund drive to raise \$296,860 Wednesday night for the benefit of 21 health, youth and welfare and counseling agencies. Directing the drive are W. Mead Stillman, left, president of the Oshkosh Area United Fund, Inc., and pattern gifts chairman, and Boyd F. Jordan, campaign chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Eldor Schultz, Oscar Schlaak and Arthur J. Miller.

Kenneth Meyers is industrial chairman with John Dyer, Law-
Don Sisler, Harry Wahigen, Wal-
ter Scott, Glenn Jorgensen, Wal-
Fitzgerald, Harry Miller, William

Crane, Duane Moore, Leonard Reinke, John Fortin and Harold

David Green, Robert Hall, Har-

court Ives, T. A. Martin, Jerome

George Thomas and Joseph

Trott.

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Dr. Drake Attends Processing Course

OSHKOSH — Dr. Gordon

Drake, associate dean of instruc-

tion and director of institutional

research at Wisconsin State Col-

lege, Oshkosh, will attend a five-

day course on data processing

school system, covers machine

machines at Milwaukee this week,

systems, their operation and class

scheduling by computers.

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Drake, associate dean of instruc-

tion and director of institutional

research at Wisconsin State Col-

lege, Oshkosh, will attend a five-

day course on data processing

school system, covers machine

view
of Wisconsin Living

Stock Car Speedway Thrills
Stanley's Fabulous Steamer
And Your Weekly Pullout TV Log

post-crescent sunday magazine oct. 6, 1963



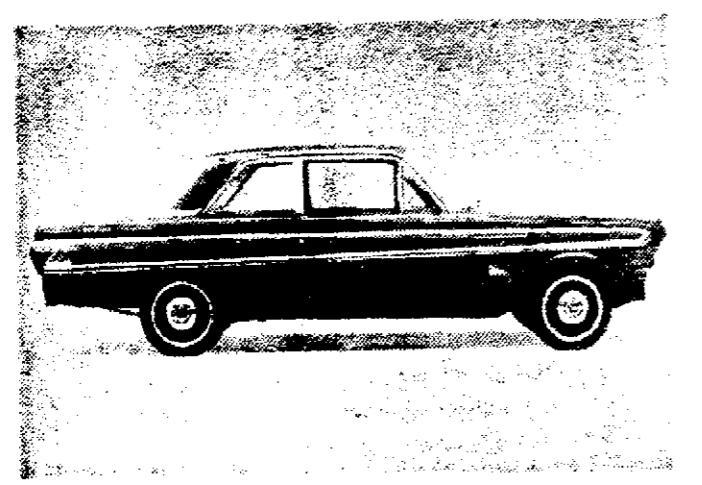
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OCT

6



Oldsmobile Jetstar I



Ford Falcon



Pontiac Grand Prix

Car Makers Offer Luxury Features In Newly-Introduced 1964 Models

DETROIT (AP) — Practically all the 1964 cars are in dealer showrooms now and the auto industry is awaiting first sales reports to see how the customers react to them.

In general, the industry appears convinced the average buyer no longer wants a stripped down car, but rather wants to outfit it with all the extra things he can afford.

Practically all the new autos are longer overall than their 1963 predecessors and the number of models, colors, power plants and transmission options have been increased.

The overall basic car prices are running about the same as 1963, but the average buyer probably will run the price up pretty well by the time he gets through adding options.

American Motors was the last of the major companies to hold a press preview of its 1964 models and even AMC—original advocate and chief exponent of the compact car theory—has lengthened the overall car. The Rambler American, for example, was upped four inches—to 177.

Luxury Features

AMC's explanation echoed that of other auto companies . . . that it had "to meet a growing demand for personal transportation with more convenience and luxury features."

That was evidenced too at General Motors where the wheelbase of the Olds F 85, Pontiac Tempest and Buick Special were upped three inches to 115. The Chevelle, Chevrolet's new line, will have a similar wheelbase.

The industry, whose sale of compact cars last year ran to better than one out of three cars, appeared to be striving this year for compact cars that did not look so compact.

As Studebaker said of its new line, "the cars have lost all traces of the 'compact' appearance they once had and for 1964 are almost six inches longer than 1963.

Illustrating the wide choice available to buyers is the 1964 Chevrolet line which includes 43 models in five series—standard size Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette. This compares with 33 models in four lines last year.

Chevrolet has seven engine options, ranging from a 140 horsepower six to a 425 horsepower turbine fire V8.

Said Chevrolet, "The options and custom feature

accessories represent the most complete range in Chevrolet history, permitting a 1964 Chevrolet to be virtually custom-built to personal tastes or specific requirements."

Ford echoed the remarks as it pointed out that customers are becoming more and more individualized in their selections. For example, 5 per cent of Ford customers last year paid \$188 extra for a floor mounted shift; 10 per cent paid from \$232 to \$415 for air conditioners and 70 per cent paid from \$50 to \$500 for V-8 engine options.

Heavier Cars

Ford Division of Ford Motor Co. offers 44 models in its 1964 Ford, Fairlane, Falcon and Thunderbird lines. Their general styling reflects longer hoods, considerable new sheet metal and heavier, quieter cars.

Chrysler has 55 models in its Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant and Imperial with seven different style bodies on four separate wheelbase lengths.

All the way through the auto press previews, various officials stressed the personalized car and the things they were offering in 1964 to meet the market. They ranged from sporty cars with four-on-the-floor shifts to an ever increasing variety of colors.

Seat belts will be installed on all 1964 cars, with the customer picking up the tab. One of the most unusual additions this year is a reminder light in the Thunderbird. . . It lights up when the ignition key is turned on and keeps flashing to remind the driver to put his seat belt on.

As one GM official put it, "never has the variety of cars been greater, whether a customer wants luxury or austerity."

At GM, he said, some 146 body styles are offered in 1964 models compared with 75 just five years ago.

"When you take into account the 802 different interior trims at GM, the multiple choices of engines and transmissions and all the other optional equipment, we could go through a model year without making any two cars exactly alike."

It's virtually impossible to sum up in one story all the changes in the 1964 models, but it's a pretty safe bet that the overall length of your 1964 car will be a bit longer, that there will be much more use of such options as bucket seats, air conditioning and peppy engines. From there, it's up to you, your pocketbook and your car salesman.

Rambler American

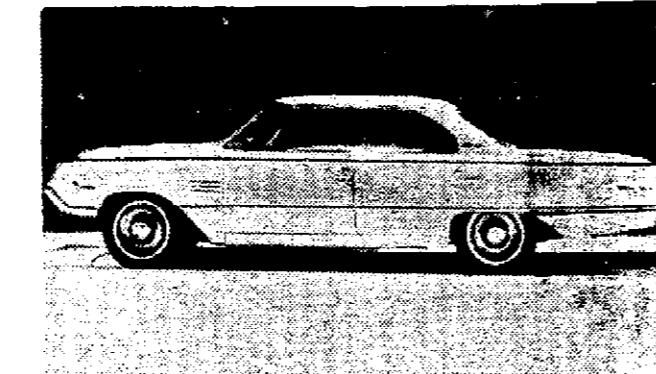
Studebaker Daytona

What's on VIEW

It's New Car Time!	Page 2
VIEW Goes A-Rally-ing	Page 4
Stanley's Fabulous Steamer	Page 6
Classrooms on Wheels	Page 9
Speedway Thrills	Page 10
Exploring Your Mind	Page 11
Stamps and Records	Page 12
Your Pullout TV Log	Page 13
New Cars on Parade	Page 16
Week's Movies on TV	Page 18
World of Books	Page 20
Danny's A-Okaye	Page 22
Look What's Cookin'	Page 27
Teen of the Week	Page 28
Cross Word Puzzles	Page 31



Dodge Dart



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Fun, Skill Blended in Sports Car Rally



The night owl rally of the Fox Valley Sports Car Club had 16 autos entered. Pictured in a Triumph TR3 is driver Walter Angell, Neenah, a trophy winner, checking the course with acting navigator Tom Falk, Appleton. (All Photos by Virginia Schmidt)



Officiating finisher of the night rally was Wayne Philipsen, Little Chute. He is pictured checking the time with Lee Schmaltz, navigator, and Joanne Haene, driver, both of Kaukauna, as they arrive at Fremont.



Trophies presented at the rally were displayed on a Porsche. Pictured viewing them are Jim Gavitts, left, Kaukauna; Joanne Haene, Kaukauna; Bette Peterson, Menasha; and Les Behm, Appleton. Behm was awarded first place trophy after the results were tabulated later that night.

'Night Owl' Event Held By Fox Valley Enthusiasts

All of the night owls in the Fox River Valley don't roost in trees.

Some of them own sports cars, and drive them in the daytime and "night owl" rallies sponsored by the Fox Valley Sports Car Club.

One such night rally—with sports cars following a timed and measured course leading from Winchster to Fremont—was held by the club Sept. 30.

Chairman of the event was Elwood Leach, Larsen, assisted by Beverly and Ralph Giebel, Neenah, and Mary Jane and Wayne Philipsen, Little Chute.

The rally concluded with an hour of sociability held at River View resort, Fremont.

Trophy Winner

First place trophy winner at the rally was Les Behm, Appleton, followed by Clem Johnson, Oshkosh, and Wally Angel, Neenah. Rudy Feth, Wisconsin Rapids, placed fourth, and Joe Road, Green Bay, fifth.

For the first time this year the club is affiliated with the Mid-West Council, Sports Car Clubs of America. Don Hendry is president of the club; Les Behm, vice-president, and Mrs. Elwood Leach, secretary-treasurer.

The club's principal goal is to increase its membership of 60 to 100.

"Sports car ownership is not a prerequisite of joining," a spokesman for the club emphasized. The club meets the first Tuesday of every month.

Highlights of the past year's activities include many rallies, similar to the night owl event, and a gymkhana held at Oshkosh in conjunction with the Miss Wisconsin contest.

Future Rallies

Future rallies are scheduled for Oct. 30 and Nov. 24. An economy run will be held Oct. 20, and the annual Christmas party, Dec. 15.

The Mid-western council of sports car clubs has announced that a night race will be held Oct. 12 at the State Fair Park, Milwaukee, and a hill climb Oct. 19 at Rockford, Ill.

S.C.C.A. events include a race at Wilmot Hills, Wilmot Wis., this week-end, and a divisional race at Indianapolis Raceway park, Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 12-13.

Sports car enthusiasts traveled to Pewaukee last weekend to attend the "Oktober Rennen," a unique sports car race held at Lynndale Farms road racing course.

Race for Sedans

The "Oktober Rennen" was originated as a closed event on Elkhart Lake's Road America in October, 1959. It included a race for compact sedans—including Fiats, Jaguars and Buick Specials—and a final race for big modified cars.

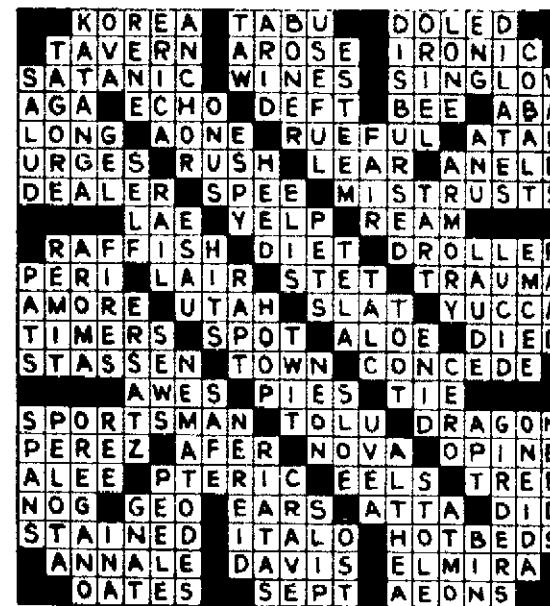
The Lynndale course was carved from a natural amphitheater, and engineered to take advantage of the countryside, both for the driver and spectator. With its rolling meadows and rambling brook, Lynndale has kept the beauty of its natural setting, and is perfectly adapted to European road racing.

A 2.5 mile course, Lynndale also offers a "barn," a two-level concrete garage for the convenience of drivers, and a paddock located on the outside of the track, just south of the pagoda, where owners and crew can keep track of the cars and see all signals.



Officers of the Fox Valley Sports Car Club are Les Behm, vice president, left; Mrs. Elwood Leach, secretary-treasurer, Joe Eberle, board member; Gale Mielke, public relations; Elwood Leach, activities chairman; and Tom Folk, public relations. Don Hendry, Winneconne, president, was racing at Meadowdale when the picture was taken.

Answer to Today's Puzzle



'What to Do' After Accident

In all states, the emphasis of traffic safety is on the prevention of accidents. Yet one out of four Americans will be involved in a traffic accident this year.

So it is fitting that motorists should be advised what to do after the crash.

Here is a somewhat abbreviated checkoff list of things to do after you are involved in a traffic accident:

1. Turn off the ignition.
2. Get the other car's license number and the names of the other driver, owner and names of the occupants.
3. Record the make, year and model of the other car.

Note Direction

4. Note the direction in which vehicles were going and the approximate speed.

5. Note the presence of traffic lights, signs, etc.

6. Note the weather conditions, type and condition of the road.

7. As accurately as you can, list the damage to the other car.

8. Get name and badge number of any policeman present. Get the name of any doctor or receiving hospital.

9. Get names of volunteer witnesses.
10. If damage is extensive or anyone is seriously hurt, call the police.
11. Get in touch with your insurance man or company.

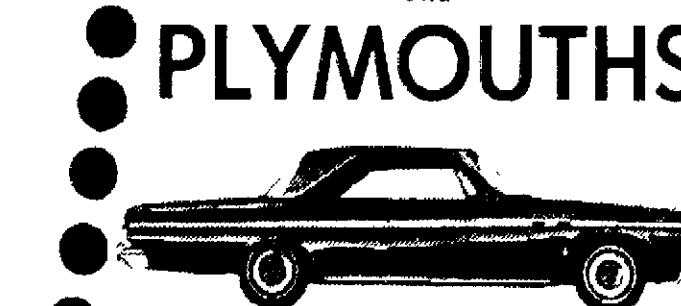
Submit Report

12. In Wisconsin submit a written report to the state motor vehicle department within 10 days if accident results in death, injury or property damage totaling \$100 or more.

Michigan and Illinois also allow 10 days and have a damage minimum of \$100. Iowa and Minnesota have a \$50 minimum. Iowa demands a report within 24 hours. Minnesota says report must be filed promptly.

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Can we reduce premiums on a family car driven by our 19 year old son?

ANSWER:
Yes! 1. A certificate showing successful completion of a state approved Driver Education Course (offered by our Appleton Vocational School) rates a 10% discount. 2. A family's clean driving record may rate up to 15% discount under our Companies' Safe Driver Plan. 3. If he drives a "compact" car, you rate another 10%.

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'Stanley Steamer Myth' Is Evaporated

Founder's Son Tells
Of Early Struggles

BY CHARLES C. CAIN
Associated Press Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP) — One of the most fascinating cars in the early days of American motoring was the Stanley Steamer.

It chugged its way into the attention of the motoring public in 1897 and remained in production until 1925.

Through the years, stories about the Stanley grew in number and detail and the cars became almost legendary chariots of great speed and beauty.

Against this background, a retired Boston banker has made a new appraisal of the Stanley car which was developed by his father and his uncle.

He is Raymond W. Stanley, who retired recently as an executive of the First National Bank of Boston. His father, F. E. Stanley, designed the first Stanley Steamer in 1897. Two years later, he and his brother, F. O. Stanley, formed the Stanley Steamer Co.

Other companies were in the steam car business at that time. In fact, steam cars were far more numerous and more accepted in this country than were gasoline buggies.

Amazing Brothers

The Stanley brothers were amazing in many ways. Identical twins, they dressed alike and even trimmed their beards alike. Their business actually was the first successful automobile corporation in America.

The main value of the Stanley and other steamers was they were a silent, smooth-running machine which needed only water and anything that would burn as fuel.

The steamers had their shortcomings. It sometimes took as much as half an hour to get boiler pressure to start. There were all kinds of valves to set and keep clean. The cars needed a vast amount of water and filling stations were few and far between.

Gearing and transmission were relatively simple, but the cars had an annoying habit of dropping into reverse by themselves. There were many stories of explosions and fire hazards in the operation of the steam cars. Many of them were untrue, but they led the public to turn from the steam engine to the internal combustion gasoline engine.

Like many other early car makers, the Stanley brothers took to the race track to prove their product and that was where the myths began.

Banker Stanley delved into his family's diaries and business papers to background his story, "Evaporating the Stanley Steamer Myth" which is published in Automobile Quarterly, a magazine devoted to the romance of the automobile—past, present and future.

World Record

Stanley confirmed that his father's car did set a world speed record of 127.659 miles per hour on a test run at Ormond Beach, Fla. in 1906. This was the first time any man ever travelled two miles in less than a minute and the mark stood until 1910 when Barney Oldfield did 131 miles an hour in a Benz racer.

The attention which the racing crew for Stanley helped their business considerably and the brothers resolved to try another run in 1907.

Stories of that day told how the red Stanley racer hit a speed of 197 miles an hour as it roared down the Ormond beachline on Jan. 25, 1907. Through the years, stories have been told of how the racer sailed high into the air and crashed to the ground.

Banker Stanley, who as a boy witnessed the disastrous 1907 run, writes that his father's stop watch



This 1904 Stanley Steamer, owned and driven by Zacheus H. Hande of Salisbury, Conn., shows up a truck as it climbs a hill. The Steamer was a participant in the Glidden Tour of oldtime autos as it took off for a day's journey from Rochester through Western New York. (AP Wirephoto)



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BUT—
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BIG DODGE 880

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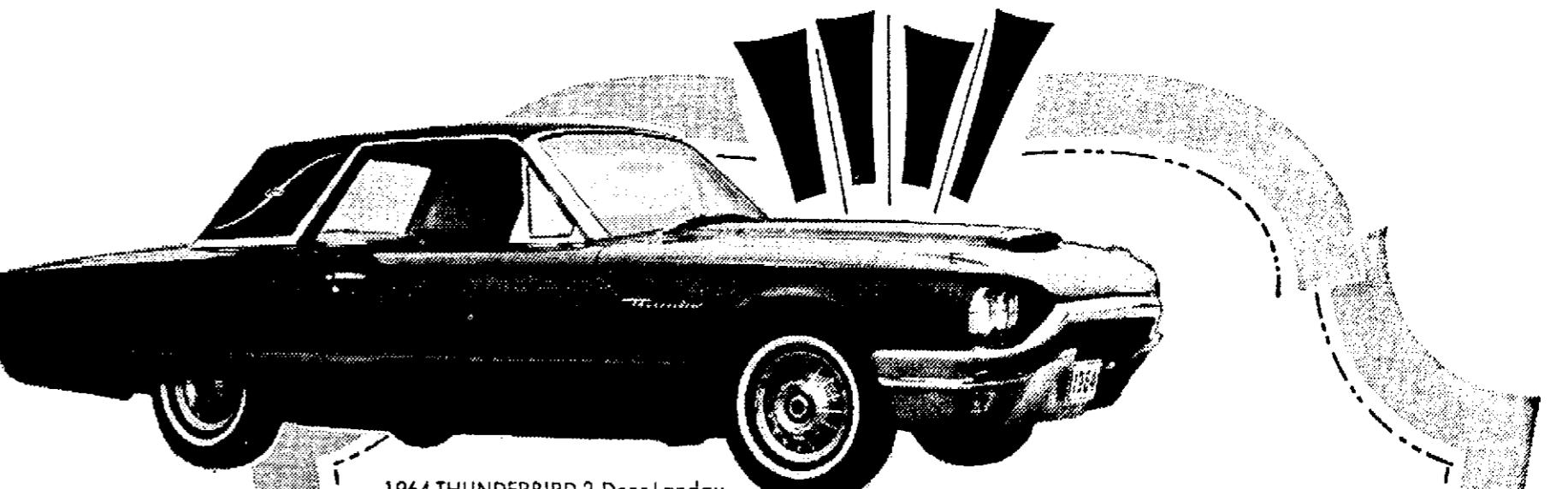
dodge



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INVITES YOU TO DRIVE THE NEW...

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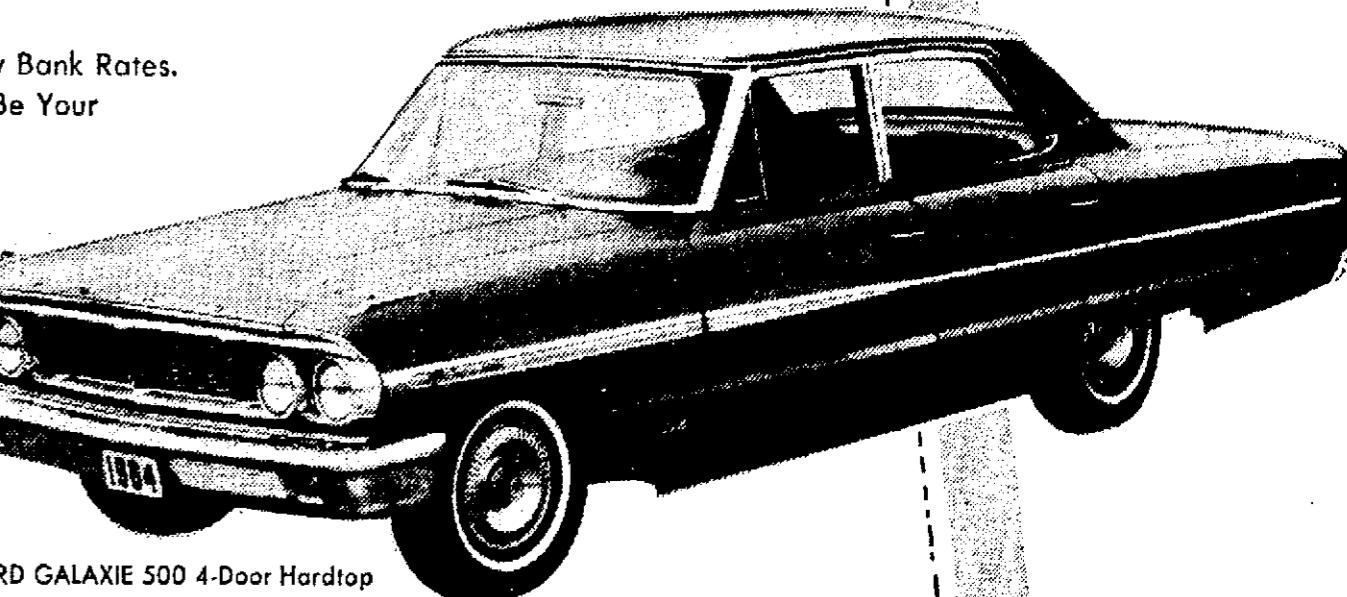
1964 THUNDERBIRD 2-Door Landau

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Each of the 44 models offers you substantially more car than anything else at its price!

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EASY TERMS — Low Bank Rates.
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SELECT THE BEST OF WINTER

VALUES NOW WITHOUT PUTTING OUT A CENT...

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IN APPLETON - BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVES.

DEPEND ON QUALITY

CHARGE IT WITH A
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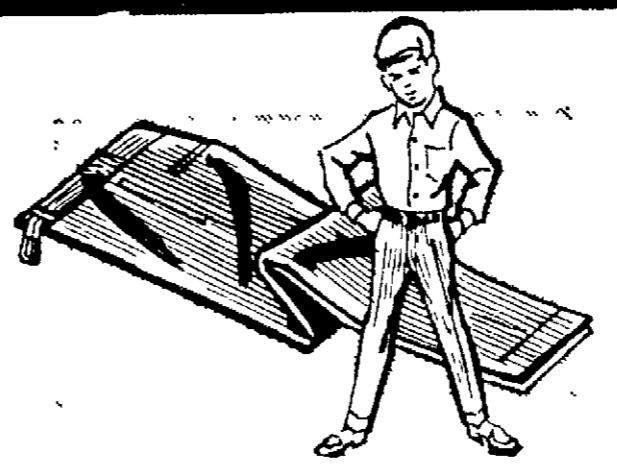

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The Easy Home Permanent
The new milk wave from Lilt will make your hair softer and easier to manage! And you can achieve your favorite hair style right in the privacy of your home. No trouble and all glamour! At the low T.I. price, new Lilt is certainly worth your attention.

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Acrylic Bathroom ENSEMBLES
Either separately or as a duet, these Acrylic floor mats and lid covers will add bright color and decorative comfort to your bathroom. For the floor mat, you have your choice of two sizes in the oblong style or a smart round mat. These plus the lid cover come in a rainbow of colors. All the mats are skid-resistant thanks to a solid latex-coated backing. Wonderful in the bedroom too! Solids only.

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This belt model sturdy slack combines the elastic back with the added strength and protection of a double-knee. Machine washable. In sizes 4 to 10. Don't miss this value.

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Infants' Long Sleeve
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Dependable and comfortable are the words that describe these work shoes of soft supple leather uppers. And between your feet and the ground are jumbo cushion crepe soles. A special at T.I. And while you're there, why not see our entire selection of shoes for every job.

587
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20 Gal.
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Sturdy 20 gallon trash can. Pre-galvanized, rustproof metal with tight and secure cover. Two easy-to-carry handles.

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For this low T.I. price, you have your choice of these handsome sets:

- 4-piece Steak Knife Set
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RADIO**

Here is a real T.I. Value! New miniature size even fits inside a shirt pocket. Security sealed circuit gives greater durability, longer life to your radio. 5 year warranty on the case, 90 day warranty on any part. Priced unbelievably low.

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Misses' Cotton Corduroy Double Breasted
BOY COAT

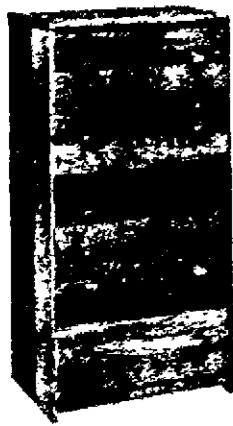
Double brass-like buttons parade down the front of our 100% cotton corduroy laminated to polyurethane foam coat with snug lapel collar, flap pockets and classic belted back. Choose it in antelope or loden green.

Misses' sizes 8 to 16

1947

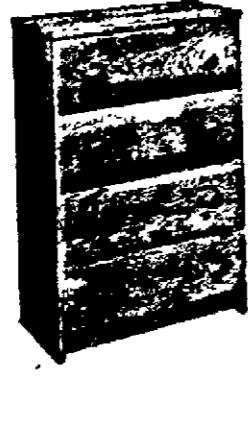
UNPAINTED FURNITURE SPECIALS!

READY-TO-FINISH



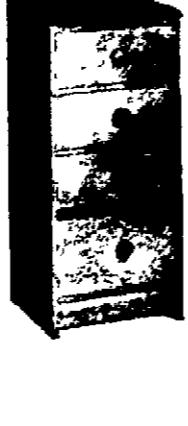
- Select Ponderosa Pine
- Big 5 Drawer Chest
- Ready to Finish

\$1997



- 4 Drawer Chest 15" Deep
- Sanded Ready to Finish
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- Excellent Night Stand
- Four Big Drawers
- Clear Ponderosa Pine

\$974

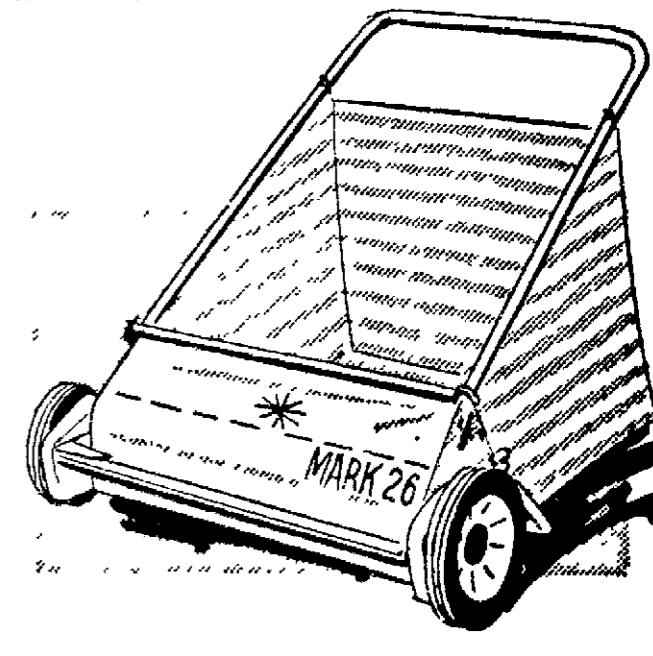
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Assembles in 55 seconds—
no tools required! Moves
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depth for compact storage!
Semi-pneumatic tires! 26 1/2"
Sweeping width!

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Blue mound and West College Avenues, Appleton

Lawford Making Like President?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Lawford is spoiled by being the President's brother-in-law. He now takes a helicopter from his home in Santa Monica to Warner Bros., where he is co-starring with Bette Davis in "Dead Ringer."

Said one Warner executive: "Pete now would like to have Jack L. Warner dress up a couple extras so they look like Secret Service men."



The newest addition to the growing Chevrolet passenger car family is the Chevelle. The Chevelle, although 16 inches shorter and 2.4 inches narrower than comparable Chevrolet models, offers virtually all the interior roominess and smooth fine car feel of a full-size luxury car. The Chevelle is offered in Malibu, Malibu SS and 300 Series.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

It's Frank Hardt's First Birthday in Neenah-Menasha. He Feels a Sale-a-bration Is in Order.

This sale will last for 10 days. However, some of these items are available in limited quantity and can not be reordered to sell at these prices. Guide yourself accordingly!

VARSITY MODEL SUITS

by Merit

In deep tones and muted patterns. Pleatless front trousers. Three button natural shoulder coat.

Regular \$49.95 **\$41.50**

Regulars and Longs



Genuine Harris Tweed TOP COATS

Regulars, Shorts or Longs
100% wool. Half-raglan sleeve for extra comfort.

Regular \$49.95 **\$41.50**



2 PANTS SUITS SPECIAL

New fall suits. 100% wool worsted fabrics. Muted patterns. Double the wear!

Regular \$67.50 **\$52.00**

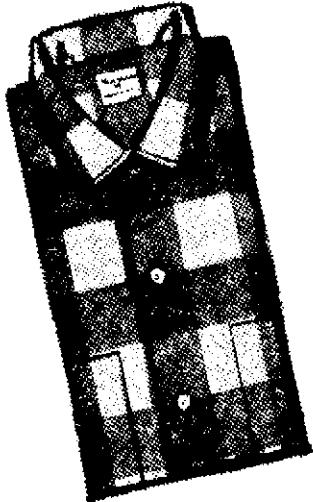
Regulars, Longs and Shorts



Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Deep tone and medium shades. Patterned fabrics. Assorted collar and body styles.

Regular \$2.95 & \$3.95



\$2.59 & 2 for \$5



Neenah's Newest
123 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Formerly Krause's

RAIN-OR-SHINE COATS

Neat check, deep color. Completely water repellent, washable or dry cleanable.

Regular \$27.50 **\$19.90**



Auto Driver's License Won by Million Youths

BY CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT (AP) — More than a million high school students in 45 states got a passing mark this year in their classrooms on wheels.

Their reward was not a diploma, but rather their auto driver's license.

The million-plus students took part in driver education courses which had an average of 30 hours of classroom work and six hours of supervised practice driving.

Details on the teaching program were collected by the auto industries Highway Safety Committee, a non-profit group sponsored by the five major U.S. auto companies and the five major tire manufacturers.

The committee, which was set up in 1947, has made the student driver training program one of its chief projects through the years.

Its report from the 1962-3 school year covered all states but New York, Alabama, North Dakota and Wisconsin, which reported their final figures were unavailable.

Education Cars

The AIHSC said auto makers and new car dealers in the 45 states loaned 8,315 high school driver education cars to various public, private and parochial schools for the program. Another 5,000 were rented, leased or purchased by the schools making over 13,000 cars available for the overall program.

Victor Holt Jr., chairman of AIHSC and vice president of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., said, "Industry makes it possible for thousands of high school students to receive a complete course in driver education. Proper instruction by a qualified teacher is one of our best hopes for building a nation of better drivers and combating the rising toll of traffic accidents."

Holt said the current training program includes not only behind-the-wheel work, but also training films, publications and other classroom aids.

Fletcher Platt, manager of Ford Motor Co., traffic safety department, pointed out that in addition to the million students who take part in training program during the school year, other thousands undertake driver training during the summer.

The National Education Association estimated that more than 250,000 students took part in the program in the past summer.

Platt said there were five major reasons for the popularity of the summer courses:

1—The first wave of Post-World War II children has reached the mid-teen bracket and some schools can not cope with the numbers of students who want driver training during the regular school year.

2—Both teenagers and their parents are becoming more interested in formal driver training inasmuch as some auto insurance companies offer lower rates to families whose teenagers have taken such courses.

3—Many students deliberately defer driving instruction until summer because they are carrying heavy schedules during the regular academic year.

Parents Sympathetic

4—More and more parents recognize the wisdom of having a skilled professional instructor teach their children driving skills.

5—Some schools do not offer driver training during the regular school year. Those who want the classes must enroll elsewhere when time permits. Often, this means summer classes.

A growing number of states give youths who have completed driver training a head start in obtaining drivers' licenses. In Michigan, for example, the law permits a person who has passed such a course to be licensed at 16. Without such a course, he must wait until he is 18.

APPROVED DEALER



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At Your Auto Dealers!**

It's Your Key to —

Immediate

Auto Ownership

**When Buying Your Next Car,
Ask for and Insist on**

APPLETON STATE BANK'S

Auto Purchase Plan!

Speedway Offers Stock Car Thrills

Many Fenders Bashed In Outagamie Races

A battered fender or smoking engine would almost certainly bring a groan to the lips of the average Fox Cities motorist.

But for members of the Fox Valley Stock Car Club, whose cars compete weekly in races at the Outagamie County Speedway, Apple Creek, these tokens of clash and conflict are accepted philosophically, as the price of enjoyable competition.

Stock Car racing, which is assuming the status of a major spectator sport throughout the Fox Valley, brings thousands of thrill seekers annually to speedways at Apple Creek, Oshkosh, Shawano and Shiocton.

Here they watch drivers compete in time trials, heats, semi-feature and feature races. Big crowd pleasers are the demolition races, in which drivers intentionally smash into each other with the survivor crossing the finish line to collect his share of the take.

The winners' prizes are determined by a set ratio, in which the gate money is divided between the club and the owner of the track. A point system, based on how drivers place in individual contests, determines the payoff.

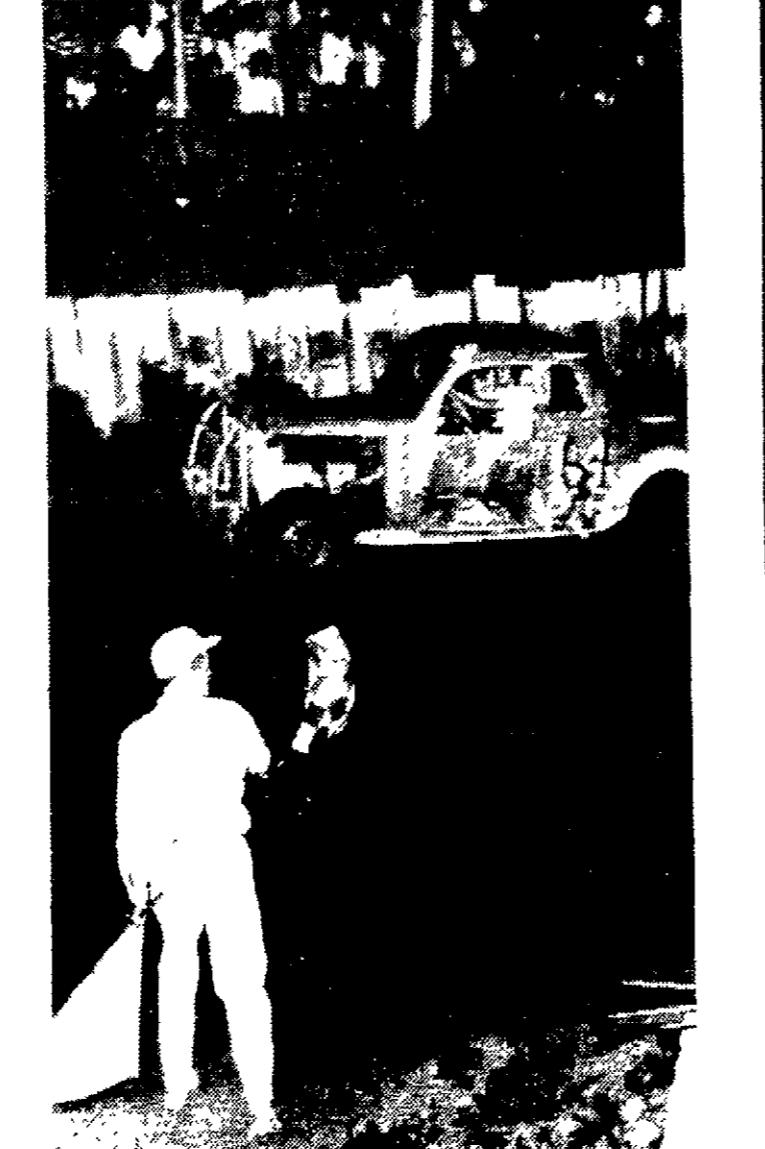
As a safety feature, neither time trials nor a race can be held unless an ambulance is at the scene. Any auto body or engine, from 1955 or older, is eligible for use in stock competition.



Winner of a demolition race, Clyde Guerden, drives his smoking sedan across the finish line at Outagamie Speedway. In a demolition race, cars smash against each other in an effort to win the contest and survive the carnage. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Four of the leading drivers in the Fox Valley Stock Car Club are Bucky Wagner, left, Roger Paul, Gene Wheeler and Clyde Schumacher. The club holds races on speedways at Apple Creek, Oshkosh, Shawano and Shiocton. (Post-Crescent Photo)



His car battered, but his head far from bowed, Vernon Learman gets the checkered flag as he drives past the finish line in a semi-feature race at Outagamie Speedway. (Post-Crescent Photo)

There's More to Tires Than Rubber, Air

You may get more mileage out of your present tires—increase your driving comfort and safety—and save money when it comes time to buy new tires, if you know a few facts about tires and the basic principles of tire wear and care.

The introduction of heavier, faster cars, the use of smaller wheels, and the building of roads that permit higher speed without let-up for hundreds of miles, have radically increased tire requirements. In the past six years alone, stop and start stresses have increased 25 per cent to 67 per cent. Passing on turnpikes exerts 27 per cent more side thrust on all four tires.

Tire engineers have kept up with these fast-changing requirements by developing tires that are not only stronger but longer wearing and more comfortable to ride on. But for all the work that goes on in the tire laboratory and on test tracks, the one important test remains. How well do the tires perform on the road for their owner?

The answer depends to a great extent on how the owner uses them. Here are some pointers presented by tire engineers that will improve your tire performance.

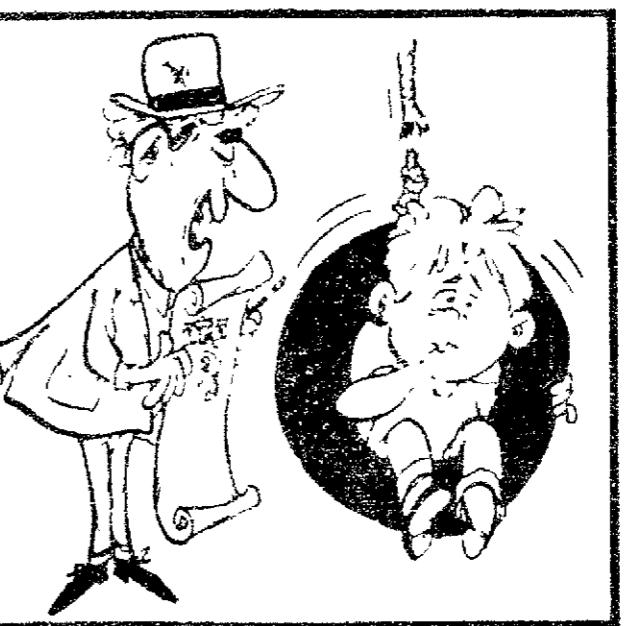
Right Inflation

1. What is the right tire inflation? Check the owner's manual for your car. Use its recommended tire inflation for it works best for your car. One exception, however: If you plan to drive long distances at high speeds, your tire pressure should be increased by four pounds. Do not bleed tires.

2. Why is inflation important? Underinflation overworks the tire, creates heat that weakens the structural cords. There is uneven wear along the outside edges of the tread. Overinflation robs the tire of its ability to flex and absorb road shock making it more susceptible to fabric breaks. The tread wears excessively at its center.

3. Why is wheel alignment important to the life of your tires? Poor wheel alignment causes excessive tread wear on one side of the tread surface. It's smart to check wheel alignment every 10,000 miles.

4. If a feathered edge develops on one side of the



tread surface, what's wrong? Your wheels are out of adjustment and are suffering from excessive "toe-in" or "toe-out" effect. Have your serviceman check out the problem for you.

Unbalanced Wheels

5. What is the effect of unbalanced wheels on your tires? Your car develops a shimmy or vibration which makes riding uncomfortable and cuts down tire wear. Tire and wheel balancing takes perhaps 30 minutes at your tire dealer and can save you lots of future headaches.

6. Are tubeless tires safer than those with tubes? Yes, say tire engineers. Tubeless tires run cooler than tubed types and heat is a major enemy of tire wear. They resist punctures better, too. A tube is like a balloon—subject to quick deflation when punctured by a sharp object. If a sharp object penetrates a tubeless tire, the inner liner is relaxed and tends to grip the sides of the object preventing quick loss of air. Did you ever try to push a paper clip through a pencil eraser?

7. What function does a tread perform? If all

your driving was done on a dry pavement, there would be no need for a tire tread. But the tread is vital when the pavement is the least bit wet or oily. The cuts and grooves that form the tread design act as thousands of gripping edges that "squegee" out the water giving sure, positive traction and stopping power.

8. What's the difference between premium and first line tires? First line tires of major manufacturers are those which are mounted on new cars. Premium tires give longer, safe, trouble-free performance but they sell at a higher price than first line casings.

9. What does a thin red circle around the side wall of a tire mean? It's a quick, positive identification for all premium tires made by U.S. Rubber Co. It is designed to eliminate confusion in buyers' minds as to just what tires deserve to be called premium.

Double Strength

10. How can two-ply tires carry four-ply ratings? The tire cord used in two-ply tires can have twice the tensile strength of the cord used in four-ply tires. By doubling the strength per cord, one ply can have the strength of two, two plies the strength of four.

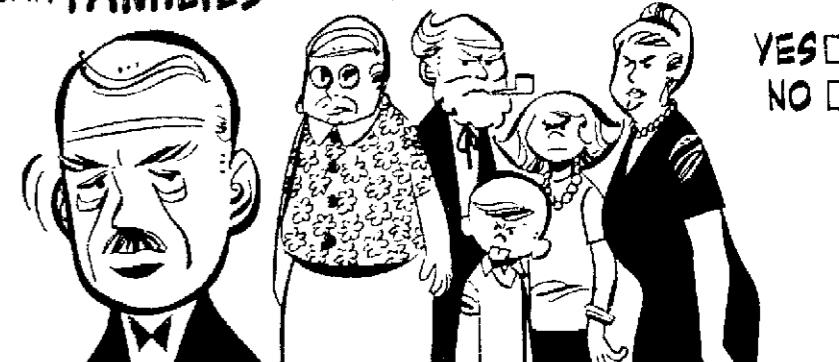
11. What effect does high-speed driving have on tires? Sustained high-speed driving builds up high temperatures and reduces overall tire strength and wearing qualities. At 80 m.p.h., you get only 20 per cent of normal tread wear as a result of the temporary heat distortion in the shape of the tires. Some tires are made with a new high-strength bonding agent called CVC, which means much safer driving on turnpikes and highways at sustained high speeds.

12. What's the key to getting even wear on all your tires? Tire rotation will give you maximum wear out of each tire. Ideally, tires should be rotated every 5,000 miles to equalize tread wear.

Be sure this periodic rotation includes the spare. The uneven wear caused by not rotating your tires can also lead to shimmy, vibration, noise and a bumpy ride.

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.
and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

CAN FAMILIES SOMETIMES "DRIVE A MAN INSANE"?



No. In an experiment at Columbia University, for instance, older people learned Russian quite as quickly as did the younger students. The main thing was the desire to learn. Apparently the possibility of learning is at its peak at 22, but it declines little for some 60 years. If you really want to, you can keep your mental powers well into old age.

10-6 © 1963 by NATL. News. Synd. Inc. of America

Yes. The relatives of those in mental hospitals sometimes don't want them cured. They want them out of the way. Families have been known to "gang up" on some member whom they disliked, to drive him insane and

keep him that way. If he returns home "cured," they do their best to make it hard for him so that he'll have to be recommitted. They may try to believe that the case is "hopeless" as a salve for their consciences.

TEACHERS SHOULD BE MORE FRIENDLY WITH THEIR PUPILS!

GOOD BAD



Good, provided the friendliness doesn't lead to lack of respect. In many instances, pupils have failed to appreciate teachers who tried to be too "patsy-wally." One teacher in a London school had all kinds of trouble until he made a practice of calling each pupil Miss or Master, and insisted that he be respectfully addressed. People usually get along better if real differences in position are recognized and respected.

Records in Re-view

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Press Gazette Staff Writer

PIANO - HOROWITZ

The Horowitz Collection: Vladimir Horowitz, pianist. RCA-Victor LD 7021 (Stereo LDS 7021).

Horowitz is no longer with RCA but the company owns a large library of his recordings, made over a period of 25 years but much of it now out of print. Several of these, made between 1942 and 1955 when the pianist was in his prime, have been reissued under RCA's Soria Series label.

The selections range from Mozart to Samuel Barber, and the performances are what could be expected from an artist of Horowitz's caliber, with reproduced sound to match. The "Collection" in the title refers principally to Horowitz's personal gallery of paintings, several of which are presented in color in the elaborate brochure.

* * *

HAYDN

Symphony No. 44 in F Minor (Trvier), No. 49 in F Major (La Passione); Orchestra San Pietro, Renato Ruotolo conducting. Decca DL 10069 (Stereo DL 710069).

The Orchestra San Pietro is a young chamber ensemble from Naples whose first U.S. tour in 1961-62 included Milwaukee. It plays these two early Haydn works with clarity and style but not too much imaginative feeling. The pieces themselves (No. 49 was actually written nearly four years before No. 44) are more intense and melancholy than is usual with Haydn but his essential good nature refused to be completely obscured.

* * *

BEETHOVEN

Symphony No. 4 in B-Flat Major, Leonore Overture No. 3; Cleveland Orchestra George Szell conducting. Epic LC 3864 (Stereo LSC 1264).

Although Szell pushes too hard in an effort to get more out of this symphony than it really contains, the quality and precision of his musicians are evidenced by the brilliant polish and fine balance of the performance. The overture is a nicely controlled reading which builds to a surging climax. Not an outstanding recording but thoroughly satisfying.

* * *

BRAHMS

Violin Concerto in D Major; Zino Francescatti, violinist, with the New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia ML 5871 (Stereo MS 6471).

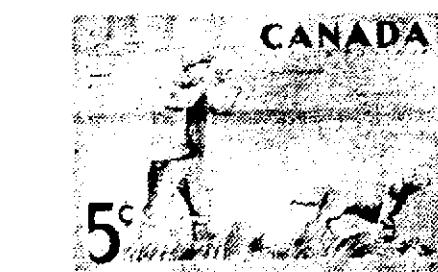
Francescatti's strong, powerful playing, notably in the first movement cadenza, adds up to a brilliant performance, suitably supported by the orchestra. His interpretation may not placate the die-hard purists but it is exciting. The recording is a replacement for an earlier one he made with the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1956.

* * *

MUSICAL — OFF BROADWAY CAST

"The Boys From Syracuse," with music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Lorenz Hart and book by George Abbott; starring Ellen Hanley. Capitol TAO 1933. (Stereo STAO 1933).

Last season's Off Broadway revival of "The Boys" honored the 25th anniversary of the original production and picked off a Vernon Price Award for outstanding O.B. achievement. This cast album is a pretty good example of what enthusiasm can do plus the indestructibility of a good song. Although—as is too often the case with modern musical casts—there is little singing talent in evidence, the music stands up remarkably well.



Game Birds Pictured On Colorful Issues

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

"Halloe der, Chahlie! Hunding you are going maybe? Vot kind of bird iss giffing you da bird ven you miss mit das schuss gewehr (shotgun, to you foreigners)?"

This pseudo-Baron Munchausen opener sort of goes along with the chuckles which accompanied the first good look at one of Canada's 1957 special issues. It was the "hunter" stamp of their Outdoor Recreation release of four different sports—swimming, fishing, skiing and upland hunting—which prompted the guffaws from the observant critics.

It was the dog that didn't belong in the scene, they said. Obviously a retriever for waterfowl hunting, what's he doing on point—like a setter? The terrain looks marshy though so it could be that he's alerted his master to some paddling coots on the pond ahead.

Crazy Mixed-Up Gun?

That nimrod is aiming awfully high, though, as if he's expecting a sudden flush of sharp-tails or quail. Nice gun—except that it has the stock and fore end of a double over-and-under—and there's only a single barrel. Ah well, some days a stamp designer just can't win.

While that gun barrel is pointing out there, though, we ought to take a guess at his quarry. Romanian peasant, I mean pheasant, or European game cock, or Cuban quacker, or that nice, fat Czechoslovakian partridge . . . or, say how'd that desert ostrich get in here?

Oh, well, maybe he's just a spectator taking in the fun. And that's what hunting is—fun. Just so the mistakes are kept on stamp designs and not in the accident statistics. Okay?

Hunting Via Stamps

Hunting via stamps affords another interesting sidelight. Game birds as well as migratory waterfowl aren't noticeably particular about the politics of the land in which they thrive; the ringneck pheasant, for example, hails from China, but has made itself at home from England to New England, from Canada to southern United States.

It's even less particular whose shotgun pellets it gets in the way of—as evidenced by the historic "shoot-out" between Nikita Khrushchev and our own Pierre Salinger with Nikkie the winner on the most birds downed.

You say you still can't figure what that ostrich is doing with a lineup of game birds? Neither can I. So what are you grouching about?



Top Pops Bobby Bobs Along

- Blue Velvet
Bobby Vinton
- Tip Toes
Bobby Wayne
- Marian Hop
The Ram Dells
- Wonderful, Wonderful
The Tymes
- My Boyfriend's Back
The Angels
- Mean Woman Blues
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SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.	12—Pops Theater 2—Dick Rodgers
8:15 a.m.	5—Changing Times 11—Freedom University
8:30 a.m.	2—Sacred Heart
8:45 a.m.	4—Religious Service 2—Sunday Mass 12—Answers for Today
9:00 a.m.	5—Social Security
9:15 a.m.	2-12—Lamp Unto My Feet 5—Conference 2—In the Last Place
9:30 a.m.	11—Christianity Today 4—This is the Life 7-12—Look Up and Live
10:00 a.m.	11—Wire Service 7—AFL Football (Houston at Kansas City) 5—World Series
10:30 a.m.	11—AFL Football
11:00 a.m.	4—Kiplinger Report
11:30 a.m.	12—Who's News 4—Open Question
12:00 p.m.	12—Milwaukee Reports 5—Wild Bill Hickok 4—Dr. Alberi Burke
12:30 p.m.	2-12—Ted Mack Amateur Hour. Fourteen acts of three-time winners compete for title of National Amateur Talent Champion.
1:00 p.m.	4—College Bowl. Butler University (Indianapolis, Ind.) opposes winner of Sept. 29 match. (Color)
1:30 p.m.	11—Farm Report 5—Sunday Funnies 2—Sunday News Report
2:00 p.m.	2-7-12—Twentieth Century. Detailed account of the hunting down by the British Navy of the German pocket battleship Graf Spee in early days of World War II. (R) 6 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	4—Meet the Press. (Color)
3:00 p.m.	4—Muri Deusing's Safari. "Over and Under the Caribean Sea." (Color)
3:30 p.m.	5—Hootenanny Five
4:00 p.m.	2-7-12—My Favorite Martian. 4—Walt Disney. Part II. "The Horse Without a Head." comedy-adventure about French urchins who defy a band of train robbers. (Color)
4:30 p.m.	7—Report
5:00 p.m.	11—The Aquanauts
5:30 p.m.	2-12—Mister Ed. Wilbur tries to "Think Horse" so he can write authentic book about horses.
5:45 p.m.	2-7-12—Lassie. Hungry goat causes trouble indeed.
6:00 p.m.	5—Perspective. Lawrence College Music
6:30 p.m.	2-7-12—The Aquanauts
7:00 p.m.	4—Walt Disney. Part II. "The Horse Without a Head." comedy-adventure about French urchins who defy a band of train robbers. (Color)

SHOWTIME THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT



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9:30 p.m.	11—Travels of Jamie McPheeters. Jamie befriends a swindler hiding from Indians.
9:45 p.m.	11—News, Weather, Sports
10:00 p.m.	2-7-12—El Sullivan Show
10:15 p.m.	4-11-12—News, Weather 2—Packer Highlights 5—Packer End Zone
10:30 p.m.	11—Channing
10:45 p.m.	10-10 p.m. 5—News 2—Family Theatre 7—Theatre
11:00 p.m.	19-15 p.m. 5—Bill Dana Show
11:15 p.m.	2-7-12—Bonanza. Stubborn pride keeps a father from accepting Cartwright assistance for his ailing daughter. (Color)
11:30 p.m.	10-20 p.m. 4-12-Theater
11:45 p.m.	10:30 p.m. 11—Movie
12:00 a.m.	10:45 p.m. 2-7-12—The Judy Garland Show
12:15 a.m.	11:00 p.m. 5—Bowling
12:30 a.m.	11:45 p.m. 7—News
12:45 a.m.	2-7-12—Elizabeth Taylor in London. Famous film star takes audience on guided tour of city of her birth. (Color-Special)
1:00 a.m.	11:50 p.m. 12—News
1:15 a.m.	12—Midnight
1:30 a.m.	11—100 Grand
1:45 a.m.	12—News
1:55 a.m.	12:10 a.m. 2—Playhouse

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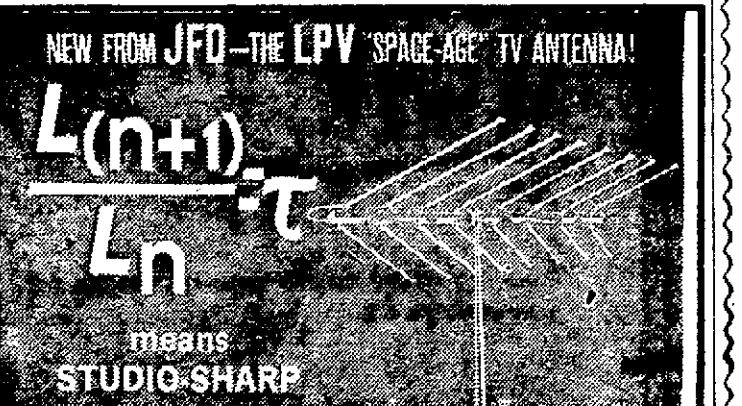
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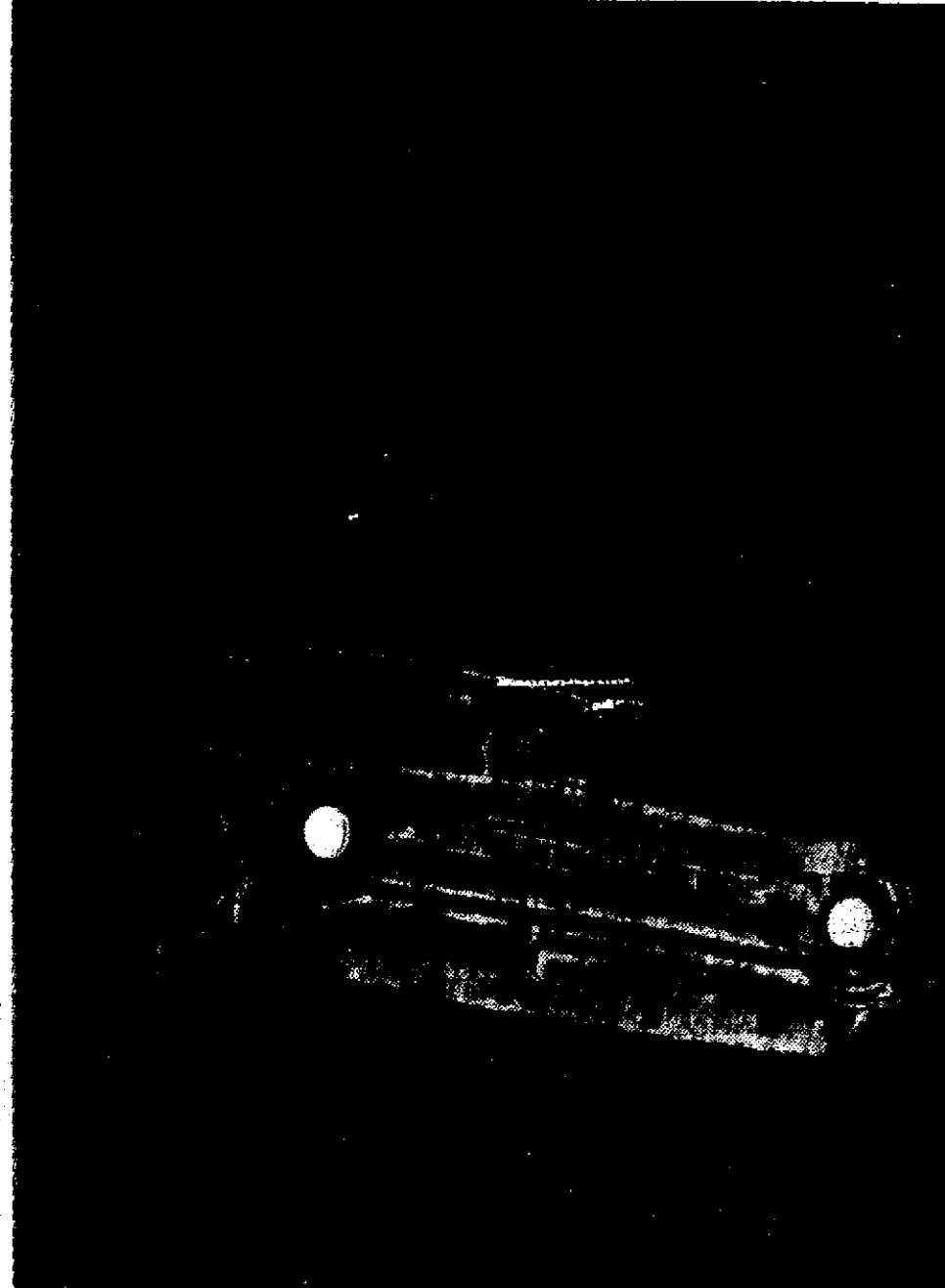
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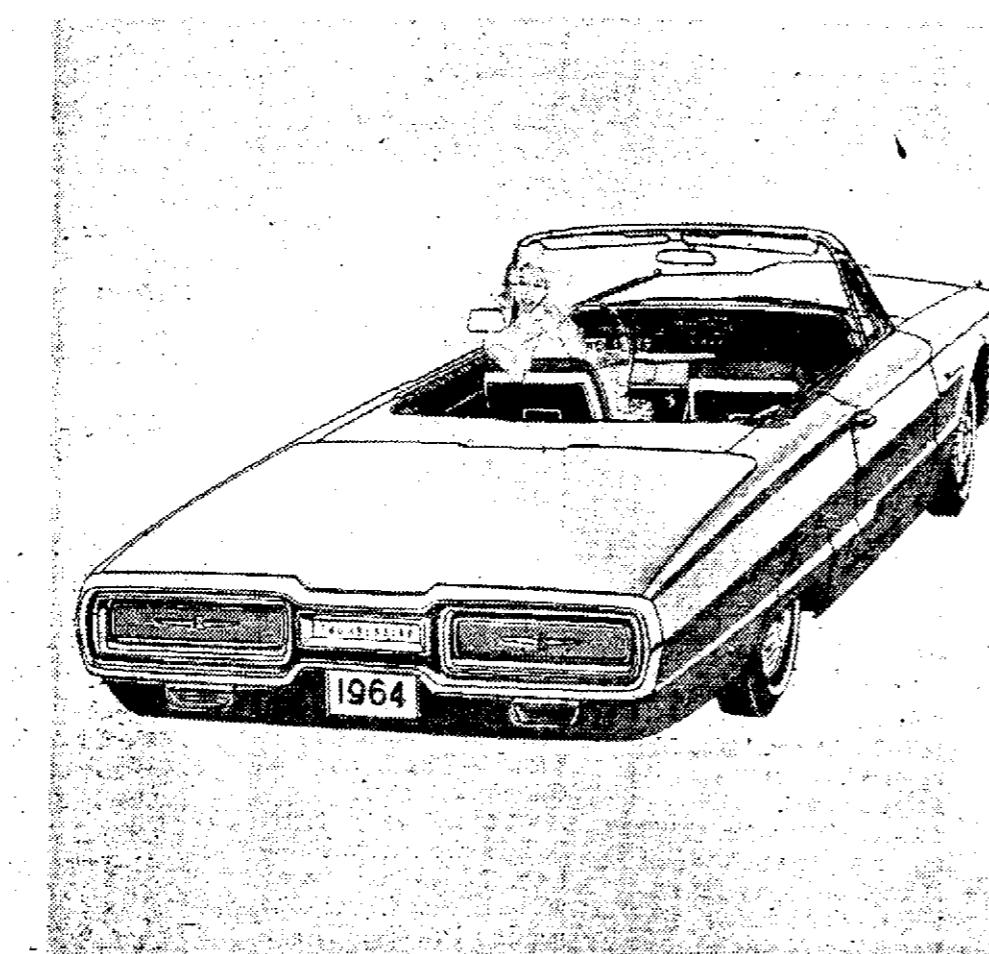
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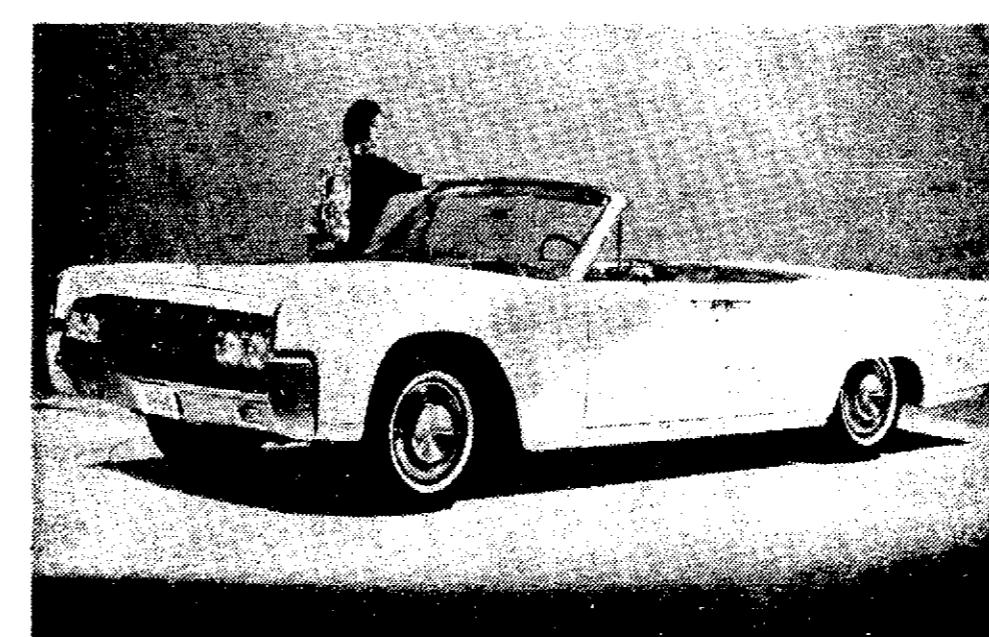
Luxury, Power, Sleek Styling Are Featured

There's "something for everyone" in the showrooms of Fox Cities auto dealers this fall as American manufacturers unveil their sparkling new 1964 models.

Extensively re-designed models, featuring new power and transmission options, permit the buyer virtually to "custom-build" his purchase to his own personal specifications.

Gone are the styling trends of yesteryear, with large amounts of chrome obscuring the basically sleek lines of the compacts, full-sized and luxury models. Instead, ornamentation is kept at a minimum, tastefully pointing up the designer's intentions.

All manufacturers emphasize increased durability and trouble-free performance in their 1964 lines, and engines using either regular or premium-grade gasoline are available in most models.



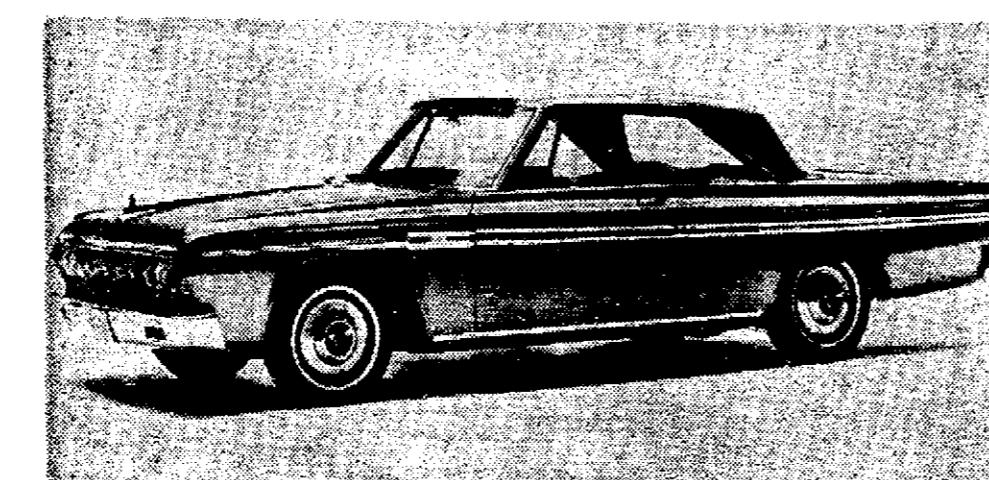
Lincoln Continental



Rambler Ambassador



Imperial Crown



Plymouth Fury



Cadillac Eldorado



Chrysler New Yorker

TV Offers Many Feature Films

SUNDAY
10—Channel 7—The Four Poster, starring Lilli Palmer and Rex Harrison. Good adaptation of Jan De Hartog's play, following married life of a couple from youth through disrepute. (1950)

10:05—Channel 2—Stopover, Tokyo, starring Robert Wagner and Joan Collins. Spies and counter-spies at work and play in modern Tokyo. (1957)

10:20—Channel 4—Harriet Craig and Wendell Corey. A modern-day version of George Kelly's antic chestnut, "Craig's Wife."

10:20—Channel 12—Bhowani Junction, starring Ava Gardner and Stewart Granger. A lovely girl is torn between two worlds—that of her native India, and the England of her stalwart lover. (1956)

10:30—Channel 11—Wives, with Alexander Knox and Geraldine Fitzgerald. Darryl F. Zanuck's academy award-winning biography of President Woodrow Wilson. (1944)

MONDAY

4—Channel 5—Judge Hardy and Son, starring Mickey Rooney. The usual Hardy story. (1939)

4—Channel 4—Masterson of Kansas, starring George Montgomery. Routine Western about Bat Masterson. (1955)

4—Channel 11—Up to His Neck.

6:30—Channels 4-5—The Wreck of the Mary Deare, starring Gary Cooper and Charlton Heston. Well-made story of captain who attempts to sink his own ship. (Color)

11—Channel 2—Combat Squad, starring Hal March. Military melodramatics about a recruit hardening under Korean combat conditions. (1953)

11—Channel 7—The Clipper Ship, starring Charles Bickford. A sea captain is thwarted by a political prisoner who comes to everybody's rescue. (1957)

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4—Phantom from 10,000 Leagues, with Kathy Downs.

TUESDAY

4—Channel 5—Ruggles of Red Gap, starring Charles Laughton. Classic yarn about English manservant who is won by an American couple in a card game. (1935)

4—Channel 11—You Know What Sailors Are.

10:30—Channel 7—Espionage Agent, starring Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall. A husband and

wife do what they can to uncover a European spy ring in the U.S. (1939)

11—Channel 2—Larceny, starring Dan Duryea. Racketeer falls in love while promoting phony memorial to town's war heroes. (1948)

12:15—Channel 4—For Them That Trespass, starring Richard Todd

12:15—Channel 4—For Them That Trespass, starring Richard Todd

12:15—Channel 4—Made for Each Other, starring James Stewart and Carole Lombard. Newlyweds ride out marital storms created by in-laws. (1939)

WEDNESDAY

4—Channel 5—Unholy Partners, starring Edward G. Robinson. Crusading journalist is forced to accept ruthless criminal as his partner. (1941)

4—Channel 4—The Little Savage, starring Pedro Armendariz. Fair adventure yarn, featuring old pirate and little boy. (1959)

4—Channel 11—Young Lovers, starring Sally Forrest.

8—Channel 11—The Last Time I Saw Paris, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Van Johnson. Tragedy and separation bring peace to troubled writer in Paris. (1951)

10:30—Channel 12—Prehistoric Women, featuring Laurette Luez. A tribe of prehistoric women proves to be a challenge to a tribe of prehistoric men. (1951)

10:30—Channel 2—The Creeping Unknown, starring Brian Donlevy. (1956)

11—Channel 7—Yes, My Darling Daughter, starring Jeffrey Lynn and Priscilla Lane. Girl in love gets too much advice from female relatives. (1939)

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4—Flesh and the Spur, starring Jo Ann Agar and Marla English.

THURSDAY

4—Channel 5—Sullivan's Travels, with Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake. Arty Hollywood director sets out to learn about life by traveling as hobo. An excellent Preston Sturges comedy. (1941)

4—Channel 4—Last of the Bucaneers, starring Paul Henreid. Yo ho and a bottle of rum.

10:30—Channel 11—Twelve Angry Men, starring Lee J. Cobb and Henry Fonda. Members of a jury examine the evidence presented in a first-degree murder trial. Fine film. (1957)

9—Channel 11—The Crisis, starring Jose Ferrer and Cary Grant. While vacationing in Latin America, brain surgeon finds himself scalpel-deep in revolutionary plot. (1950)

11—Channel 7—Days of Glory, with Gregory Peck and Tamara Tumanova. Peck's first film, a story of Russian guerrillas vs. the Nazis. (1944)

11:30—Channel 2—Apache Ter-



One of Baseball's superstars, Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants, also is the star of a full-hour special program, "A Man Named Mays," to be presented on the NBC-TV Network today.

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Virginia Allen Is Lawrence Minstrel

BY MARK E. OLIVA

Lawrence College has a national reputation as a leading music school. So it comes as no surprise that Virginia Allen, one of the better collegiate folk music talents since Joan Baez, is a Lawrence student.

But to anyone who has heard Ginny's amazingly pure voice, it's certain to come as a surprise that folk song runs a distant second to her acting interests. Her stage appearances at Lawrence have far outnumbered her folk concerts.

Ginny first became interested in folk music after her arrival as a freshman on the Lawrence campus in 1960. Unlike most young artists, who started by copying Kingston Trio records, Ginny's interest developed from an appreciation of flamenco.

Missouri Grandfather

She began her folk music career by buying a guitar, learning to play it and then starting to sing. She learned her earlier numbers from Joan Baez records and from songs her Missouri grandfather sang.

Today Ginny's repertoire consists of Irish, English and Scottish ballads and folk songs from the Appalachian Mountains. However, her newest project is an enlargement of the range of her material.

Many Fox Valley folk music fans already are familiar with Ginny's pure voice and guitar mastery through her appearance at the Lawrence hootenanny in May, a performance at New London recently and two radio programs in which she took part.

If studies allow, Ginny may take part in local folk fests during the school year as well as any folk concerts at the college. She also plans to make more appearances on local radio this year.

Saying her father is a news announcer for WOOD-TV, Grand Rapids, may explain part of the reason for Ginny's love of the stage. The rest of the reason may be accounted for by the well-known Red Barn Theater in Saugatuck, a professional equity theater.

Theater Apprentice

She began working at the Red Barn, without compensation, at the age of 15, "painting sets and emptying garbage cans." At 16, when she became an apprentice at the theater, she played small parts in some of the Red Barn's summer musicals.

At Lawrence, since 1961, she has appeared in "The Three Sisters," "Ticket-of-Leave Man," "The Flies" and "The Bald Soprano." Part of her theater talent may have come from her forensics work in

high school. As a senior, she won top honors in interpretive reading in a regional contest.

Ginny loves writing as well as drama. Her short story, "Nancy Goes to Rehearsal," won the school's Hicks Award for fiction last year.

Ginny spent the summer in a fashion many students may dream of but few achieve. Immediately after school closed, she took a bus from Chicago to the East using only her "cash on hand" and the money from the Hicks Award to support herself.

She's no beauty — until she sings — and then she gets prettier.

Producers swarmed over her at a party afterwards.

"I'm not interested in movies — I've got a job."

She's going to play Fannie Brice on Broadway

next season in "Funny Girl."



Virginia Allen

on this week's radio edition of Marshall Grönig's VIEW column, The People Sing. The program, The People Sing Hootenanny—Part II, was recorded at Emanuel Lutheran School, New London, Sept. 22. Performers include Lawrence student Bob Malneq, the Islanders of Neenah, Bruce Bisele of Appleton, professional Marie Zelenky and P. K. Allen, also a Lawrence student. The show will be aired at 2:05 p.m. today over WAPL.

Stars Applaud 'Kooky' Singer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She bends notes like Ella Fitzgerald, makes kid's songs like "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" sound sexy a la Lena Horne and she belts like Judy Garland.

She's also kookier than Shirley Mac Laine.

And Barbra Streisand is only 21 years old. One of the biggest movie turnouts in months greeted her Hollywood debut at the Cocoanut Grove. She's the new pet of the movie crowd.

As she looked over her audience, which included everyone from Sue (Lolita) Lyon to Henry Fonda, she said:

She's a Nut

"I'm the kind of nut who reads movie magazines — and here you all are alive. If I had known you were coming, I would have had my nose fixed."

She's no beauty — until she sings — and then she gets prettier.

Producers swarmed over her at a party afterwards.

"I'm not interested in movies — I've got a job."

She's going to play Fannie Brice on Broadway

next season in "Funny Girl."



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Nathan M. Pusey

Soviet Poet Tells Of Doghouse Woes

A Precocious Autobiography. By Yevgeny Yevtushenko. Dutton. \$3.50.

Hindsight adds interest to the reading of Yevtushenko's statement of his position and beliefs. For it was the publication of this book (in Russian) during a Soviet "thaw" that led to his present doghouse troubles.

In the outside world, Yevtushenko is the best known of the Russian poets — doubly interesting because he dared to raise some political questions in such poems as "Zima Junction," and to attack antisemitism in "Babi Yar."

But last spring the Russian bear, Premier Khrushchev, began cuffing around intellectuals, writers and artists. One of his targets was this poet, principally because of this book. Yevtushenko's plans for a 1963 trip to America suddenly evaporated.

Autobiographical Sketch

In this short autobiographical sketch — he was only 30 this summer — Yevtushenko describes his origins, his experiences as a teen-age rebel, his apprenticeship as a hack poet, and his sudden conversion to more serious themes.

Western readers will feel a certain sympathy with his vigorously asserted claim that a poet is a truth-seeker, regardless of the political consequences. His posture is appealing. He likes some modern art in preference to "socialist realism." He has only contempt for entrenched bureaucracy. He soaks up the attention of the "little people."

But Western readers are likely to reflect that Yevtushenko also is little slippery, ideologically speaking. He says he was shocked at Stalin's excesses even before the party line swerved abruptly to a denigration of Stalin. Well, maybe.

He professes to a complete dedication to Leninism, but says Soviet politicians have betrayed the "real" Leninism.

Hits 'Dogmatists'

You'll have to credit him with saying some sharp things about the very people who have put him into eclipse since this book was written. He calls them

Rising Status of American Scholar Traced by Harvard's Nathan Pusey

The Age of the Scholar. By Nathan B. Pusey.

"What I am trying to suggest is that the scholar in America has for some time been growing into a new position of importance and increased influence as our society has developed. . . . Indeed it is not too much to believe that we may now be coming into an Age of the Scholar, for we have created for ourselves a manner of living in America in which a little learning can no longer serve our needs."

This trend of education, particularly at the university level, is the theme of Dr. Nathan Pusey's series of essays in *The Age of the Scholar*.

The essays, which were written over the last 10 years, deal with such subjects as "What Makes A College Good?", "The Joint Responsibility of Public and Private Universities", "Science in the University" and "College Education and Moral Character," all of which are being widely discussed in academic circles today. These "observations on education," as Dr. Pusey refers to them, are pertinent to the myriad of problems which confront educators and students in the ivy halls pressured by the population explosion and debates over the hows and whys of education.

Educational Role

But of greater importance, at least to the layman, are the essays dealing with philosophies behind the educational role as Dr. Pusey sees them. The first essay, "A Faith For These Times," ably reveals the difference between the "easy optimism" that characterized the humanistic religion of Harvard's Dr. Eliot and our concerns today. "It is not that we do not have faith, or at least want to have faith, but that certainty (or progress) escapes us, and that all things have been brought into doubt, and that fearing to be victimized we are inclined not to believe at all. We simply are not the 'true believers' of whom President Eliot spoke, and this suggests that his was not a religion for the future. . . . It is leadership in religious knowledge, and even more, in religious experience . . . of which we now have a most grasping need. . . . Theology should not be thought of as a minor intellectual exercise among other intellectual exercises. . . . It is expected to carry an answer to our deepest hungers and needs."

Academic Freedom

In "Freedom, Loyalty and the American University," written in 1954, Dr. Pusey refutes the arguments of those who were charging there was considerable Communist influence in universities. He points out that free inquiry has been essential throughout the history of education and is no modern whim. "A scholar or scientist has an obligation to investigate and report new ideas. . . . Time after time, in the progress of the Western world, it has been the work of a single scholar, doggedly holding out against the prejudices of others, that has given us the great new idea which has advanced our knowledge of ourselves and of our world."

But Western readers are likely to reflect that Yevtushenko also is little slippery, ideologically speaking. He says he was shocked at Stalin's excesses even before the party line swerved abruptly to a denigration of Stalin. Well, maybe.

He professes to a complete dedication to Leninism, but says Soviet politicians have betrayed the "real" Leninism.

It is an interesting and valuable experience to listen to what this man has to say. If nothing else, American readers can get from a careful study of his book some enlightening information on what it means to be an individualist in a regimented society.

Miles A. Smith

use one's mind as best one can in the service of truth; and it is of course the people who have learned this who are the lifeblood of democracy." Basic to all education is free inquiry and Dr. Pusey points out that the university cannot thrive in its major responsibilities in an atmosphere "of fear and restriction." In listing the major contributions of Harvard graduates not only to science and letters but also to various community and charitable organizations and the cause of justice and liberty in World War II, Dr. Pusey successfully argues that the contribution of the university has been immense.

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Mary Walter

College Students Like Knowles Tale

Reports from various campuses point out that another novel is joining "Lord of the Flies" and "Catcher in the Rye" as a favorite among college and university students.

The book, "A Separate Peace," by John Knowles, was recently re-issued in a \$1.75 paperback by Delta Books.

Like the two earlier books by William Golding and J. D. Salinger, Mr. Knowles' novel concerns itself, in a broad sense, with young people and the agonies of adjusting to manhood in a difficult world. The setting is in a prep school at the time of World War II. The author, in flash back, recalls his friendship with and hero-worship of another 16-year-old boy. The atmosphere of the school is vividly recreated, and Mr. Knowles has probed sharply into the feelings of youth.

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"dogmatists," and pictures them as blind theorists unaware of human realities.

It is an interesting and valuable experience to listen to what this man has to say. If nothing else, American readers can get from a careful study of his book some enlightening information on what it means to be an individualist in a regimented society.

Miles A. Smith

You'll have to credit him with saying some sharp things about the very people who have put him into eclipse since this book was written. He calls them

Edna Ferber Affectionately Recalls Start of Career as Crescent Writer

A Kind of Magic. By Edna Ferber. Doubleday. \$5.75.

Appleton proudly claims the title of "Edna Ferber's home town." Although she was born in Kalamazoo, Mich., her childhood was spent in Appleton, where Jacob and Julia Ferber operated a general merchandise store.

Her previous autobiography, "A Peculiar Treasure," which was published in 1939, showed a picture of a middle-class Jewish family in America and Miss Ferber's establishment as a successful novelist and playwright. In "A Kind of Magic" she tells of her life as a writer, starting with her days as a cub reporter on the Appleton Daily Crescent.

For Cities readers will take special delight in the author's early experiences. ". . . in love with my job, I was the town scourge, a plump seventeen, my hair tied back in a bunch of wiry black corkscrew curls, I daily ranged the news spots from the jail and courthouse to Pettibone's Drygoods Store."

Growing Knowledge

And she continues, ". . . the advantages . . . of a reporter working on a small-town daily afternoon newspaper were many . . . contact with every variety of human being . . . a rapidly growing knowledge of these humans . . ."

From the Appleton Daily Crescent, she went to "the big-city splendors of Milwaukee . . . I worked like a horse, happily galloping the city from Lake Michigan to West Allis . . ."

Overdoing it a bit, she returned to Appleton to recuperate. But she could not keep her hands off a typewriter, and that is when she began "quite without plan or intention, the fifty and more years of novel writing, play writing, short story writing." (She still types with four fingers.)

Miss Ferber tells of the four national figures who

influenced her early political thinking and broadened her social sense. She writes of Robert M. La Follette "the fiery little leader who waged war against the Railroad Big Grabbers." Of William Allen White "probably the most character-forming influence in my life." Of Theodore Roosevelt, whose phrases "stirred the imagination and enthusiasm of the young people." Of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and her overwhelming emotion when she was a guest at the White House and slept in the Lincoln bedroom.

Four Women

She also names the four women who strongly influenced her thinking and conduct of life. One was Jane Addams of Hull House; another was author Ida Tarbell, the third was Lillian Adler, a Chicago social worker. The fourth, whose influence is still strong, was Julia Ferber, her mother — Julia Ferber, whose character appears in many of Edna's novels in various guises.

A complete chapter covers her self-discipline and daily routine of writing. It gives a glimpse of a professional writer's day, the personal drive and determination and dedication needed. The information she supplies about how she gathers materials and her comments on writing should be read by all fledgling writers. She also tells of writing her plays and their production.

Miss Ferber has written 25 books and co-authored six stage plays.

Following publication of her first three novels, "Dawn O'Hara" (1911), "Buttered Side Down" (1912) "Roast Beef Medium" (1913), she devoted all her time to creative writing. In 1924 she published her first best seller "So Big," which was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. This was the story of a young widow's struggle on a truck farm in Illinois. Probably best remembered and loved was "Show Boat" (1926), which told of a theatrical family on a Mississippi houseboat.

She was unable to write for 10 months.

"A Kind of Magic" acts as a soapbox for Miss Ferber's opinions on widespread subjects.

Still sharp of wit, eloquent, Miss Ferber writes as a professional: she loves her work; likes living in a New York apartment, and has no desire to live on any other planet. She says, "World, I love you. I have always loved you . . . I not only work here I live here I love it here . . ."

—C. A. Germain

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Edna Ferber

This was not only a best seller, but a popular musical with music by Jerome Kern.

"Cimarron" (1929) is another well remembered story; "Come and Get It" (1935) was a romantic tale of Wisconsin lumbermen; "Giant," a story of Texas which roused a storm of ire and was also made into a movie; and her most recent novel "Ice Palace," set in Alaska.

Every novel Miss Ferber has written (except "Show Boat") carried a message, whether it was political chicanery, national plundering, anti-Semitism, waste, callousness, carelessness or inhumanity.

She visited Buchenwald and Nordhausen shortly after the liberation, describing her reactions in stark black and white. "Shocked, emotionally injured, I had resigned from the human race."

She was unable to write for 10 months.

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Ironclads

"Civil War Ironclads," by Robert MacBride (Chilton, \$7.50), tells in great detail how the introduction of the exploding shell in place of solid shot, forced both sides to turn to the use of armor on both sea-going vessels and river gunboats. It describes the trial-and-error method used by shipbuilders — each learning from the faults of earlier designs.

R. M. Johnston Jr.

Arms, Equipment

Jack Coggins' "Arms and Equipment of the Civil War" (Doubleday, \$5.95) is an interesting aside from the major course of the conflict. A profusely-illustrated book, it pictures quite sketchily the tremendous conglomeration of equipment of all types used by both armies. Mr. Coggins has undertaken to treat cursorily in 160 pages such a vast field that he has barely been able to skim the surface.

Two other books turn to the nautical aspects of the conflict. "The Confederate Navy: A Pictorial

Comedian Kaye Finds TV Schedule 'Rough'

BY ISOBEL ASHE

HOLLYWOOD—Danny Kaye of the tousled hair and agile body has done something fans never expected. He's doing a weekly television series, as viewers now know, from having seen his new Wednesday night hour-long program on CBS television.

"But I never said I'd NEVER do a weekly series," Kaye disclaimed in Hollywood a few weeks ago. "I always qualified it with 'at this time'. I said I'd do it only when the time was right. And five years ago it wasn't."

"I was doing movies then, working with children for the United Nations, appearing in theatres six or ten weeks a year. And I realized I'd have to curtail all these activities to do justice to television."

Needed Stimulation

"Then about a year ago I realized I wasn't sufficiently stimulated. I wasn't busy enough. It was then I knew the time was right."

"I have never worked so hard in my life, and for the first time in my life I go to the office every day!" he said with a trace of wonderment in his voice.

It is also, Kaye disclosed, the first time in 25 years he's spent this much consecutive time at home. "And it's fun. Creativity begets creativity and I'm enjoying it."

The behind-the-scenes story of Kaye's appearing on CBS Wednesdays is an interesting one, too. All three networks were advised "within two minutes of each other," Kaye says, of his availability.

CBS made the first offer and was accepted. And then, a floor-covering company bought the show for alternate week sponsorship, they explain, because they "were impressed with Kaye as a performer of world renown, as a great human being and as a great humanitarian."

There never was any intention on Kaye's part or that of his associates that he would duplicate the one-a-year specials he'd been doing for the past three years.

"We couldn't attempt to do it that way, because it wouldn't come off. When we did one-a-year, we rehearsed four weeks."

"Now we rehearse five days and then start all over again. While it's a rough schedule, it's a stimulating one."

Kaye feels, as do many of his fellow entertainers, that a show a week is actually easier than one a year.

"You have the luxury of doing a bad one occasionally and you needn't worry about being run out of town."

He's a Realist

"I'm a realist. I know every show can't be great. We'll try to make all of them great, of course, because I strive to do things as well as I know how, but undoubtedly there will be some not quite great."

"No one can judge this, only the audience. We all have different tastes and preferences, in television shows or food," he points out.

There will not be as much special material on the weekly Danny Kaye shows as on the one-a-year offerings.

"I don't want to overpower the audience. The television audience must learn to know more about me. I feel communicating with people at home is different than in movies, theatres or clubs. The more they learn about you, the closer they feel. It's fine to entertain and do sketches, but at one point I want to sit down and communicate with the people rather than perform at them. If it doesn't work, we'll have to find something else."

For the same reason, Kaye refused to be pinned down on an exact format for his show.

"If we have a formula, it's to do as entertaining a show as we can every week. The format will evolve itself after a few weeks, and the exciting thing is that it can change from week to week. We're obliged to take more chances."

It was for this reason that Kaye insisted on taping his show, rather than filming it, as do many comedians.

"If I had my way I'd do it live on tape from Hollywood at 7:00 Wednesday nights, so it would reach the east at 10. That's as live as you can get."

"As it is, we have only the time from Saturday night when we tape at Television City until the following Wednesday when you see the show."

No Rigid Form

"I don't want a rigid form. If the scenery falls down, and it might, at some time or other, I'll keep on taping until it's repaired."

"On one of our shows, I just know something will happen—in the audience or with a guest—and it'll all go sky high."

"But I'd rather take this chance than to risk losing the audience with stopping and starting. Worse yet, the audience may lose me and that's equally as devastating."

Kaye has no fear, as do some stars, of over exposure. Rather, it's his opinion that an entertainer's obligation is to reach as many people as he can, and only through television can he attain that goal.



Danny Kaye, who in 20 years won acclaim throughout the world for his versatile entertainment talents, is now launched on his first regular television series on CBS-TV. His Wednesday night comedy-variety shows also feature top guest stars.

No Hysteria

"But it's fun, finding guests that we can showcase to the best possible advantage: possibly finding a television 'family' who will work on several shows with me."

"I must say, we have a highly unantiseptic atmosphere. There's no hysteria."

"We leave the goofs as they are. I think this is the way we can come closest to the live feeling. As I said, unless an enormous disaster occurs, we won't stop the tape."

Although as Kaye says, there will not be as much special material he has no intention of dropping some of his tested skits.

"I'd be a fool to abandon things I've developed and perfected," he says logically. "And it's odd how some of them did develop."

"The tea-drinking routine, for example, started when I was appearing in London."

"I'd played golf late that day and had gotten to the theatre just in time to change clothes and go on."

"During the show, I commented to the audience, 'I haven't had a cup of tea all day,' and went on with my act."

"Suddenly I turned around: someone backstage had sent a girl out with a cup of tea. I had to do SOMETHING."

"So I accepted the tea with thanks, asked the orchestra for 'a little tea music, please.' I got a chair, and did a pantomime of two girls in a tearoom watching another girl they didn't expect to be there."

"Little bits like that, you don't drop: you've invested too much into them emotionally and I think people enjoy seeing them again."

It's a full-time job Kaye has taken on with the new series, but he seemingly doesn't regret curtailment of some of his other activities.

He doesn't get to watch so many surgical operations any more. He's first to admit he's a frustrated doctor, an interest engendered as a youngster by the Doctors Mayo who founded the Minnesota clinic bearing their name.

He abandoned medicine for show business, but still loves to watch operations and even offer unofficial diagnoses.

"And I do have a claim to fame. I'm the only person I know who flew himself to his own appendectomy!"

It happened a few months ago when Danny was touring in the midwest in his own plane and fell ill. He did his own diagnosis that time, flew to Rochester to the Mayo Clinic and the surgery was performed.

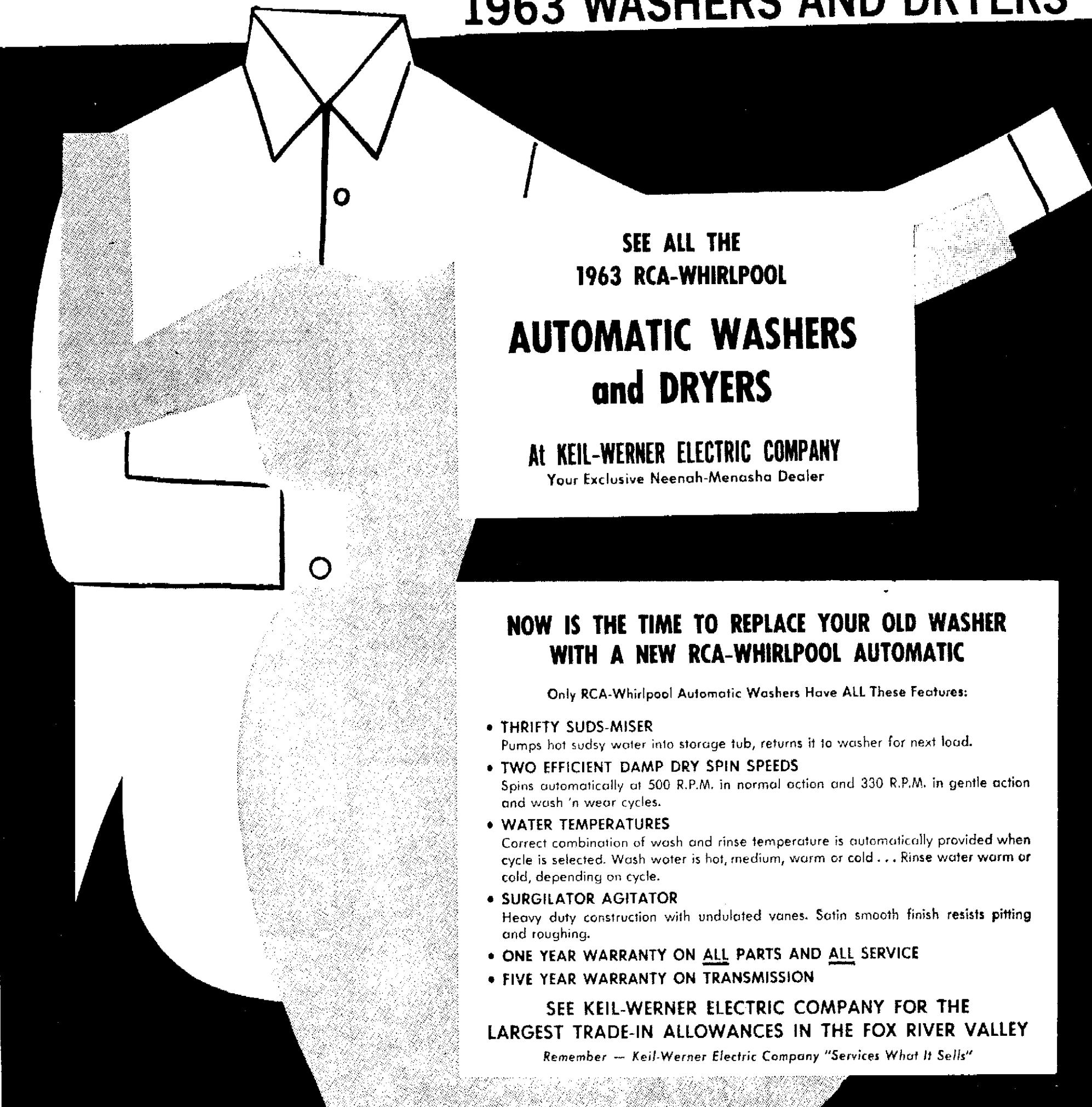
"It could make for fine dinner-table conversation. But I don't talk about my own operation. Only those I've watched," he laughs.

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Will "Glynis" Be Another "Lucy"?

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD — Although there is an air of mystery (liberally spiced with comedy, of course) in Desilu's new Wednesday "Glynis" series over CBS-TV, there is no mystery about the choice of the series star.

Glynis Johns, after starring in some 40 motion pictures including "The Sundowners" for which she received an Academy Award nomination, was one of the most sought after personalities for a television series.

The South African-born actress flew here from Europe more than two years ago prepared to spend ten days filming one segment of the "Adventures in Paradise" series, after which she was to return to the Continent.

Offers of roles in pictures and television came so thick and fast that Glynis is still roosting in Hollywood.

When writer-producer Jess Oppenheimer heard that Glynis was in Hollywood he telephoned her saying: "Don't leave town until we talk. I've an idea for a television series that would be perfect for you."

Oppenheimer is a man who can speak with considerable authority on television. He has an enviable record of success.

He created the famous "I Love Lucy" show for which he was the recipient of two Emmys and the Sylvania Award.

Oppenheimer worked frantically to complete his outline for the series, expecting that Glynis would be flying back to Europe momentarily.

When he finished he brought it to America's liveliest lady president, Lucille Ball, who heads Desilu Productions, not telling her who he had in mind for the starring role.

Lucy took the outline home, read it and the next day called Oppenheimer.

"I love it," she said, "and you know who would be perfect in the lead?" Oppenheimer held his breath.

"Glynis Johns," said Lucy.

The next day the three met and Glynis agreed to star in a television series. Oppenheimer became the executive producer.

Oppenheimer feels he has another "I Love Lucy" in "Glynis."



That crime can be comical is the basic premise of "Glynis," the new Wednesday night mystery-comedy television series on CBS-TV. It stars British actress Glynis Johns as a writer of mysteries and Keith Andes as her attorney husband.

"For one thing," he says, "we have an established star. We don't have to build one."

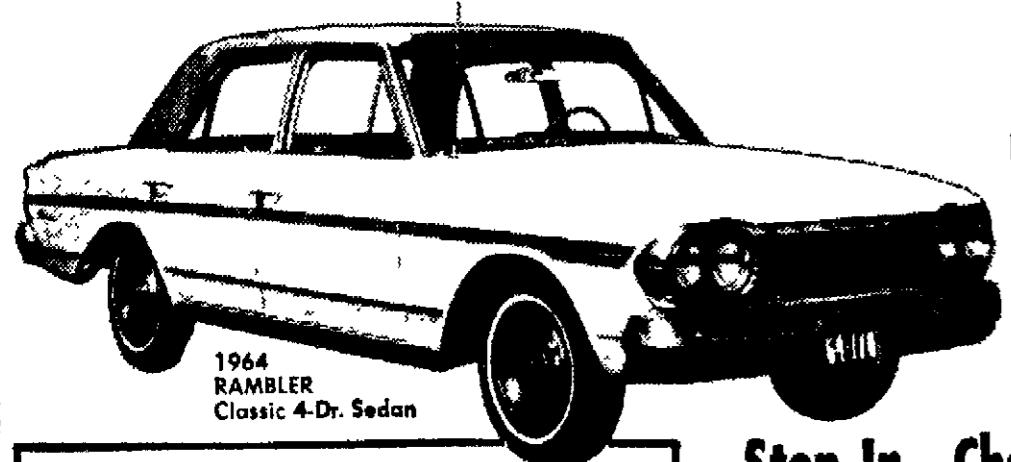
"And Glynis is one of these rare people with great personal dignity who can run the whole gamut of emotions from drama to comedy. She has kind of an Irene Dunne quality."

About the series, Oppenheimer continues: "We are trying to generate comedy through mystery situations."

"We will use good solid actors and place them in situations of jeopardy that audiences will feel are genuine but which also will be highly amusing."

In the series Glynis is a mystery writer married to attorney Jim Granville, played by Keith Andes, who

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Stanley Steamer Made Significant Contribution to Auto Development

Continued from Page 25

and horses in dangerous fashion. Another was that the Stanley brothers had a standing offer of \$1,000 to anyone who would hold the throttle open on one of the steamers for a three minute run and that many men died in the attempt. Not so, says Banker Stanley.

The red racer, with a plume of steam attached to its tail, hit the little ripples on the sand and gave the front wheels a slight upward toss. Pressure on the underside of the body caused it to glide along for 103 feet with only its rear wheels on the ground. Then it rolled over towards the sea and was dashed to pieces.

Since there was no speedometer on the Stanley, it was impossible to determine from the driver, Fred Marriott, just how fast he was going when his auto almost became an airplane.

Since even 150 miles an hour was faster than man ever had gone before, there was much discussion in newspapers of the day about the speed which the Stanley hit. A team of scientists from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology calculated the car was doing 190, but Banker Stanley disputes that figure.

Banker Stanley concludes that the car which his family developed made a significant contribution to the automobile industry.

The 1906 "gentlemen's roadster," for example, could do 84 miles an hour and sold for \$1,350.

Among the stories which Stanley dismisses as myths was one that train and steamboat whistles were attached to the early Stanleys to scare away dogs and make up for the fact that the cars otherwise were so silent that they would sneak up on pedestrians.

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Many Accidents Not Caused by Driver's Error

BY RAY PY
Post Crescent Staff Writer

Speed and carelessness are two words which appear on more automobile accident reports than any others, but not every accident can be blamed on these two gremlins.

While both are often contributing factors, some accidents might never have happened if a third element had not been present at the time.

A case in point occurred in Outagamie County last year where, among the debris of a two car, three-person fatal accident, the body of a dead rat was found.

Theories advanced at the scene were that the rat was in the car (which was often parked in a barn where rats were known to live) and became frightened when the car was being driven down the road.

The rat may have jumped into the driver's lap causing the driver to swerve into the other lane of traffic and collide with the second car.

Coroner's Report

An investigation by the coroner's office and the sheriff's department skipped lightly over the dead rat and placed the blame on carelessness and speed, mixed with a high reading of alcohol in the driver's blood.

Whether or not the rat's body lying among the debris on the highway was a third element in the case is not really known to this date.

Today's modern automobile is equipped with a great amount of power. The power in the machine is transferred to speed with the pushing of the accelerator. Often the power in the machine is the third element in the accident.

A second case in point, again in Outagamie County, showed where a light American made compact car was involved in an accident after the car began "jumping wildly all over the road," according to one of the passengers.

The driver increased his speed to pass a truck, the light car began bouncing across the highway and into the path of an oncoming car. Three persons were injured and one died. Speed of course was the reason given for the accident, but a larger car might have passed the truck with ease.

Sudden Reactions

In all too many instances, the cause of an accident is the unexpected. There are no records kept which show how many animals or children dart onto the highway in the path of an oncoming motorist which makes the motorist suddenly react to an emergency situation.

In Outagamie County early one sunny Sunday morning, a convertible suddenly went off the road, hit a culvert and flipped over, killing one person and seriously injuring another. Authorities said the driver may have gone to sleep, but some witnesses to the accident recalled seeing a small dog lying beside the mangled car seconds after the accident. The dog was never found.

It could have been the motorist spotted the dog, swerved instinctively to miss him, hit the culvert. The dog, wounded by his ordeal could have limped off to mend his wounds or to die miles from the accident.



taken at the accident showed

City police are aware of accidents being caused by motorists who divert their attention from the road for one second to light a cigarette, tune in the radio, punish children, attempt to read street signs or house numbers, drop a cigarette or watch a pretty girl.

Other factors such as highway and street planning are third elements in the accident. One case in Outagamie County last year involved a head-on accident in which four persons were injured and one person died.

The driver of one car on a blacktopped road which had not been marked with a yellow line in the middle of the road, apparently was never aware of the fact that his car was traveling at a high rate of speed somewhere to the left of the center of the road. He drove his car into a sudden curve and crashed head-on with a second car.

Hitchcock Attended London Seminary

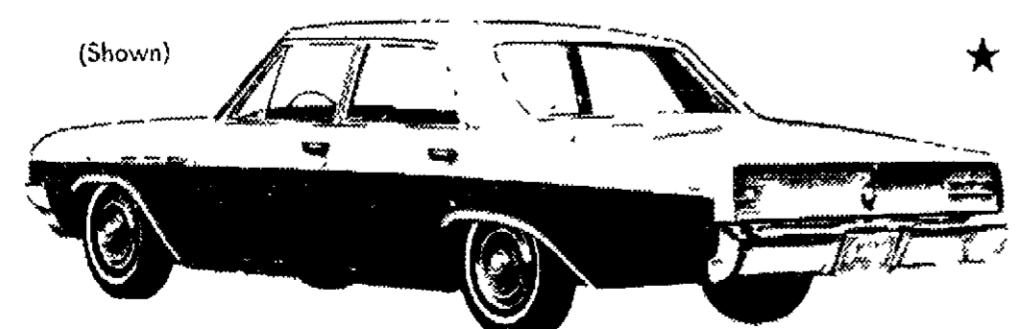
Alfred Hitchcock, host of "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour," studied art and engineering at a Jesuit seminary and at the University of London.

No Markers

The road had recently been blacktopped and the yellow lane markers had not been painted, pictures

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FOOD FOR AN AUTUMN SAFARI

Take to the Road...

View Nature's Scenery

October is a beautiful month for a family junket by car over Wisconsin highways and byways. Autumn is at her glowing best in any direction . . . a huge natural painting there to enjoy for those who will but look. Make it a worthwhile trip long enough to get out and stretch and eat one last picnic meal. Food is no problem if the half-way point meal is centered on the multi-purpose "Car-Wich" with wholesome cookies, fresh fruit and thermos jug of hot cocoa, coffee or cold milk and pop if preferred.

PICTIC MEAT LOAF 'CAR WICHES'

1 cup tomato juice
1/4 cup grated carrot
1/4 cup instant mashed potato granules
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
2 pounds ground Beef

* * *

Eight or nine bread slices
Mustard and butter
Sliced tomatoes
Pickle slices
Lettuce

In mixing bowl combine first nine ingredients, except tomato juice. Add meat, mix thoroughly. Pack in greased loaf pan. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for an hour and 15 minutes. Chill before slicing "hubb" for sandwiches.

Cut two slices for each Car-Wich. Spread one slice of bread with mustard, the other with butter (or mayonnaise). Insert meat slices. Wrap each sandwich in foil at this stage in moisture proof material to keep them fresh. Carry them packed in portable refrigerator or cooler. Wrap the lettuce, tomatoes and pickles separately in plastic bags or transparent film wrap. These can be added to the meat sandwiches at the picnic site just before serving time.

PINEAPPLE DROP COOKIES

3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1/4 cup vegetable shortening
1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 eggs
2/3 cup drained crushed pineapple
1 cup walnuts, chopped

Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and soda, set aside. Cream shortening, add brown and white sugars gradually, creaming thoroughly with each addition. Blend in lemon peel and eggs, beating well. Add crushed pineapple, then flour mixture, blending thoroughly. Fold in chopped nuts. Drop by rounded teaspoons onto greased baking sheets. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven from 12 to 15 minutes. Recipe makes about four dozen cookies.

LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN'
F. L. & J. Blackley Post-Crescent 1963

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, October 6, 1963

Taxing Nonresidents

Gov. Reynolds has somewhat indignant-ly rejected a bill passed by the legislature earlier in the year that would have modified the requirements upon nonresidents to pay Wisconsin state income taxes, and excuse some of them altogether.

As we see it, the technical points of the dispute between the lawmakers and the governor on the tax liability of persons who do not live in Wisconsin are immaterial. The issue the state should face, as a matter of community conscience and self-respect, is whether it has any right whatever to claim income taxes from persons because of the circumstance that they may earn an occasional dollar here.

A fair and decent rule for taxation should be that liability should accompany eligibility for the public services which are provided by the tax collections.

To illustrate: A truck driver or a rail-road engineer employed in Chicago might in the course of his employment be required to drive his truck or his train over Wisconsin routes to reach a destination in Minneapolis. Under present law he owes the Wisconsin state treasury a pro rata share of income taxes.

When John Unitas comes to City Stadium at Green Bay to perform for the Baltimore Colts in competition with the Packers, in a technical sense under present

Wisconsin law he owes the state treasury a tax on that share of his salary attributable to that game. Or when Joseph Cotten performs at a Milwaukee theatre, he has a bill to settle with the state income tax department.

This can become a ridiculous harass-ment for many transient visitors to Wisconsin. What is even more demeaning, in our view, is that it is not quite honest. Mr. Unitas, if he decided to take some post-graduate training, would be assessed a non-resident fee at the University of Wisconsin or any one of the state supported colleges. If he said that he was a Wisconsin taxpayer he would be laughed out of the registrar's office. Similarly, the Chicago driver who "earns", arithmetically speaking, a small part of his weekly wage because he made a round trip to Minneapolis is not eligible for Wisconsin public services because he is a nonresident.

This scheme of taxing nonresidents — and nonvoters — was quietly written into the income tax laws with the enactment of the withholding law two years ago. It was one of the reasons why the authors of that law were able to claim that it would increase yields. But it is a sneaky and troublousome device, which will irritate thousands of persons and contribute unfavorably to the Wisconsin "image" about which our policymakers pretend to be so concerned.



'It's happened. The Machines Are Reproducing Themselves'

Sevareid Says

President's Foreign Policy Remarks Reveal New Maturity

BY ERIC SEVAREID

The President made many conservation speeches during his politics-cum-conservation swing, and he talked politics in many private conversations, but nothing he said on either subject matches in importance and fascination what he said about the world at large. More specifically, it is what he said about America's attitude toward the world that marks some kind of turning point in the thinking of this young President, who has been conducting his education in public these three years.



Sevareid

He emphasizes the hard necessity of building in this country an economic, moral and intellectual society strong enough to support American involvements all around the world. This may sound unexceptional, but it is not; somewhere along the line since the war, the cart and the horse have changed places. For a number of years after the war the preachment was the opposite: that we were fighting and spending and containing in order to establish and preserve a world structure that would allow our own domestic structure to remain strong in freedom. Our foreign policy was called one of enlightened self-interest. Now, perhaps, we should call our domestic policy one of enlightened world interest. It comes down, of course to one coin with two sides, yet this switch of emphasis is something the historians will mark.

HE'S OLDER PRESIDENT

His Salt Lake speech struck me as the reflections of an older President, as the conclusions of a man far removed from the brash, optimistic New Frontierman who believed that problems are to be "solved," not merely ameliorated, no matter how far away they are, no matter how fundamentally resistant to alien influence. Mr. Kennedy is a wiser, if not a sadder man today. His phrases at Salt Lake were a series of little trip hammer blows to those who had come to believe he would never recognize these truths:

"We must acknowledge the realities of the world" . . . "We cannot remake other nations in our own image, nor can we enact their laws, nor can we operate their governments, nor can we dictate their policies" . . . "We must recognize that every nation determines its policy in terms of its own interests" . . . "The purpose of foreign policy is not to provide an outlet for our sentiments of hope or indignation; it is to shape real events in a real world."

This, in a fairly compact nutshell, is the philosophy of foreign policy that a number of American observers have been trying to encourage in the last few years, and who have, often enough, been called cynics or "tired liberals" for their pains.

There is an irony in the President's Salt Lake speech that can be easily overlooked. It was duly reported that the speech was directed at the extreme right, at Goldwaterism, at those who blindly insist that we

somehow cause Castro to vanish, that we simply stop doing business with all iron curtain countries, that we sign no papers with Russia, that we swat left-wing upstarts like Sukarno back into place.

LIBERALS ALSO TARGET

No doubt, Goldwaterism was the President's intended target, and he hit it. The irony of the affair lies in the fact that he also hit Goldwater's left-liberal opponents, whether he intended to or not. He struck all those who believe that if only we had been nicer to Castro at the beginning all would be different with Cuba, that we have somehow bungled the Dominican Republic out of its infant democracy, that recent events in Argentina, Peru and Brazil are somehow the fault of Washington, that we can not only eliminate Diem in Viet Nam but guarantee his replacement by a regime not only democratic but full of military ardor and efficiency.

An all-conquering tyranny we shall resist to the end. Petty, local or temporary tyrannies we shall often have to abide.

Winston Churchill, a better phrase-maker than anyone around the President, wrote the recipe in four words: "Tolerance, variety and calm."

People's Forum

Democracy of LWV Defended by Member

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On Sunday, Sept. 29, you printed a letter from Mr. Herb Streith attacking the League of Women Voters' opposition to the "Liberty" Amendment. Like any good democratic leader, Mrs. Claussen had a consensus of the expressed opinions of her constituents at hand and in mind when she testified. Neither she nor Mr. Byrnes is undemocratic for failing to take a vote on each item before speaking. I know of no more articulate group of women than those who belong to the League of Women Voters and if Mrs. Claussen's testimony was out of line, she has heard about it. This member is quite satisfied with her stand.

That amendment of the Constitution is possible is testimony of the wisdom and humility of its authors. The first ten amendments grew from the experience

of Americans with authoritarian government. The fourteenth and nineteenth amendments reflect social change. The eighteenth reminds us that principles not policies should be so spelled out. We do not attack the right of any group to propose changes; we have an obligation to express an informed opinion about the wisdom of such proposals. To the end of public understanding, I would have liked Mr. Herb Streith to devote more space to an explanation of how the Wisconsin Economic Freedom Committee wish to amend Liberty Votess as a whole deserve an opportunity to learn more about it.

I am writing to express my own opinion and do not represent the League of Women Voters.

Eleanor V. Rosenberg
1901 N. Nicholas St.
Appleton

People's Forum

Story on Paine Art Center Silver Exhibit Praised

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On behalf of the trustees of the Paine Art Center and myself, I wish to thank you, Jay Joslyn and Lillian Mackey for the splendid two page reporting of our present major exhibition of antique English silver.

Special mention should be made of the inventiveness of

your food editor for the various coffee recipes.

With such splendid reporting as this in the Post-Crescent, I am sure that your circulation will continue to grow in our city and in our area.

Richard N. Gregg
Director
The Paine Art Center
and Arboretum

Editor's Notebook

Nothing Succeeds Like Success; Packer Story Today a Fantastic One

BY JOHN TORINUS

The Packers have been getting such gobs of nation-wide publicity in the last few years that some of us active in the Packer corporate management wish some of it could be saved for lean years which may be lingering in the wings ready to make entrance in the future.

It was not so many years ago when the new stadium was built at Green Bay. I was publicity chairman for the community celebration that was arranged to observe the event. We were trying desperately to get a story in *Life Magazine*. I had several personal contacts in the management of *Life* and even went to New York to try and sell the idea. They listened, but they finally said no. The reason: They said the Packer story was too well known already; there was no point in repeating it.

Back in those years when we were winning one or two ball games a season the executive committee used to sit around for hours trying to figure out new gimmicks to sell tickets. The old-timer on the committee, Lee Joannes, who was president for about 15 years back in the formative days, would lay it on the line: "Look boys, the only way we're going to sell tickets is by winning a few ball games."

How right he was. Even Lee couldn't anticipate the team winning three division championships in a row and the success it would bring. The current prosperity of the Packer organization can be described in no less a term than "fantastic."

☆ ☆ ☆

One of the high points in nation-wide publicity was reached a few weeks ago when *Business Week Magazine* carried a feature story about the Packers. This certainly is one of the last places one would expect to find such a story. It was written on the theme that pro football today is big business, and it analyzed the unique way in which the Packer corporation functions.

As we here so well know, the team is owned by some 1,600 stockholders, most of whom reside in this area. But no dividend can ever be paid these stockholders out of profits, and even in the unlikely event the corporation was liquidated, they would not get even their \$25 per share back. The Articles of Incorporation specifically provide that in the event of liquidation all proceeds go to the Green Bay American Legion post and to the Community Chest.

This is why it was always silly to talk about Green Bay losing its franchise. National Football League franchises are irrevocable; the league never can call them in or sell them. The only way the franchise ever could be transferred out of Green Bay is if a majority of the stockholders, all residents of this area, would vote to sell the team, in the full knowledge that they would not receive a dime in return from such a sale.

Actually bankruptcy was the only danger to the existence of the Packers. And while this was a real threat several times in the past, Packer fans from the whole area always came up with the necessary funds to bail things out. The present management is salting away current profits in reserve funds so that this never will be necessary.

☆ ☆ ☆

I have always thought that the real reason that Green Bay is the sole remaining charter member of the National Football League (the Bears were chartered as the Staleys of Decatur) is the management of the corporation's affairs which has been contributed gratis over the years by the principal businessmen of this area, those who have served as directors, executive committee members and officers of the corporation. Having no personal financial interest in Packer affairs, they have contributed farsighted vision to its management in large quantities.

Today, Vince Lombardi, as general manager, contributes as much to this financial success as he does as head coach. But still the final policy decisions are in the hands of volunteer corporate officers and the teamwork between the general manager and the executive committee has been as effective as the teamwork on the field.

☆ ☆ ☆

There is another major factor which has contributed to the Packer success story. It is the team's support at the gate which has come from this entire area plus the Milwaukee area.

If the Packers had been dependent solely on the Green Bay metropolitan area over the years they would have folded long ago. The Packer management was foresighted in this direction and decided way back in the 1930's that games had to be divided between Green Bay and Milwaukee to achieve this state-wide support.

The proximity of Fox River Valley communities like the Fox Cities and Oshkosh is part of the Green Bay story. Actually this is a larger metropolitan area than Green Bay (113,339 population compared with 101,268, according to Standard Rate and Data). This was dramatically demonstrated when the new stadium was constructed on Highway 41, making it almost as accessible to the Fox Cities as sections of Green Bay.

There were members of the Packer board who were horrified at the thought of building a new stadium of 32,000 seats compared with the capacity of the old stadium of about 24,000. They feared the seats never would be filled. And the fact that 42,000 are now sold out on a season ticket basis is as much due to the rapid growth of this area as it is to the success of the ball game.

Business Week quotes Mr. Lombardi as saying that the population potential justifies the Packers planning ultimately for a stadium of some 56,000 capacity.

☆ ☆ ☆

There is one little irritant in this regard. In all the publicity that the Packers and Green Bay are getting these days, this matter of support from a large area, particularly the Fox River Valley, is seldom mentioned.

I know the Packer management recognizes the value of this support. But sometimes the publicity boys are apt to forget it.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Government red tape is everywhere these days. It's getting so a gangster can't even rub out a pal until he fills out a form for Sen. McClellan.

Jackie Kennedy gets a leopard coat from the Emperor of Ethiopia. Very expensive fur. In fact, the foreign aid people figure the coat will probably cost about \$100 million.

There's a feeling that Henry Cabot Lodge is too much of a gentleman to handle Madame Nhu, the dragon lady of Viet Nam—and that a more fitting ambassador would be Jimmy Hoffa.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Kennedy Round of Tariff Talks

Despite the unsettled poultry dispute, plans are moving ahead for the so-called Kennedy round of tariff talks next year. At a conference in Geneva the whole level of tariffs between the United States and the European Common Market will be considered. The United States enters the discussions armed with the authority granted by Congress to reduce American tariffs by as much as 50 per cent if the Common Market will grant similar concessions.

Appointment of a steering committee to expedite the discussions is now being considered by high officials of the Common Market in Brussels. The group would be composed of envoys armed with political power from the EEC, the United States, from third countries and from the international trade organization known as GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade).

The steering committee would be empowered to make the necessary political decisions to expedite tariff agreements. It is designed to prevent the conference from bogging down while technical experts wrangle over details. Several years ago similar negotiations threatened to collapse until representatives with political authority met privately and made necessary basic decisions, leaving the technicians to work out the details.

The EFTA position arms United States negotiators with another weapon when they sit down next spring with Common Market representatives.

At the same time pressure is building

up from the outside on the Common Market to enter into the discussions with a constructive attitude. The so-called "Outer Seven," members of the European Free Trade Association, told the United States their group would prove to be "the real partners" of the U.S. when the talks get under way. EFTA members are Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Austria, Switzerland and Portugal.

Gunnar Lange, Swedish Minister of Commerce, said that "every single EFTA country is solidly behind the effort to make the Kennedy round a success." And then he warned that the greatest danger to success of the talks stems from the fact that the Common Market has not yet arrived at a common agricultural policy. He intimated that the current poultry dispute is just one example of the difficulties the United States will have in negotiating with the Common Market, particularly on agricultural items.

The French veto of British membership in the Common Market brought the EFTA nations closer together, Lange continued. And by implication again, he hinted that EFTA is ready to do business with the United States should the Common Market find difficulties doing so.

The EFTA position arms United States negotiators with another weapon when they sit down next spring with Common Market representatives.

The idea is said to have received encouraging support from the United States.

At the same time pressure is building

Limited Access Proposal Debate Expected in Fall

A proposal to permit counties to establish limited access county trunks and another proposal to merge county police patrols with the state patrol are scheduled for debate or action in the state legislature this fall.

Bill 321-S, the proposal to permit counties to establish limited accesses, has been passed by the Senate and is awaiting fall action in the Assembly.

The proposal allows the county board to designate as controlled-access highways, the portions of the county trunk system on which studies find the average traffic is in excess of 2,000 vehicles per 24-hour day.

The designation should not be on any portion of the highway which lies within an incorporated village or city.

The power of designating the access roadways has been previously left up to the state highway department and counties do not have the power to change them.

Bill 488-A, the merger of county and state police units, did not receive any vote and was held over until the fall session of legislature.

The bill provides that county police shall become state employees under Civil Service and salaries shall not be below the minimum of the scale of traffic patrolmen.

Each county would be allowed to choose to come under the system and the motor vehicle department which has control of the state patrol is to provide a traffic police force in the county at least equal to the force patrolling in the county before the transfer is made.

The motor vehicle department also would purchase all the county's police equipment which would become surplus to the county.

much of the KHS Broadcaster photography and processing. This year he was appointed photo editor of the high school yearbook, the *Papyrus*.

Darkroom Worker

In September, 1961, he began his present job as a photographer and darkroom worker for Lattimer Studios, Kaukauna. Today he is a full-fledged professional, doing much of the studio's work.

For the last year, Dale's by-line has appeared frequently on his free-lance photos on the pages of the Post-Crescent. This summer, in addition to his job at the studio, Dale also was employed on a part-time basis at the Post-Crescent. He now is handling many of the Kaukauna Post-Crescent office's photo assignments, going to school and working at the studio.

Looking to the future, Dale says he one day hopes to take a part-time job as a rock-and-roll disk jockey under the name Daley Bugle. He has a good start here, too. He has been handling the engineering end of the radio version of Marshall Granros' *VIEWS* column, *The People Sing*, at WAPL.

As far as his career is concerned, Dale's not certain what field he wants to enter. But after graduating from high school, he plans either to study liberal arts at St. Norbert College, or, if he can obtain a scholarship, enter the Conservatory of Music at Lawrence College.

This summer, Dale was one of three KHS students awarded a Band Parents Association scholarship to the two-week University of Wisconsin Summer Music Clinic. He says the clinic was one of the better experiences in music he has had, because he received a better understanding of music theory and a better knowledge and appreciation of classical music, as well as having the experience of playing under renowned conductors.

The big folk music boom also has reached Dale. He currently is learning to play the guitar along with a friend who dropped from a Kaukauna rock and roll combo. His folk music idols are Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs.

In his freshman year, Dale decided photography might be interesting, so he joined the KHS Camera Club. With only a few weeks of practice, he took over

Dale Sachs handles the control panel as Don Evans, center, and Marshall Granros, right, record a radio program on the songs of Woody Guthrie. Dale frequently handles the engineering end of the radio edition of Granros' *VIEWS* column, *The People Sing*, aired on WAPL. Post-Crescent Photos)

Teen of the Week

Musician, Photographer, Engineer, Dale Sachs Develops Many Talents

It's not uncommon to read about a teenager who possesses some extraordinary talent, but it is rare to find a youth still in his teens who has developed a multitude of talents to a higher level than most adults.

Such a youth is Dale Sachs, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sachs, 109 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna. Although he is only a senior at Kaukauna High, Dale already has a host of trades—musician, photographer, radio engineer—and he does a profession job at all.

Dale's first love was music. He joined the Kaukauna Junior Band while still in fifth grade at St. Mary Catholic School. When he was in eighth grade, at the band director's request, he was excused from some classes to practice his trumpet with the high school band.

Music Citations

Since he started high school, Dale has won a number of music citations. In his freshman year, he won third place in class C trumpet solo at the regional band festival. As a sophomore, he took the same award in class B trumpet. He also took third place with three other KHS trumpeters in a class B trumpet quartet.

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STATHAS FORD & MERCURY IN SEYMORE



A nurse on duty takes the pulse of Ted Hetzel, Menasha, during a Twin City visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.



Two employees of Badger-Regional Blood Center, Bill Johnson and Edvard Ripp, set up equipment for the Neenah-Menasha visit.



Canteen workers for the Bloodmobile visit included Mrs. Walter Bros, left, canteen chairman, Dr. William Young, head of the heart surgery team at the University hospital in Madison. His demonstration will



The forthcoming Bloodmobile visit is discussed by Wayne Long, Neenah Red Cross Chapter Blood Bank chairman, and Mrs. Fred Grupe, chairman of volunteers for the Neenah Chapter. Long is also chairman of the executive committee of Badger-Regional Bloodmobile.

Blood Bank Center Fills Vital Need for Twin City Residents

NEENAH — The circulation of blood through the body at the rate of five quarts per minute has been often called an "amazing transportation system." Equally amazing, however, is the transportation of blood from Twin City donors to the Red Cross blood bank center, then to hospitals and through them into the veins of persons who need that blood to regain their health.

This transportation of donated blood from the veins of Menasha and Neenah donors fulfills a vital human need and represents the very basis of American Red Cross chapter activity — neighbors helping neighbors.

Theda Clark Memorial hospital, for example, last year used over 1,000 pints of blood for its patients. This is Twin City donated blood, given by donors to the blood bank program to help restore other Twin City residents to health. The blood to those who need it is given without charge except for the nominal fee charged by the hospital for administering the blood.

First Visit

The first fall visit of the Badger-Regional Bloodmobile in Neenah-Menasha will be Oct. 14 and 15 at the Neenah Presbyterian church fellowship hall. Donors are needed to give 148 pints each of the two days for the visit quota of 296 pints.

The blood bank hours will be from noon to 5:30 Monday, Oct. 14, and from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Both Menasha and Neenah blood bank chairmen emphasize that the important part of the blood bank program is in the keeping of appointments by the donors. "We get enough donors scheduled during the two day visits but something happens to the donors. They fail to keep their appointments.

"Because of this laxness, we failed to make our quotas during the last two visits by the bloodmobile," said the Twin City chairmen. "We cannot stress strongly enough the importance of keeping appointments by our Twin City donors."

"Ways to recruit new donors and to get people to keep their appointments will be among the topic discussed by area chapter chairmen and blood bank volunteers during the Badger Regional's annual meeting at Madison Oct. 9.

Executive Committee

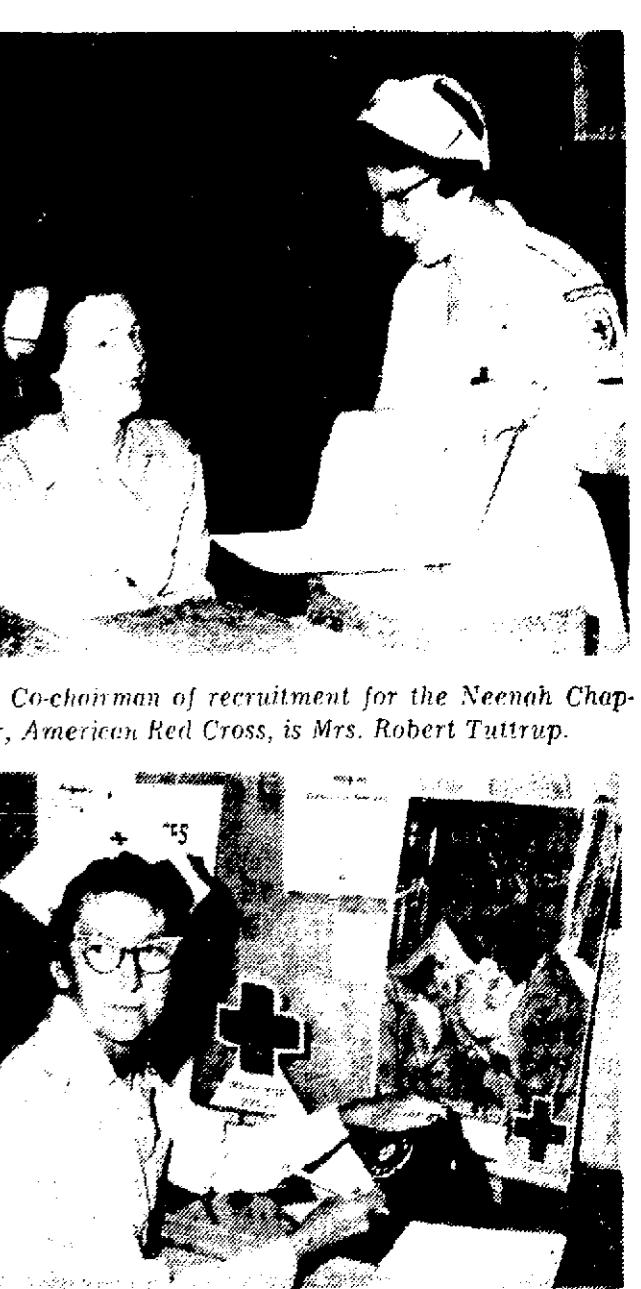
Wayne Long, Neenah chapter blood bank chairman, is chairman of the Badger Regional executive committee. Highlights of the program next Wednesday will be a talk and demonstration by Dr. William Young, head of the heart surgery team at the University hospital in Madison. His demonstration will

be of the mechanical heart-lung machine used during heart surgery.

Vernon Ostenby, administrative director of the Midwest Blood Bank program, will discuss new developments in the blood program of the Red Cross.

The Twin Cities also will be represented at the meeting by Mrs. Fred Grupe and Mrs. Robert Tuitrup of the Neenah chapter blood bank program, and Mrs. Carl Forslund and Mrs. Anthony Thelen, of the Menasha chapter.

Long said that the Neenah chapter is making plans to follow through on blood recruitment during the Oct. 14 and 15 visit.



Co-chairman of recruitment for the Neenah Chapter, American Red Cross, is Mrs. Robert Tuitrup.



Mrs. Anthony Thelen, left, and Mrs. Carl Forslund are co-chairmen of Blood Bank volunteers for the Menasha Chapter, American Red Cross.

New Ways to Aid Your Dog Told by 'Vet

BY BUD LARIMER

During a recent conversation with one of our local vets, we touched on the astonishing number and variety of laboratories and experiment stations that are "big business" as they create and perfect new ways and means to aid your dog to be happier and healthier.

We thought that you dog owners might be interested in hearing about a few of the more recent developments. These products are on the market at nominal cost, and further information about them is available to all interested persons.

Our friend the vet set down a comment or two and a brief description of the following five:

"It seems that the American public has been educated to seek out 'the new'—six headlights on the new buggy as opposed to four on the old one, and so forth. The same pressures apply in the drug industry in that a company that discovers and markets a new drug may make a sizeable profit.

"However, in the race to do this it is inevitable that some of the discoveries are not going to be as useful as others. Many old remedies have withstood the onslaught of waves of 'new' and are still first in their class. So let's not ignore old and proven drugs or procedure in the effort to keep up with all the new things.

"Of course, progress and improvements are made and should not be overlooked. Following are examples of some new products which seem to have merit.

"1) Oral insecticide for fleas, lice and ticks. The medicine is absorbed from the intestinal tract of the dog or cat and is taken into the insect's body from the dog's or cat's blood stream.

"2) An injectable drug for control of estrus in bitches. The manufacturer claims that an injection of the drug will delay heat in a bitch for six months. Or if the bitch is already in heat, it will take her out of heat. This should be a boon to hunters whose dogs have a cycle which puts them in heat during the hunting season. It can also be used on female cats which tend to be rather noisy and bothersome during heat.

"3) Geriatric pills. The palatable pill has a balanced formula of male and female hormones, vitamins and minerals, and has a definite rejuvenating action in the older dog.

Lack of Nausea

"4) An injectable wormer. It is used only for hookworms. The advantages are a lack of nausea that oral wormers sometimes cause, and the fact that it can also be used on dogs where it is impossible to worm orally.

"5) An oral fungicide. Ringworm is quite common in cats, and a three week to one-month treatment with this drug is quite effective. It is also used on fungus dermatitis in the dog."

* * *

Sept. 15 was a delightful day for the Manitowoc Kennel Club's equally delightful show. This was an unbentched, joint show and every one seemed to be enjoying himself very much.

As seems to be inevitable, the judging ran late, but everyone was co-operative in getting wins polished off with time left for those intensive after-show "post mortems" that are so much a part of adherents of the rings and their hobby.

There was a nice turnout by members of the Oshkosh Kennel Club. A black-and-tan Doxie bitch owned by Mrs. Vera Schultz went Best of Opposite Sex; a black cocker bitch owned by Mrs. William Pryor won the American Bred class; a red-and-white parti-cocker owned by Mrs. John Bengston got Best of Variety and an Afghan Hound owned by Dr. Earl Winter won Open Class, Winners Male.

Several other members were present to observe and root for those handling. Two six-month-old Giant Schnauzer bitches owned by Mrs. Lucille Kummers got their second C.D. leg with really astounding scores.

Their scores at Cambridge, Wis., the previous week-end were equally impressive, for their first leg. They will compete a third time at Waukesha Sept. 28, and if they pass there, will have gained their



C.D. Degree just short of seven months in their first 28, and if they pass there, will have gained their three shows—a unique record, we would think. Both dogs are also being shown in conformation classes.

Good luck and happy hours to all those sporting breeds who will be out now, hustling and bustling to put up those darting targets for their panting owners to miss!

FLASH—Dr. Earl Winter's Ch. Afghan "Shiek" went Best in Show at Beverly Riviera Calif., with an entry of over 3,000!

Bullwinkle—TV Star With Antlers!

Bullwinkle Moose is the only moose in the world who walks on two legs. He is also the only moose who stars in his own television series, "The Bullwinkle Show," on the NBC-TV Network.

Bullwinkle spent his early childhood in the North Woods, an area bounded roughly by the Arctic Circle and the Mason-Dixon Line. At an early age he attended Philpott School for Exceptional Students. He qualified as exceptional, as the only one with antlers.

Later he was graduated from M. I. T. (Moose Institute of Toe-dancing) and immediately entered the armed forces, where he had the distinction of serving in both the Army and Navy. Always inventive, Bullwinkle strung wire between his antlers and spent nine months on the bridge of a destroyer serving as a radar mast. He became the only sailor ever discharged from the Navy for salt-water corrosion. He completed his military career serving as a hatrack in the Fort Blunder Officers Club.

Guided Moosiles

Returning to his home town of Frostbite Falls, Minn., he met Rocky Squirrel and they became fast friends—although everyone knows Bullwinkle is the slower of the two. When they were not engaged in

their North Woods pursuits, Bullwinkle at various times served as National Director of Guided Moosiles, as one of the Three Mooseteers and as a Wyoming wolf-rancher.

He is a charter member in the BAMBAMS (Big American Moose's Benevolent Artistic and Marching Society). Always the sport, Bullwinkle recently qualified as the world's best golf-playing moose by winning the Thundermoose Open.

His strength is amazing. One of his favorite stunts is to tear in half the Frostbite Falls telephone directory, which consists of 12 pages, including the yellow section.

For relaxation, Bullwinkle enjoys curling up in front of a cozy fire with a pile of good books. "They burn so nice and slow," he says.

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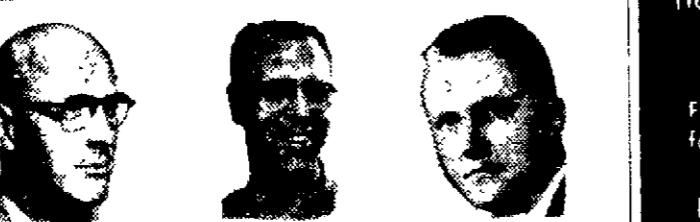
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Sheinwold on Bridge

Bid Vigorously With Good Suit

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Contract bridge is a bidder's game. A player who bids aggressively will get better results than a player of equal skill who bids conservatively.

Mind you, I'm not advising you to bid whenever your turn comes regardless of the cards you hold. When you have a good trump suit, decide all close points in favor of a bid rather than a pass: when you have a poor or doubtful trump suit, watch your step and pass rather than bid.

It's pleasant to be dealt a solid suit of your own so that you can rely on a strong trump suit that you can see with your own eyes, but far more often you must rely on your partner's trump support. From this we get two basic principles of bidding:

1. Never raise partner's suit without proper trump support.

2. When you do hold a proper trump support, raise partner's suit as vigorously as your cards permit.

I discussed the single raise of an overcall in this column recently, but didn't mention double and triple raises. They're all very easy to deal with if you assume that your partner has roughly the value of an opening bid for his overcall.

For example, suppose that dealer, at your left, opens with one diamond. Your partner overcalls with one heart, and the next player passes.

You should raise with almost any hand that has three or more hearts. Raise to two hearts with a weak hand—say 6 to 9 points. Raise to three with a fair hand—10 or 11 points. Raise to game with 12 or more points.

Here are some typical raises in the bidding situation just given:

S—9 6 2, H—J 8 7 2, D—5, C—A 9 7 4 2.

Raise to two hearts. You have 5 points in high cards (4 points for the ace and 1 point for the jack)

and 3 points for the singleton. Your support for hearts is excellent.

S—9 6 2, H—J 8 7 2, D—5, C—A K 7 4 2.

Raise to three hearts. You have 8 points in high cards (4 points for the ace, 3 points for the king, and 1 point for the jack), and 3 points for the singleton. This double raise invites partner to go on to game, but lets him off the hook if he has made a shabby overcall.

S—9 6 2, H—K 8 7 2, D—5, C—A K 7 4 2.

Raise to four hearts. You have 10 points in high

North dealer

North-South vulnerable

NORTH

A Q J 10

6 5 2

K 7 3

K Q 8

WEST

A 9 8 5

A K Q 10

8 6 2

A Q 10 9 5 4

4 3 4 2

7 3

SOUTH

K 4

J 9 8 7 3

I

1

North

1 ♦

1 ♠

1 ♣

1 ♠

All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 2

EAST

A 7 6 3 2

4 ♦

2 ♠

2 ♣

2 ♠

South

A J 10 9 6

1 ♦

1 ♠

1 ♣

1 ♠

West

1 ♦

1 ♠

1 ♣

1 ♠

Pass

Double

Pass

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SPECIAL DAILY
LUNCHEONS Only 97c
Includes soup, Meat Special of the Day,
Wipped Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad,
Hot Roll, Butter, Coffee, Tea, Milk or
Buttermilk
Served 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Valley Fair

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(Albert Haas, 613 E. Harrison St.)

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\$1.50 Value
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Store-wide Savings of not less than 20%

Beginning tomorrow, Jandreys celebrates its 97th Birthday with a store-wide sale! Don't miss this exciting event. Come in and save! Quality, as you know, has been a Jandrey policy for these ninety-seven years . . . we want to keep it that way. This year our offerings are most attractive . . . all at prices that save you money . . . always good news! If its quality plus bargains, you'll find them here during this Anniversary Sale.

Comparative prices used in this tabloid reflect either the price at which these goods or comparable goods have sold for in our store before—or the price at which the same goods would have sold for except for the slight irregularities, or (in the case of imported items), the price our buyers feel comparable goods would command if manufactured here.

Irregulars and imported items offered are generally on an allotment basis and when present stocks are sold, no more can be obtained this season.

all-out ASSORTMENTS

Every advertised item backed by a substantial stock. However, we can't be sure it will outlast the sale.

all-out QUALITY

The same good quality for which Jandreys have earned a reputation over many years of retailing.

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Every item offered represents an outright saving of no less than 20% of the regular retail price.

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Jandreys 97th Anniversary Sale

Again Jandreys breaks the price on

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You've paid \$20 or more for sweaters like these in season

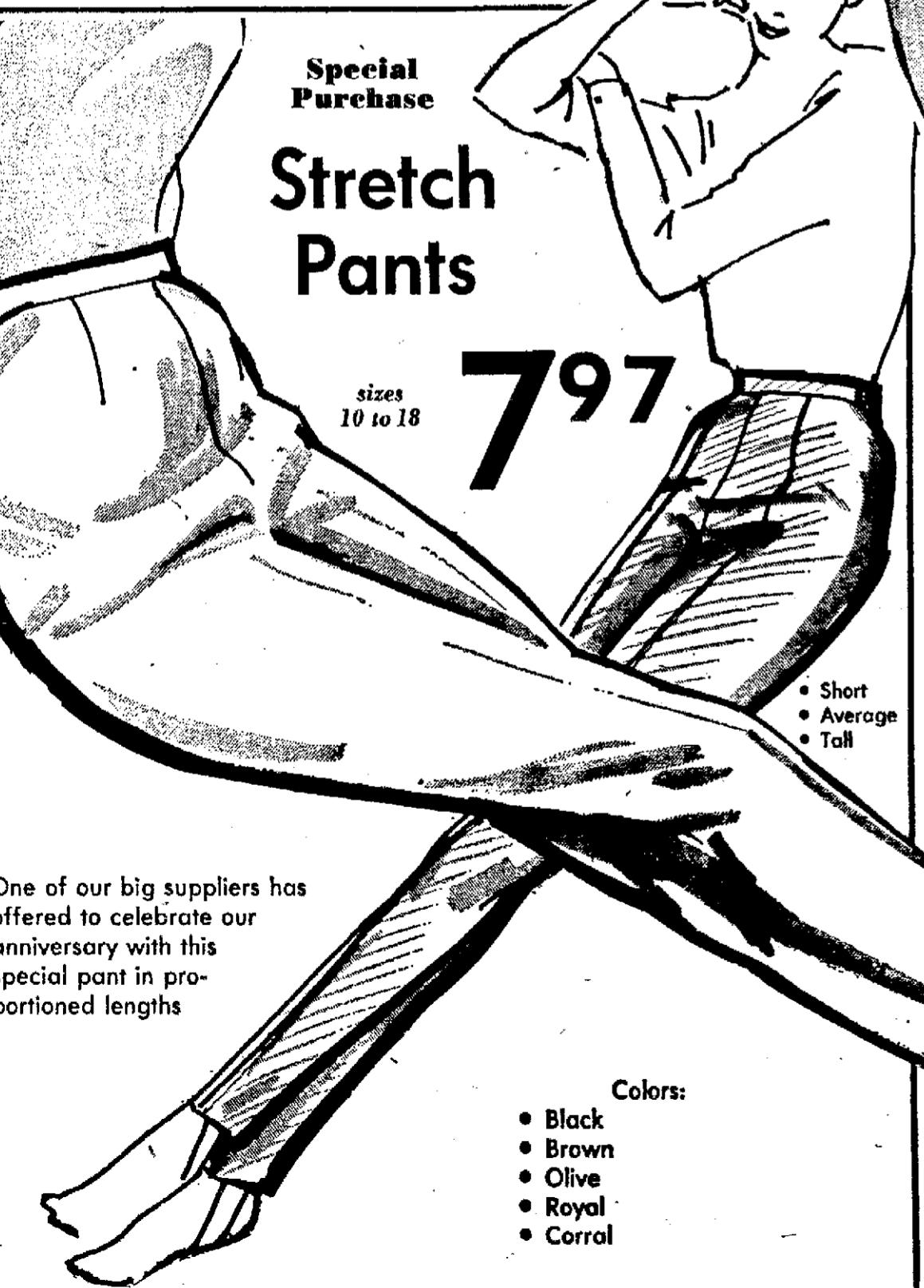
1297

sizes
mostly 40's

But Jandreys bought these in February when work was slack and sweater mills were idle.

Colors: • White • Black • Grey Heather • Champagne • Light Blue • Pink

We've included a few matching slippers in black, champagne and white



Special Purchase Stretch Pants

sizes
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797

Save \$2.01 on

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Assorted sizes include
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Fall Colors
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One of our big suppliers has offered to celebrate our anniversary with this special pant in proportioned lengths

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Jandreys 97th Anniversary Sale

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2797

Sale Price ...

At Right:
Full length leopard laminated coat,
with big sweep mushroom chin collar
... Sizes 5 to 11.

27.97

Far Right:
Koffa (Phony Pony) laminated coat.
Notch collar, 3 piece belted back.
Colors: black and white, brown and
white.

27.97



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Choose your fall wardrobe now — while you
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SAVE!
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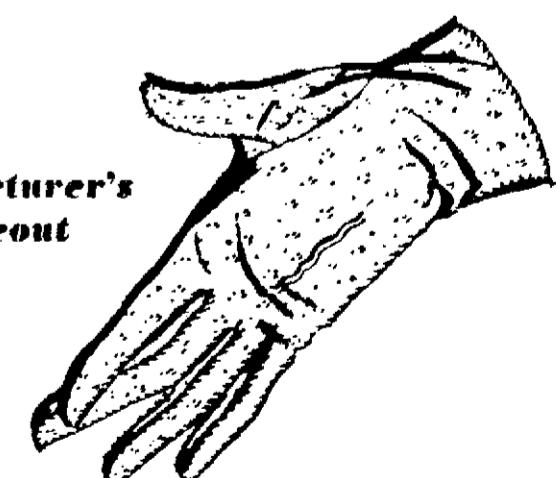


Far Left:
3 piece all pure wool
double knit. Neck-tied
sleeveless shell contrasts
harmoniously with the slim
skirt and cordigan. Wine
and roses, teal/blue sky.
Sizes 10 to 20, 12 1/2 to
22 1/2.

Left:
Paisley over blouse pours
over to the reverses of the
jacket. Solid jacket and
matching skirt, perfect for
travel, packing and wear-
ing. Black, 14 1/2-20 1/2,
green, 12 1/2-18 1/2, blue,
14 1/2-18 1/2.

Other Knits — 1, 2 and 3 Piece Styles
17.98 to 49.98
Famous brand names — Domani, Edinboro,
Betty Rose.

Manufacturer's
Closeout



Ladies' Pigtex Gloves

197

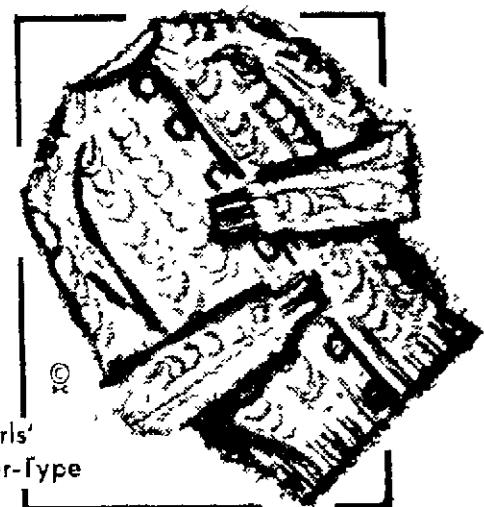
One of our top manufac-
ters has closed out his stock
of irregular deerskin gloves
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leather. A wide assort-
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Save . . . on Girls'

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STRETCH PANTS

397

SWEATERS

697

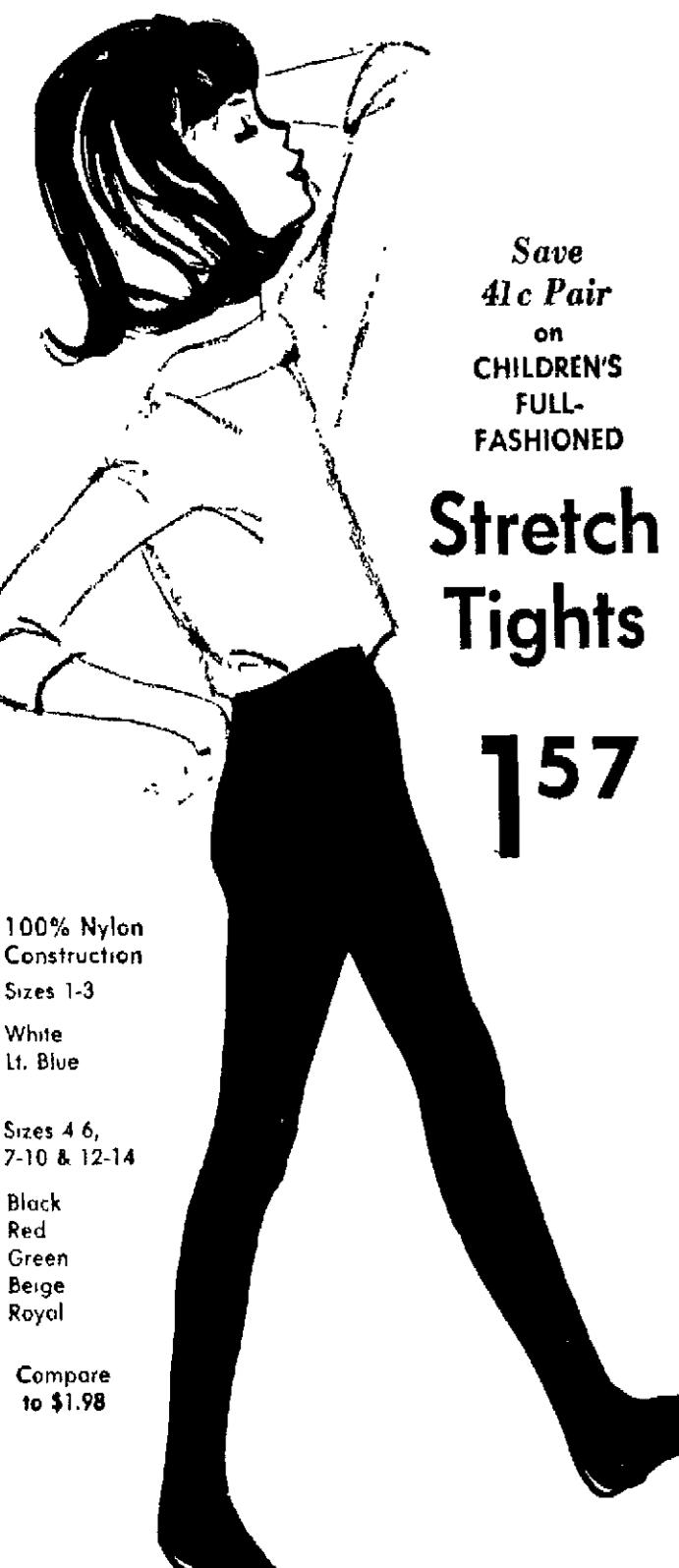
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Colors: Black, Green, Blue, Red.

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20% or more!Stretch
Tights
157• 100% Nylon
Construction
Sizes 1-3

• White

• Lt. Blue

Sizes 4-6,
7-10 & 12-14

• Black

• Red

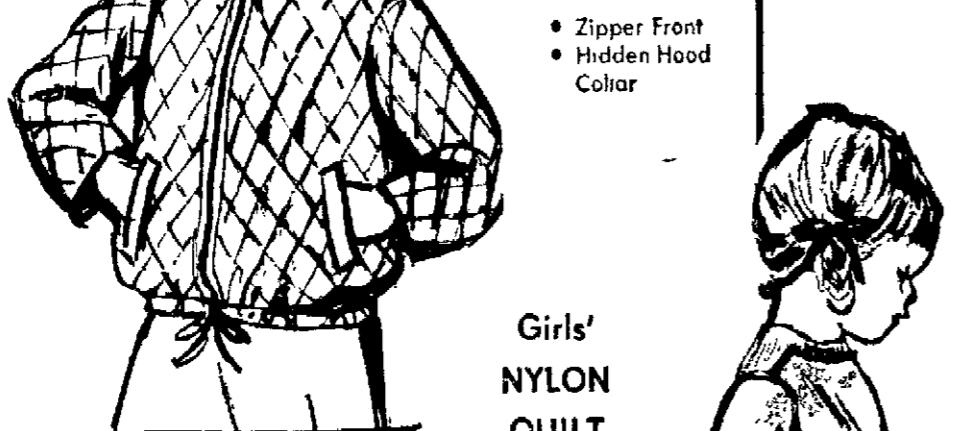
• Green

• Beige

• Royal

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41c Pair
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Zipper Front
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- Two Pockets
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- Solid Acetate Lining
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Has Detachable
Raccoon Collar

- Fabric Blend of Camel and Wool
- Saddle Stitched
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- Stay Buttons
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COATSClassic Style
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- Fabric Blend of Camel and Wool
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- Chain Hanger
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- Camel, Red or Navy

Raccoon Collar on Poplin Coat
All purpose coat of green poplin . . . 1997Save 5.01 on
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- Printed Tops
- Matching Slacks
- Hood Attached
- Sizes 3 to 6
- Limited Stock

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SpecialGirls'
Corduroy
SLACKS

Lined and Unlined

1.97

- Solid Colors
- Narrow Wale
- Band Front
- Boxer Back
- Two Pockets
- Sizes 3 to 14



Save!

BOYS'
• Blue
• AntelopeGIRLS'
• Red
• NavyONE PIECE
Toddlers'

Pram Suit

497

Anniversary
Priced . . .

- Water Repellant Fabric
- 10 oz. Quilt Acetate Lining
- Multi-stitched Braid Across Chest and Shoulders
- Elastic Waist
- Detachable Pea Cap for Boys
- Pile Edged Hood for Girls
- Washable



Jandreys 97th Anniversary ALL OUT SALE

Save 22¢ on Boys' American made

Sanforized Printed and Plaid

Flannel Shirts 97¢

- Stand up and stitched collar
- One pocket...full double yoke
- Sizes 6 to 16
- Compare with \$1.19



Save 72¢

on Boys' Wash 'n Wear

COTTON SLACKS 297

Sizes 8 to 18
Compare with \$3.69



Your chance to buy an American made, sanforized slack with adjustable waist, 4 pockets in subdued plaids. These slacks are machine washable and quick drying. Colors: Olive, Brown and Blue. Sizes 8 to 18. Compare \$3.69.

SAVE ON HOCKMEYER CORDUROY TROUSERS 397

- Ivy model, well tailored with 4 pockets, drop belt loops and cuffed bottoms.
- Sizes 8 to 18 in Green, Black, Charcoal and Elephant. Also a few huskies in sizes 10 thru 16.

Well Known Brands

BUY 2 PR. \$4.98 Corduroys of \$8
OR 2 PR. \$5.98 Corduroys of \$10

Save about \$1.00 a pair on corduroys you've bought before and liked so well. Colors: charcoal, antelope and olive.

Mostly in sizes 8, 10 and 12, a few 14, 16 and 18 in the \$5.98 group.

Boys' Classic Fleece Lined Vinyl Gloves

For boys
7/11 years
or
12/16 years.....

97¢

Stretch classic, fleece lined vinyl with knit sidewall.

Colors: Black or Brown

... savings for you of
20% or more!

Save \$2.03 on Girls'

Corduroy Lounging Robes 297

Sizes 4 to 14



Boys' Corduroy Slack & Shirt Sets 297

Sizes 3 to 6x



Sizes 3 to 6x

- Slacks flannel lined
- Colors: Loden, charcoal, navy and camel
- Shirt to match of checked, plaid or printed flannel
- Long sleeves

Save 61¢ on Girls' Cotton Crew Socks

Long ribbed top

2 prs. 77¢

Crew sock, all softspun cotton, 10% nylon in heel and toe for wear. All White — Sizes 7 thru 11.

Slight irregulars of 59¢ quality

Jandreys 97th Anniversary ALL OUT SALE

Manufacturer's Closeout!

You Save 5.01 on



Boys' Nylon Quilted Ski Jackets

Formerly Sold at 16.98

1197

Last spring our suppliers closed out their entire stock of quilted ski jackets to us. We sold a few then, but most were reserved for our Anniversary Sale.

We Can't Match This Value Again

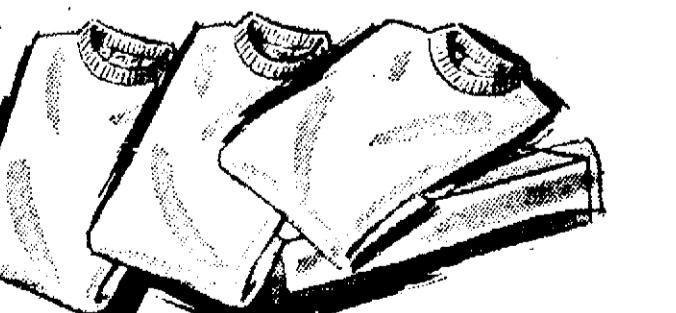
COMPARE

- The Fine Quality Nylon Fabric
- The Reversible Feature
- The Heavy Zipper
- The Draw String Hood

Sizes 12, 14 and 16

Also a Few Prints in Sizes 16, 18, 40, 42, 44

Save 21¢ Each on Boys' BUCK NOBLE



Tee Shirts

Regularly 59¢ Each

2 for 97¢

Sizes 6-8-10-12-14-16

- 100% Combed Cotton
- Nylon Reinforced Collar
- Reinforced Shoulder Seams
- Hollywood Neckline
- Tapered Back
- Full Cut with Wide Bottom Hem

... savings for you of
20% or more!

Boys' Wash 'n Wear

Knit Shirts 167

- 100% Acrlon Knit
- Long Sleeves
- Self Collar
- 2-Button Placket

Colors:
Red, Black,
Blue, Grey

Sizes 8 to 16

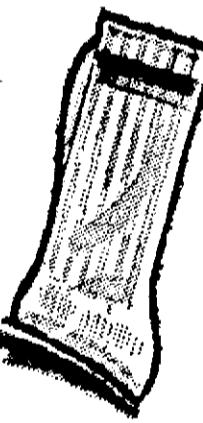
Compare with 1.98

Save 34¢ on Each Pair of Boys' Striped-Top

Crew Socks

4 prs. 97¢

Cushion foot, striped top sport socks. All soft spun cotton reinforced heel and toe, cushion sole. White with olive/gold and black/red stripes.



Sizes 8 to 11

Slight irregularities will not interfere with the wearing quality.

Amazing Value

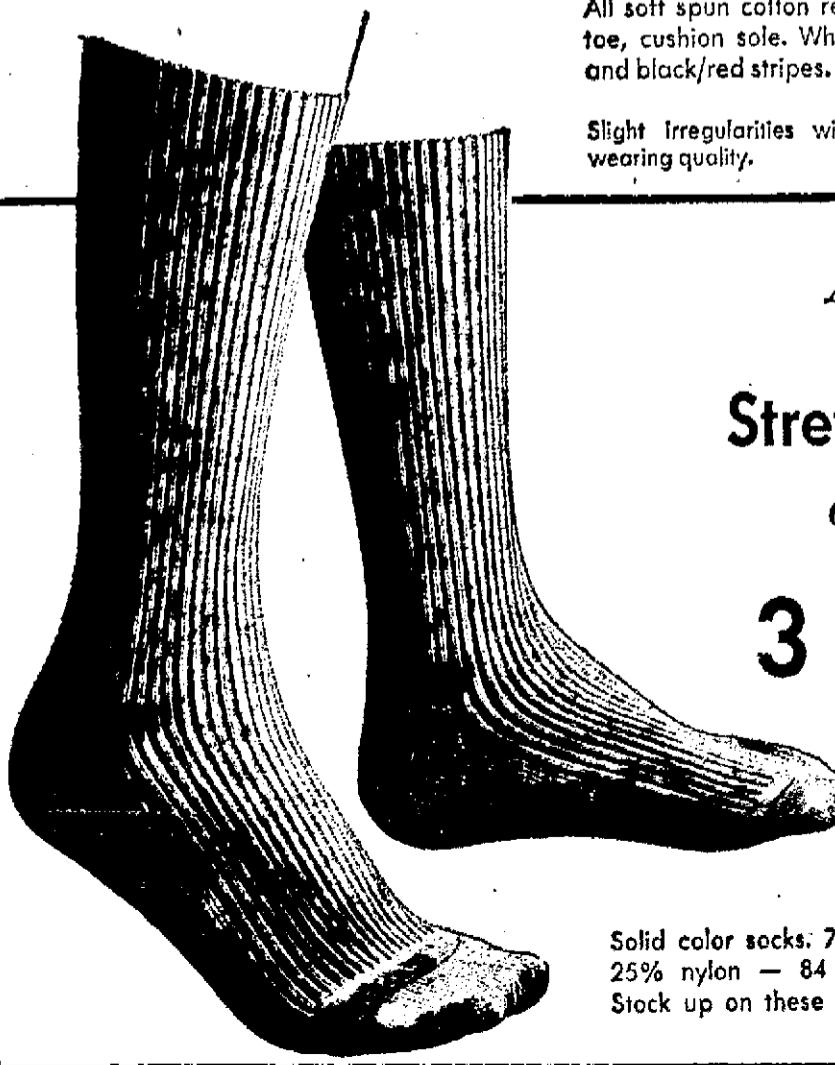
Boys' Buck Noble Stretch Crew Socks

One Size Fits Sizes 9-11

3 prs. 197

- White
- Black
- Navy
- Charcoal
- Light-Tan
- Red
- Brown
- Grey

Solid color socks: 75% acrylic orlon — 25% nylon — 84 needle construction. Stock up on these for school and play.



Jandreys 97th Anniversary ALL OUT SALE

... savings for you of
20% or more!



Men's
100% Orlon
Ski Sweaters

Good weight—washable

5.97

- Ribbed crew neck, cuffs and bottoms
- Scandinavian chest patterns
- Sizes Medium & Large
- Black, Blue, Olive, White

Save 71c on
Boys'
Imported
Cotton



Sweat Shirts
1.27

Boys' utility cotton sweat shirts with draw-string hood, fleece lined, your choice of

- Grey • White • Blue
- Red • Yellow

Size Small—fits 6-8 years
Medium—fits 10-12 years
Large—fits 14-16 years

Shop Monday and Friday
Evenings ... Until 9 P.M.

Save 2.01
on these sharp, craventted coats

**BOYS'
Zip-Out
Coats**

Anniversary
Sale Priced

12.97

sizes 8 to 18



Single breasted, printed cotton plaid coat with craventted, water repellent finish. Olive plaid or black plaid.

All coats 16 oz. orlon pile
lined with quilted zip-out
sleeve-liner.

- center vents
- slash pockets
- raglan back
- set-in front
- wagon back

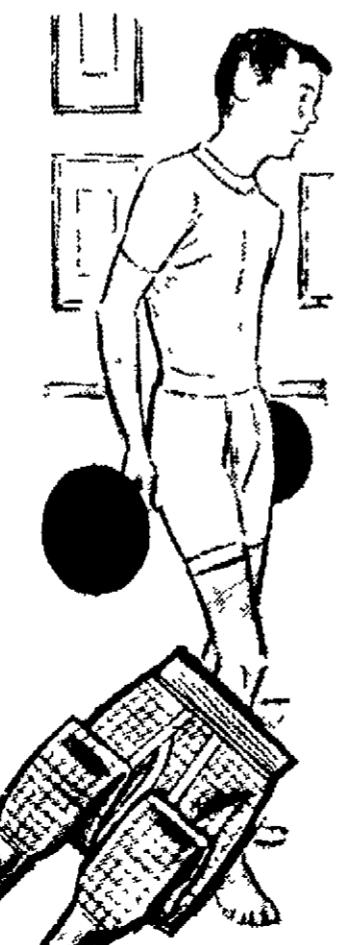
Take advantage of all these savings!
Open a

JANDREY CHARGE ACCOUNT

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

save substantially on famous name
**Boys' Winter
Underwear**

These low prices because of
slight irregularities that will
not impair wearing qualities.



1.00 Short Sleeve Shirts
Sizes 6 thru 14 **69c**

89c Medium Drawers
Sizes 6 thru 10 **59c**

1.00 Medium Drawers
Sizes 12 thru 18 **69c**

1.19 Ankle Drawers
Sizes 6 thru 10 **79c**

1.39 Ankle Drawers
Sizes 12 thru 18 **89c**

Should our factory not have delivered this underwear by the time this tabloid appears, orders will be taken for later delivery. You will hardly notice the irregularities that account for these low prices.

Jandreys 97th Anniversary ALL OUT SALE

Special Anniversary Event

BLANKET "RIOT"

3.97
Each

3 for 10.97

A great variety of beautiful New Fashion blankets in an assortment of plaids, jacquards, screen prints and solid colors.

- All 72 x 90 inches
- Weights from 2 1/2 to 3 1/4 lbs.
- Individually bagged

All First Quality



Save!

Heirloom Type Bedspreads
7.97
Sale
Extra Large, Reg. 14.98, SALE 12.97

- Completely washable
- Needs no ironing
- Decorative and durable
- Suitable for all bedrooms

Our most basic heirloom type bedspread. Early American design luxuriously finished with knotted fringe. Machine washable, pre-shrunk, loop construction works into traditional star design.

White and Off White
Full Size: 96 x 112 in.

Twin Size: 82 x 112 in.
Ex. Size: 103 x 118 in.

... savings for you of
20% or more!

Our Own Noblecraft
Dacron Filled
Pillows

You
Save
1.01 **3.97**

- Odorless • Mothproof
- Mildew Proof

These Noblecraft DuPont Red Label (the best) Dacron filled pillows covered in blue and white striped ticking are light, soft and comfortable.

- Completely non-allergic
- Will always keep their shape
- Corded edges

Compare 4.98

Sav. 1.01 on
Latex Pillows **3.97**

For persons who suffer from a high pollen count or who are allergic to feathers, here is a completely non-allergic standard size foam rubber pillow.

- Sanforized percale cover, with zipper
- Regularly 4.98

**Save on Cannon
White Flannel Sheets**

Twin Size
Reg. 3.79

Full Size
Reg. 3.98

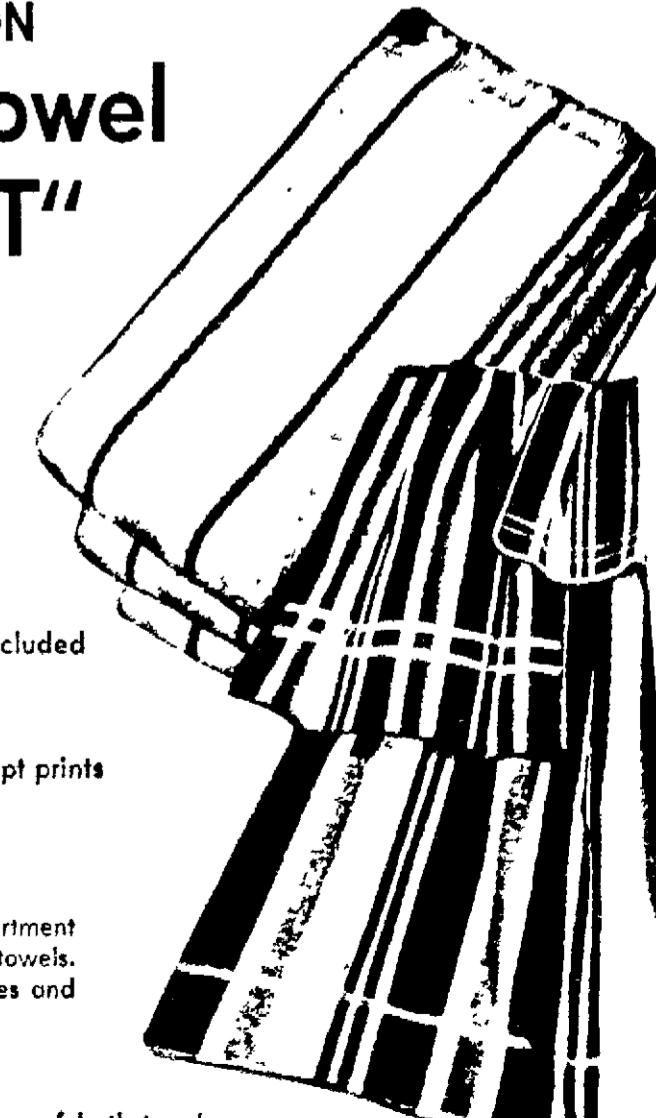
SALE 3.27

SALE 3.47

This is a specially heavy weight flannel sheet, bleached as only Cannon knows how—just in time for a cold winter.

**CANNON
Bath Towel
"RIOT"**

57c
Each



- Firsts and seconds included
- Woven stripes
- Jacquard patterns
- Floral prints
- All size 22 x 44 except prints 20 x 40 inches
- Solid colors

A completely new assortment of heavy weight Cannon towels. A close out of many types and colors.

Positively the finest group of bath towels we have ever offered at this price.

Jandreys 97th Anniversary ALL-OUT SALE

... savings for you of
20% or more!

Special Purchase! from some of our best suppliers

Women's Sleepwear

- Closeouts of last season's patterns
- All first quality, full cut.

We have purchased leftovers of last season's patterns at prices that represent a smart saving over today's cost. These are all first quality, full cut and highly satisfactory garments.

Flannel type

3.98 SHIFT GOWNS
Sizes Small, Medium and Large

3.98 LONG GOWNS
Sizes 34 to 48

3.98 LONG PAJAMAS
Sizes 34 to 40

2.98 LONG GOWNS
Sizes 34 to 52 247

297 ea.

Challis type

3.98 GRANNY GOWNS
3.98 2-Pc. PAJAMAS

297 ea.

2.98 SHIFT GOWNS 247

Cotton type

\$5 TICKING STRIPE PAJAMAS

Novel appliques—32 to 40

297

Girls' Cotton
PANTIES

47¢



Your favorite brand



Boxed Christmas Cards

1/2 OFF

- 1.25 Boxes 63¢
- 1.50 Boxes 75¢
- 3.00 Boxes 1.50
- 3.75 Boxes 1.88

All well designed and gaily colored. An overstock from last season, cut in price by the maker, Norcross.

Women's Sizes 57¢
Same as above but in women's sizes—In our regular stock these sell at 85¢.

Best Made PANTIES

- Nylons
- Banlons
- Rayons

Reg. 89¢ 69¢ Reg. to 1.15 79¢ Reg. to 1.35 89¢

• Briefs, • loose panties, • long leg panties, all kinds of panties in slight irregulars from our finest maker of better synthetic garments. Again we can't use his name, but you'll like this merchandise.

Jandreys 97th Anniversary ALL-OUT SALE

... savings for you of
20% or more!

Special Purchase!

in luxurious

Brushed Nylon Sleepwear

8.95 Sleepcoats

8.95 Waltz Gowns

8.95 Granny Gowns

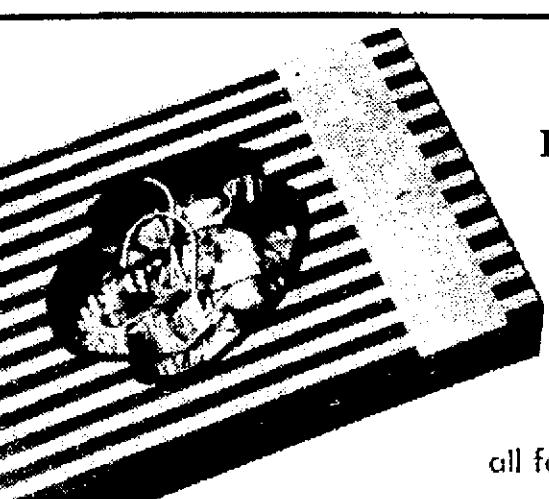
8.95 Pajamas

597
Each

- Pastel colors, embroidered trims
- Top styling
- Most washable

Well made sleepwear.
All perfect quality.
Good size range.

Special Purchase!
... savings for you of
20% or more!



Special Purchase!

In attractive gift boxes

157

4 Padded Hangers

- Postels
- Burgundy
- Hunter Green

—Notions—Street Floor

Matching brushed Nylon
Bed Jackets

Mode to
sell at 5.98 397

Open a
Jandrey
Charge
Account

It's Easy and
Convenient.



Manufacturer's Close Out!

5.98 Styles . . . Quilted

Lounge Pajamas

397
sizes
32 to 38

- Assorted floral prints
- Washable in warm water
- Press with warm iron.

Save on Imported SLIPPER SOCKS

Jacquard knits and embroidered trims on leather soles.
Limited stock.

Childs Sizes 77¢ Misses Sizes 87¢ Ladies Sizes 97¢

No more this season when these are sold.

FREE PARKING

Our new, improved parking facilities are free
while you shop at Jandreys. Doty Ave. Entrance.

Jandreys **97th Anniversary**
ALL OUT **SALE**

... savings for you of
20% or more!

Fall

FABRICS

at substantial savings!

69c OXFORD PRINTS

38 inch Wamsutta combed oxford prints, muted colors, wonderful quality. Special ... 2 yds. **97c**

69c BROADCLOTH PRINTS

Choose from a variety of small typical fall patterns. This is a 36 inch wash and wear fabric. Yours at 2 yds. **97c**

69c DRIP DRY COTTON PRINTS

Do not confuse these with ordinary resin finished cotton prints. These are beautiful and high styled. 2 yds. **97c**

69c CORDANA PRINTS

Looks like corduroy. Ideal for blouses, shirts, slacks, and housecoats. Attractive dark patterns and colors. 2 yds. **97c**

2.98 SKIRT LENGTHS

Skirt lengths of 54 and 60 inch wool and wool blend fabrics. Special purchase just for this sale at **1.97**

45c PRINTED FLANNELETTE

A 36 inch flannelette printed with rosebuds, juvenile designs and sophisticated adult designs 3 yds. **97c**

69c CHINTZ, SAILCLOTH, ETC.

Fabrics more suitable for drapery or upholstering purposes. Includes above plus barkcloth. 2 yds. **97c**

79c SHIRTING FLANNELS

A good heavier weight printed flannel by Dan River—in plaids and plain colors. Special 2 yds. **97c**

1.29 FASHION SUITINGS

Extraordinary offering of new highly advertised blends. Wool types that are ideal for skirts and suits. Special at, yd. **77c**

Machine Washable
Water Repellent

Regular stock price 98c yd.

Anniversary Sale

77c
Yd.

20 COLORS TO
CHOOSE FROM

- white
- dutch blue
- light blue
- royal blue
- yellow
- navy
- baby pink
- light grey
- eggshell
- moss green
- aqua
- cinnamon brown
- rose
- black
- kelly green
- beige
- dark green
- dark brown
- flag red
- dark grey

Our best-selling type

**Wool Broadloom
Carpeting**

Reg. 9.95

LOWEST PRICE
OF THE YEAR

797
Sq. Yd.

Installed Over
Padding

- First quality all-wool 2-ply twist
- Practically crush proof
- Wonderful for traffic areas
- In the most popular of all colors: Beige. 12 ft. wide.

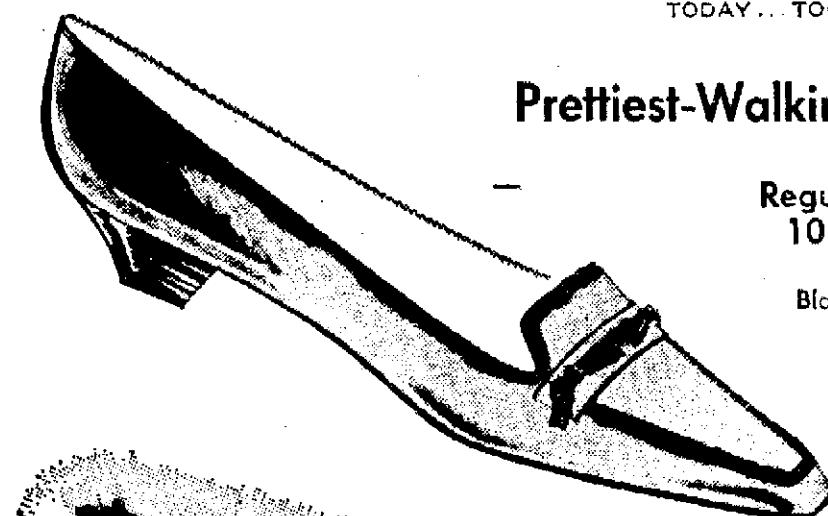
Save now! Use our convenient
monthly payment plan.

TEMPOS
TODAY... TOMORROW... TERRIFIC

Prettiest-Walking Stacks!

Regularly
10.99 **797**

Black with comfort-walking heel. Sizes 5 to 11. A-A-A to B widths.



Buy Now and Save!
Petite Debs

Fur-topped
Storm Boots **597**

They're so much fun on your feet—soft, shaggy lining and good-looking fur cuff. You'll be all dressed up and ready to step out in the weather. Black, smooth uppers.

Enigma Heads Foreign Policy

Dean Rusk Works Best Away From Spotlight

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — In India last May for a conference with Prime Minister Nehru, Dean Rusk learned he was expected to give a pep talk to the U. S. embassy staff next morning. Wherever he goes in the world, the secretary of state is called on to make speeches; the only question usually is when and where.

An aide explained that members of the staff would gather around a large, decorative fish pond in the lobby of the embassy building. Rusk would then speak from a flat stone in the center of the pond.

"What do they want me to do?" he quipped. "Walk on the water?"

Rusk had been secretary of state for 28 months and a request for a miracle would hardly have surprised him — whether it came from a diplomat in New Delhi or from President John F. Kennedy in Washington.

He had worked his way through several major crises, and he had long since learned to confront the improbable, even the impossible situation with cautious optimism for finding some way out.

A difficult, rather self-effacing man, Rusk has even devised ways to dim the spotlight of his personal publicity in one of the world's hottest positions — no small miracle.

As a result he has become something of a Washington mystery. What he stands for in U. S. foreign policy is unclear to the country; the extend of his influence on President Kennedy's decisions often is debated. Some people have called Rusk a faceless figure in the administration. It seems more accurate to describe him, in words once

used by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, as a man with a "passion for anonymity."

A six-footer, weighing 190 pounds, he could be mistaken for a taxi driver, — lawyer, or a bartender, so far as physical appearance goes. He has a quick smile, a little step, even at 54, and more freckles than hair on his gray-fringed head. He is courteous in the southern manner, which traces back to his Georgia rearing. By experience, he is a scholar, soldier, and executive as well as diplomat, with a brilliant record of performance in the pattern of the all-American boy grown up.

Rusk's personal approach to problems calls for a combination of prudence, patience and persistence — and constant hard work. He once quoted the advice of the circuit-riding preacher in his native Georgia: "Pray as if it were up to God; work as if it were up to you."

Rusk has a strong sense of privacy, and he never talks of his own reliance on prayer. But his working days average about 11 hours each, and he spends many hours at his desk every Saturday and Sunday.

New Approach

His optimism — always cautious because Rusk is a cautious man — seems to be an essential part of his capacity to do his massive job. The crises he has had to grapple with are like his speech-making and his travels — here today and there tomorrow. Now nearing the end of his third cabinet year, he has seen the Cold War blaze hotly in Laos, Viet Nam, Berlin, the Middle East, Africa, and twice in Cuba.

One thing he has persistently tried to do is to get across to the officials of other countries that Americans too have their "sensibilities."

He had been in office only a few weeks when he got fed up with talk of what the U. S. was failing to do for their countries. He denounced the notion that cooperation is a one-way street and began hammering home to diplomats the point that Congress and the country must have results from the huge investments in stability and growth abroad.

Rusk's optimism was strained in August 1961 when the Berlin crisis reached a peak of extreme danger with construction of the Communist wall that damned up violent human emotions on both sides of the city. He worked hard and fast to calm the ensuing storm because he believed it was not the occasion for an all-out showdown with the Soviet Union.

When the occasion did arise, 14 months later, Rusk found himself looking not at Berlin but at Cuba with a direct Soviet missile threat not to Germany but to the United States. He felt the danger of nuclear war between Russia and the U. S. was very great.

Rusk felt the United States and Russia might be able to sidestep war over Cuba but he was extremely worried throughout the historic week of secret decision-making at the White House. One thing he was sure of: prudent strategy required that, whatever the final decision, Khrushchev must be allowed maximum elbow room to retreat.

Eyeball to Eyeball

In the end, Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara recommended the strategy of naval blockade which Kennedy announced to the world in

his dramatic speech of Oct. 22, 1962.

In the resulting confrontation between U. S. and Soviet power, Rusk, with his gift for a homely summation, visualized Kennedy and Khrushchev standing "eye-ball to eyeball."

When he finally went to bed that October night, after Kennedy had drawn the line and the two great nuclear powers were glaring over their missiles, just a hair-trigger pull from Armageddon, Rusk wondered whether mankind would make it.

Awakening next morning, he looked at the fresh, peaceful light flooding through his bedroom window and said to himself: "Well, we're still here."

An unrelenting flood of messages from American ambassadors and ministers in 112 countries pours through Rusk's office seven days a week. Without guiding principles for judging this mass, so much information would produce more chaos than order. One of Rusk's guidelines is the over-riding need he sees for agreements with Russia to reduce the risks of war. The Cuban episode re-enforced this conviction in his mind.

Russian Talks

In his first year in office, Rusk pursued this objective in exploratory talks on Berlin with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, a usually sour-faced man who could easily play the undertaker to Rusk's bantam personality. Rusk also tried to reach disarmament agreements, including a nuclear test ban.

But Khrushchev in 1961 was intent on flexing his nuclear muscles — especially after the display of U. S. confusion in the disastrous Bay of Pigs attack on



Dean Rusk

Cuba early in the year. Agreements proved impossible; indeed the East-West situation got worse. Khrushchev broke a three-year moratorium to resume nuclear testing. The "wall crisis" exploded over Berlin.

Incidentally, Rusk's role in the policy decisions leading up to the Bay of Pigs episode appeared afterward to have been largely passive.

In those first months of new administration Kennedy was surrounded by advisers whom he knew far better than he knew his secretary of state. The administration's approach to the problem furthermore was based on the view that it raised primarily military and intelligence issues, such questions as whether the invasion would trigger an uprising against Fidel Castro.

Rusk is known to have had a serious reservation about the wisdom of backing the attack on Cuba by the small refugee force that was used. But there was no evidence that he opposed the decision to let the invasion proceed.

Fresh Rounds

The year 1962 opened with new justification for optimism. East and West agreed to start a fresh round of disarmament talks at Geneva. Rusk represented the United States and held more talks with Gromyko but they proved futile.

Following the Cuban crisis last October and November, the situation shifted. Khrushchev had suffered an unprecedented defeat which presumably wiped out in his mind the Kennedy administration's mishandling of the earlier Bay of Pigs crisis. Khrushchev's Cuban setback also sharpened his leadership dispute with Red China. That rift was made worse by Red China's border war with India, which

proved futile.

These two views are in conflict, and the problem of a secretary of state is to balance them off. Rusk prefers to discuss current issues only in very general terms. He thereby preserves diplomatic privacy and discourages public controversy. He also thereby pulls himself away from the spotlight of public interest. That contributes to the mystery that has grown up about him.

Rusk simply does not regard his main job as being to help lead the nation in foreign policy debate. He sees his job as being primarily to work behind the scenes of government and "clear away the underbrush" for presidential policy decisions. The rest is up to the President. In this, Rusk has often been compared unfavorably with standout secretaries of state like Dean Acheson or the late Foster Dulles, who actually made foreign policy, subject to presidential approval.

In the Kennedy administration it seems clear that on the big questions the policy is made at the White House.

Rusk won the Kennedy appointment as secretary of state because he was recommended by several men whose opinions Kennedy valued highly. These included Dean Acheson, under whom Rusk had served as an assistant secretary of the Far East during the Korean War.

Rusk's basic notions of foreign policy were formed at that time.

First Step

The renewed search for openings to deal with Russia, in which Rusk played a leading role alongside Kennedy, led finally to the conclusion of the limited nuclear test ban treaty in July.

That "first step" has produced in turn the latest round of Rusk-Gromyko talks this fall on other possible accords to lower the risks of war and slow the arms race.

Conservatives prefer to spread authority because, as Disraeli warned, "centralization is the death blood of public freedom."

Religion is held as the basis of society and the virtues of patriotism, duty, national unity are extolled.

The party still draws its inspiration from the definition Disraeli offered in 1872 of the principles:

To maintain the institutions of the country.

To uphold the empire.

To elevate the condition of the people.

Orthodox, middle-of-the-road

been impressed with his brilliant mind. A State Department official said recently Rusk has "the greatest capacity I have ever known to consider all sides of any problem simultaneously."

He reads swiftly and has a high retentive as well as analytical mind.

His intellectual performance has merited recognition from the beginning of his college years. He was an honor student while working his way through Davidson College, a Presbyterian institution in North Carolina, and a prize scholar at Oxford University in England, where he went on a Rhodes scholarship.

In the 1930s he taught political science at Mills College, Oakland, and studied law at the University of California. His World War I experiences were concentrated in the China-Burma-India theatre where he "flew the hump" to Chungking, China, and otherwise demonstrated physical courage of a high order.

During the Eisenhower administration, Rusk went back to private life as president of the immensely wealthy Rockefeller Foundation. His salary there has been estimated at \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year over a decade. But he has no personal fortune.

In Washington, he and his wife, who was one of his students at Mills College, live modestly when they have any choice in the matter.

Most evenings, however, they are swept up in official activities. Rusk does his entertaining in the State Department's splendid new reception and dining rooms and has earned a reputation as a gracious host to kings, presidents, prime ministers and foreign ministers.

Working Arrangement

The "anonymity" of Dean Rusk in spite of his prominence derives partly from the fact that he is personally retiring — a quiet man by choice. It springs also from his working relationship with President Kennedy, the confidential nature of which Rusk guards jealously. The relationship is now much closer than it once was.

During Rusk's first year there were in the White House and in the State Department itself several men of political stature — Adlai Stevenson, Chester Bowles, G. Mennen Williams, presidential adviser McGeorge Bundy and strong-willed men like Secretary McNamara — all of whom were better known to the President or had stronger political positions than Rusk.

Rusk ended the first year with a sweeping shakeup which consolidated his power and demonstrated the extent to which he had won Kennedy's support and confidence. Administration officials now say they believe he is secure in his job for the whole of the President's first term although he may wish to resign or the President may decide to bring in a new man if there is a second term.

One of the best summaries of Rusk's quiet effectiveness as secretary of state — a quality that undoubtedly appeals to the dynamic President he now serves — came foresightedly from a Japanese diplomat with whom Rusk negotiated back in 1951.

"Without creating bad feelings," the diplomat said, "Rusk is a man who can achieve much."

British Conservative Party Girds for Trouble at Polls

BY ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Harold Macmillan's Conservative followers are rallying for a back-to-the-wall fight to stay in office.

The 82nd annual conference of Britain's oldest political party opens Wednesday at a time of deepening crisis both for its 13,000,000 — plus supporters and for its leader.

After twelve years of power under Sir Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden (now Lord Avon) and Macmillan the party leadership is harassed, divided.

Policies designed for the nation's postwar recovery appear to be losing appeal to voters looking ahead to the late 1960s and 1970s. Setbacks at home and abroad have tarnished the Tory claim to good government.

Labor Success'

Successive by-elections have confirmed a swing to the Labor Party which, if repeated in a national ballot, would give Labor a stunning victory.

For 69-year-old Macmillan the convention could be his swan song as party leader. A chorus of demands for his retirement swells with each new governmental reverse. Some of his own followers have argued publicly the party needs a younger, more dynamic leader and a program in tune with the times. Critics suggest the prime minister has about played out his role as their post-Suez savior.

All these things are bound to be the subject of lively backstage talk at the four-day conference. The occasion allows

Tory backwoods-men-and-women-to voice hopes and fears, praise and criticism of their leaders and their policies. But rank-and-file Tories do not vote on such issues as the Laborites do. Nor do they elect their leader. He is handpicked by the king-makers who might happen to be elder statesmen or aristocrats whose ancestors once ruled the land.

Tory Record

Does discontent with Macmillan, or disenchantment with the government, mean the Conservatives have failed Britain? The record suggests no.

Certainly there have been Conservative failures.

Internationally the Eden government's involvement with France and Israel seven years ago in the attack on Suez nearly ruined Britain. Yet Macmillan took over from Eden, pieced together the bits of Britain's shattered prestige and romped home in 1959 to the party's third successive electoral victory.

At home, the most embarrassing lapse was over the recent John Profumo affair. The former war minister's liaison with call-girl Christine Keeler, who also dallied with a Russian diplomat, still reverberates through the British political scene.

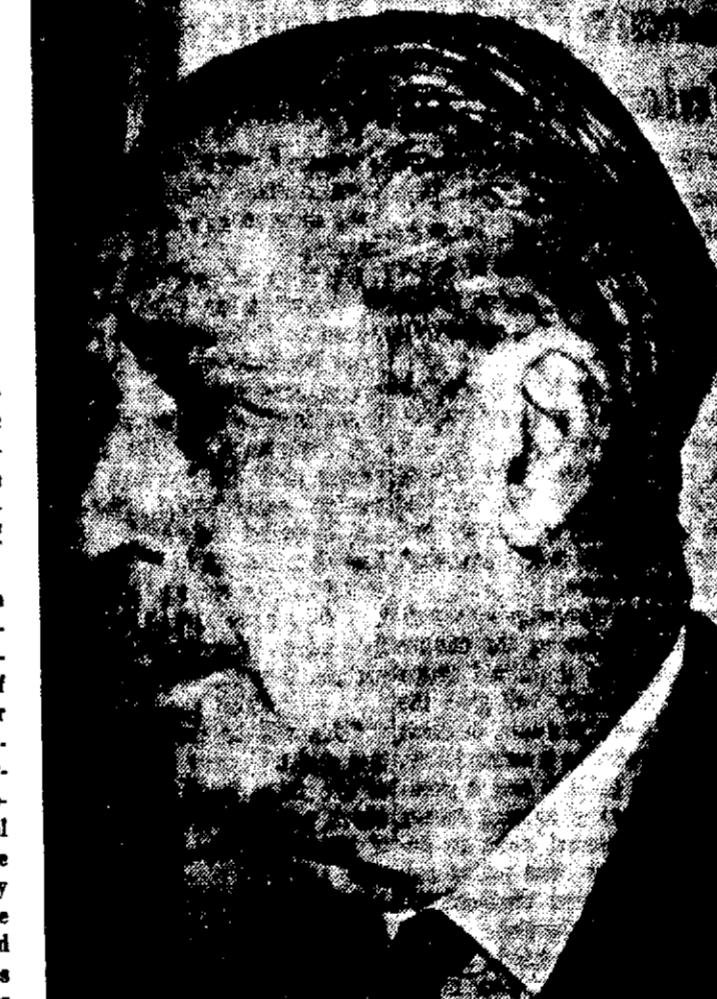
Most Conservatives nevertheless are proud of their achievements since 1951. They recall Churchill took over from Labor Prime Minister Clement (now Lord) Attlee when Britain was nearly bankrupt; when massive foreign aid propped the economy; when the nation was short

Possible Successors

Arch-apostles of true-blue Conservatism like the Marquess of Salisbury — whose forebears once were all-powerful in the affairs of the kingdom — want a man of the right with a sense of Britain's imperial past and global destiny. They have their eyes on Quentin McGehee Hogg, second Viscount Mailisham, 55-year-old science minister whose patriotic fervor sometimes startles listeners. Like Macmillan, Hailsham is a fine orator, clever, ambitious, a regular churchgoer, with an American mother. Like Macmillan, he is a master of the political gimmick, a foe of the Socialists. Some foreigners seem to jar him, and he has included certain Americans among them.

Young Conservatives are plumbing for Reginald Maudling, 46, chancellor of the exchequer. The big, jovial Maudling is unimposing in his personal relations, good at his job and has a modern, liberal approach to the big political issues of the day. He is an ordinary speaker who hates dramatics as a substitute for common sense. On present form he is a front-runner in the leadership race and the image he offers of a happy, amiable family man with an infectious smile is what lots of Tories believe the country wants.

Orthodox, middle-of-the-way Con-



Harold Macmillan

servatives are plugging for old faithful Richard Austen Butler, 60, who now is deputy prime minister. He was in line to take over from Eden after Suez. But his lack of enthusiasm for that venture counted against him. Lots of fellow Conservatives, including the once-influential Salisbury, could not forgive him.

Butler is a skilled policy maker who has remained loyal to all the leaders he has served including Macmillan. He is an expansionist in his economic theories, a conciliator as a politician. Crowds do not thrill to his somewhat cold speech but his officials and his colleagues swear by his ability to get at the heart of the toughest situation.

Longshots

Two longshot contenders for the leadership are Ian McLeod, joint chairman of the party, and Edward Heath who led Britain's team in the abortive negotiations for membership of the European Common Market. McLeod, 49, once was darling of the Tory ranks for his modernism and liberal approach but he, too, didn't think much of Suez and that counted against him. His chances of becoming leader might improve if the Tories crashed to electoral defeat because many think he would shine in opposition and in the job of regrouping the party for a counteroffensive.

Heath, 47, is regarded as Macmillan's pet for the succession. He has admirers galore in Europe and gives the impression of being direct and sensible.

One big handicap, some say, is that he's a bachelor.

To maintain the institutions of the country.

To uphold the empire.

To elevate the condition of the people.

Orthodox, middle-of-the-way Con-

Disraeli Advice

Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield who was the 19th Century father of modern Conservative philosophy, recognized that change is "inevitable ... constant" in a world where the balance of forces never is static.

The Conservative philosophy, compounded out of centuries of experience, rests on a code of thought rather than on a definite doctrine. It stands for evolutionary, organic growth of institutions, customs, law and the other paraphernalia of society. It is ready to create new social frameworks while avoiding unnecessary destruction of the old.

Conservatives prefer to spread authority because, as Disraeli warned, "centralization is the death blood of public freedom." Religion is held as the basis of society and the virtues of patriotism, duty, national unity are extolled.

The party still draws its inspiration from the definition Disraeli offered in 1872 of the principles:

To maintain the institutions of the country.

To uphold the empire.

To elevate the condition of the people.

Orthodox, middle-of-the-way Con-

First Step

Eastern Cuba Flailed by Raging 'Flora'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
to the Florida Straits forced
Flora's turn away from her
northwest course

'Eye' Stalled

For eight hours, the eye of the
hurricane had been stalled 75
miles southeast of Camaguey
Cuba. Then began a slow drift to
the southwest.

At Nassau, forecaster Arthur
Pike said Flora would move off
the south coast of Cuba and pass
near Grand Cayman Island on a
course toward the Yucatan Pen-
insula.

At Miami, chief forecaster Gor-
don Dunn said the future move-
ment of the storm remains "very
very uncertain with the lack of a
definite steering pattern. It has
followed one of the oddest tracks
we have seen in many a year."

Flora's circulation was disputed
by the Cuban mountains and her
top winds had dropped to 80 miles
an hour around the eye. Once
back in the Caribbean where she
can draw new moisture from the
sea, she could quickly regenerate.

Gale Winds

Gale winds swirled 175 miles
north and east to the ragged
lands in the lower Bahamas
chain.

The Cuban radio reported that
thousands of persons had been
evacuated from flooded areas and
there were reports of crop de-
struction, damaged buildings and
toppled trees.

No deaths had been reported
but the radio said there was no
late word from Santiago, the is-
land's second-largest city in the
heart of the storm area. Earlier,
Santiago reported winds hitting 95
miles an hour.

Zeidler Urges Urban Studies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
or said his plan for state de-
partments of urban affairs "is
hardly a far-fetched idea." Such
a unit in Ontario, he said, led to
the establishing of a metropolitan
form of government for Toronto
and its suburbs.

Make Recommendations

"The department should con-
tinuously review and watch the
growth and development of mu-
nicipalities and make recom-
mendations to the governor on the
problems confronting municipali-
ties," he said.

Unless states come up with a
means to solve urban problems
and guide growth of cities and
their suburbs, Zeidler warned, the
responsibility will be taken over
by default by the federal govern-
ment.

"The states will wither away
and the powers will gravitate to
the federal government and to
special agencies of that govern-
ment which deal in housing, con-
trol of water pollution, public
health, and transportation in the
solution of the strange new prob-
lem of this age in which we
live," he said.

Reynolds' Proposal

Zeidler endorsed the proposal
of Gov. John Reynolds for a
study of local government struc-
ture on "how to strengthen them
and to combine the weak ones
into effective units".

The local government problem,
Zeidler said, has two parts—ur-
ban governments in rural com-
munities and get county-wide plan-
ning and in metropolitan areas
there is fragmented government
with overlapping jurisdiction and
confusion.

"In Wisconsin, the 'second'
problem exists in Milwaukee,
Madison, Racine, Green Bay, and
the Fox River Valley," he said.

State governments are slowly
changing in attitude of keeping
out of local affairs because "the
squabbles between local gov-
ernments when they endeavor to
settle their mutual problems, have
become so noisy that the state
governments cannot avoid the dis-
putes," Zeidler said.

Home Rule

Zeidler recognized the argument
that states should not interfere
with home rule.

"However, as the problems of
local governments in metropoli-
tan areas mount and as these
governments are unable to solve
critical service and tax problems,
the state governments must of
necessity look carefully and im-
partially at these areas to decide
how they can be best governed,"
he said.

Gronouski to End Race Bias

HONOLULU (AP) — John A.
Gronouski, who took over as post-
master general five days ago,
pledged Saturday a positive ap-
proach toward eliminating any
remaining discriminatory practi-
ces in the postal service.

"Postmasters can expect me to
back them to the hilt in any
cases where controversies may
arise due to local opposition to
this policy," Gronouski said.

His address to nearly 4,000 dele-
gates at the National Association
of Postmasters Convention was his
first speech since assuming office.



October 6, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent A8

Hungary Set To Purchase Grain Supply

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Charge d'Affaires Janos Radvany,
who heads the legation, was in-
structed to call on the State De-
partment and discuss the issue.

Formal Request

John Cole, Cargill's vice presi-
dent, conferred with Griffith John-
son, assistant secretary of state
for economic affairs, before Car-
gill submitted a formal request
for an export license. Radvany in-
formed Harold C. Vedeler, direc-
tor of the Office of Eastern Eu-
ropean Affairs, about Hungary's
interest.

Like most European countries,
Hungary had an exceptionally
hard winter followed by a sum-
mer either too hot or with too
much rain.

In other years the Soviet Union
and France supplied central Eu-
ropean countries with grain, when
needed. This year France has no
export surpluses and the Soviet
Union itself is buying great quan-
tities in Canada and Australia.

Janos Hont, Hungarian deputy
minister of agriculture, is now
touring the United States with a
five-member farm delegation. He
is due back in Washington in mid-
October and will be ready to ne-
gotiate with U.S. authorities if the
administration is ready by then
to conduct meaningful talks, the
spokesman said.

The committee termed the
President's civil rights bill "the
most far reaching in this cen-
tury." There was some criticism
from Wisconsin Democrats ear-
lier that civil rights should not
have been omitted from the list
of panel discussions of state gov-
ernment problems.

The civil rights resolution speci-
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authorization for the Justice De-
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civil rights cases, and creation of
a fair employment practices com-
mission with enforcement powers.

Democrats

Back Wheat Sale to Reds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Reynolds the committee for the
first time opened its doors to the
press.

"They are going to have to
realize they are meeting in Wis-
consin," said Reynolds.

Rep. Neil Staehler, Michigan,
resolutions committee chairman,
mistakenly told the session the Wisconsin
government anti-secrecy act applied to political
meetings.

"We hope you will find the Wis-
consin tradition is stimulating," he said.

The resolutions, however, clearly
were worked over thoroughly
in advance and there were no de-
bates. Less than half of the 56
committee membership was pres-
ent.

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State GOP Looks Forward To Strong Campaign Team

Party Leaders Decry Possible Primary Fight for Governor

BY JOHN WYNGARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—The Republican party politicians of Wisconsin had some assurance this week that they will probably field a strong ticket in their underdog drive to retake the statehouse from the Democrats in the elections next year and to recapture a place in the United States Senate.

The commitments of Warren P. Knowles, former lieutenant governor and veteran legislative Republican majority leader, and Jack B. Olson, present lieutenant governor and energetic new-comer to the state Republican scene to run for the Republican nomination for governor means that the party will have a good campaigner at the top of the ticket.

The consensus of the party professionals is that the situation is made to order for a nomination of Wilbur Renk of Dane County for the U. S. Senate, probably with token competition, at the most.

The Republican ticket construction is the major interest in state political affairs currently, since there is very little doubt about the identity of the principal Democratic aspirants.

Sen. William Proxmire, who is now the senior senator of the state after holding his seat for six years, has been campaigning obviously for many months and scarcely needs to announce his intentions to inform the electorate. Gov. John Reynolds, who has said lately that he is not yet sure he will run for a second term, will violate all of the habits and rules of politics if he fails to do so.

Renk's Hopes

Renk plainly wants to run for high office again, in spite of his decisive defeat for the Republican gubernatorial nomination last year, and he is represented as feeling that he could not win a party convention endorsement and would again fail in a contested election.

On the other hand, he is getting considerable encouragement to run for senator and would very likely be able to land convention backing in such an objective.

As a widely known farmer, moreover, and a man who

has high praises from Democratic and liberal sources last year, he could lend a valued balance to the GOP ticket, it is asserted.

The doubtful element in such a race in state politics, there is a

hard fight for the gubernatorial nomination between Knowles, who has barely restrained his failure to mean permanent

and Olson which would dissuade him to run for governor for minority status for the GOP.

Recent Fight

While there is some assurance

for the earnest Republican parti-

san in the emerging state-wide

ticket of his party, there also is

some private regret among the

party leaders about the chances

for a hard fight for the gubernatorial nomination between Knowles, who has barely restrained his failure to mean permanent

and Olson which would dissuade him to run for governor for minority status for the GOP.

NASA's Moon Shoot Area Creating Ghost Towns

Enormous Noise Factor Demands

Wide Spaces to Prevent Injuries

BY BEM PRICE

GAINESVILLE, Miss. (AP)—

The space age has arrived on the

Gulf coasts of Mississippi and have—and is already having—an

enormous impact on the area es-

snakes, alligators, wild pigs and pecially in underdeveloped Miss-

issippi

Gainesville, founded in the early

1700s, is now a ghost town. The

has reduced unemployment in

nearby hamlets of Santa Rosa and

New Orleans measurably

Logtown will be dead by Decem-

ber

About 2,630 people are being

moved out of a 142,550-acre tract

in Hancock and Pearl River coun-

ties—mostly swamp and piney

woods—to make way for the Mis-

sissippi Test Operation—MTO—of

the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration

Test Boosters

The purpose of MTO is to test

fire the 7.5-million-pound thrust

boosters being built by the Chrys-

ler Corp. and the Boeing Co. at

NASA's newly reactivated Mich-

oud ordnance plant at New Or-

leans, 35 miles away by barge.

The huge boosters will be used

to launch astronauts on a trip to

the moon by 1970 under Project

Apollo.

Within the next five years NASA

plans to spend close to \$600 mil-

lion on the construction of are.

"What do you pay?" and, would slow down schedules.

Ike Has No

Plans to Speak

To U. S. Senate

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—

Former President Eisenhower

with a statement of thanks said

Friday he has no present plan to

use the privilege extended to ex-

presidents by the U. S. Senate to

speak before that chamber when

they desired to do so.

"I am most appreciative of the

courteous gesture," he said, in a

statement; "I shall deeply cher-

ish it.

"While I have no present inten-

tion of availing myself of the

privilege accorded me, I would

consider it an honor to do so

should I ever feel that my views

respecting a matter of great im-

portance to the nation would war-

rant me imposing upon the time

of that great legislative body."

The senators earlier this week

amended the chamber's rules to

give ex-presidents the privilege of

addressing them.

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Heid Music Co.

SENSATIONAL NEW INVENTION

HEARING AID

The Ultima Hearing Aid was developed by Mr. Endel Are, former scientist for National Aeronautical Space Administration. The instrument is so

- NEVER NEEDS BATTERIES
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- HAS NO TUBING
- NOT WORN IN YOUR GLASSES
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- NO BUTTON THAT STICKS OUT OF THE EAR
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- OUNDS UNBELIEVABLE

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Please show me how I can hear naturally again.
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ONCE-A-YEAR OFFER—for Limited Time Only

YES - CALL TODAY
SPECIAL OPERATORS
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OCTOBER SALE

\$50 Trade-In Allowance

FOR YOUR OLD WOOD STORMS and SCREENS

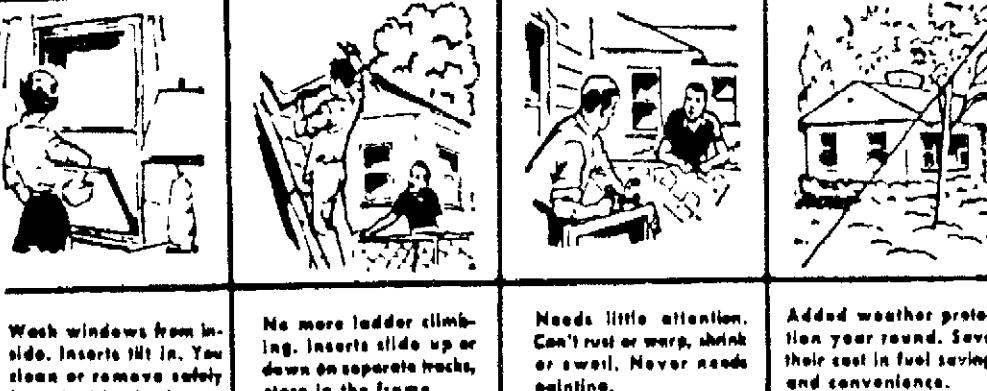
When You Buy A Set of 10 New Aluminum Combinations!

ALL WALSCO PRICES
INCLUDE INSTALLATION

Yes—Now your old wood windows are worth up to \$5 in trade on these new self storing aluminum windows—You Save up to \$50 on a set of 10. \$100 on a Set of 20. Limited Time Offer - Buy Now To Save Now!



ALUMINUM WINDOWS



Wash windows from inside. Insert tilt in. You clean or remove safely from inside the house.

No more ladder climbing. Insert slide up or down on separate track, store in the frame.

Needs little attention. Can't rust or warp, shrink or swell. Never needs painting.

Added weather protection year round. Saves the cost in fuel savings and convenience.

Triple Action Tilt

EASY CHANGING AND CLEANING FROM INSIDE THE HOME.

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STORMS AND SCREENS IN ONE UNIT—NO LADDER CLIMBING, SAVES SPACE.

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NO \$ DOWN

No Payments Until Next Year

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ea.

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